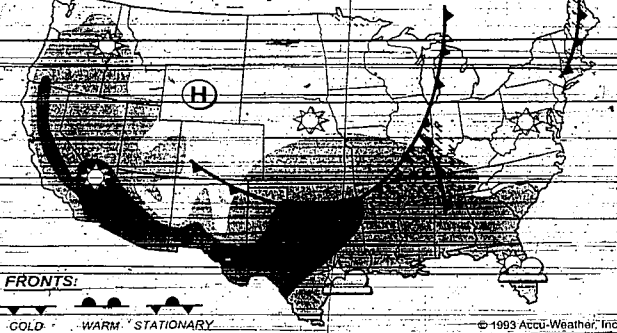
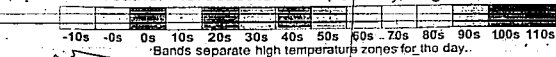


See 'Country living ...' Page F-4

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 1.

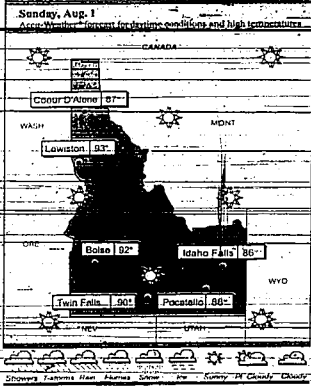


Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 1

Accu-Weather® forecast for changing conditions and high temperatures



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Temperatures

Max Min Precip

Albuquerque	99	67	
Albuquerque	99	67	
Boston	81	67	
Chicago	83	67	
Dallas	103	79	
Denver	99	63	
Des Moines	86	71	.92
Duluth	63	57	
Honolulu	86	71	
Houston	98	75	.03
Indianapolis	84	57	.17
Kansas City	98	69	
Las Vegas	109	78	
Los Angeles	88	65	
Memphis	88	75	
Miami Beach	89	74	
Milwaukee	85	63	
Minneapolis	79	68	.26
New Orleans	98	78	
New York	90	68	
Oklahoma City	103	72	
Omaha	93	78	
Phoenix	113	86	
Pittsburgh	83	60	
Portland, Me.	78	62	
Portland, Ore.	85	55	
Reno	92	67	
St. Louis	89	70	.30
Salt Lake City	89	61	
San Francisco	78	53	
Seattle	78	53	

Twin Falls

Max Min Precip

Spokane	79	48	
Washington	85	60	
Yesterday	85	59	
Last year	87	51	
Normal	82	65	
Sunset today	8:58 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:31 a.m.		
Clear	9:00 a.m.		
July 25, full Aug. 2; last quarter Aug. 10; new Aug. 17.			

Fire danger index

Public forest lands: High
Public forest lands: Moderate

sumy. Highs near 90.

chance of late afternoon thunderstorms over the south-central mountains. Continued hot with highs from 92 to around 102. Overnight lows mid- to upper 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 94 degrees at Hagerman, Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the state Saturday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Delta Valley, Calif. And Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 34 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and Monday. Highs near 90. Lows tonight in the lower 50s. Winds west 10 mph.

Carnegie Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Monday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - No extended forecast available.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Sunny and warm today. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday

Wet weather hangs around the Midwest

Thunderstorms returned to the eastern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley on Saturday, bringing rain, large hail and damaging wind.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for sections of central and northern Missouri, west-central Illinois, southeastern Nebraska, and northeastern Kansas.

Flash flood watches were issued for northeastern Missouri and west-central Illinois.

In South Dakota, wind in thunderstorms gusts to 60 mph at Brookings and 40 mph near Rapid. The wind downed trees at Madison and power lines at Elmdale, the National Weather Service said.

In Minnesota, thunderstorm wind gusts to 58 mph at

Clinton

Continued from A1

probably on Tuesday night, to drum up support for the measure prior to a scheduled House vote Thursday.

"It's going right down to the wire," Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman said. "It probably will be as close as it was last time," when the House passed its version of the budget bill by six votes, and Vice President Al Gore was forced to cast a tie-breaking vote in the Senate.

Even as Clinton spoke Saturday, the budget package came under fresh attack from billionaire industrialist Ross Perot and from Republicans, who charged that Clinton's plan would hurt the economy.

Perot, appearing on CNN's "Evans and Novak," program suggested that Congress defer action on the president's budget bill for a month so that they could talk to constituents about the proposal during an August recess.

Christopher to urge on peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher, credited with brokering a cease-fire in southern Lebanon, departs for the Middle East with the goal of reviving peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Bombing stops - E7

Christopher planned to fly to Egypt on Sunday for a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak. He was then to stop in Israel, Syria, Jordan and back in Israel before returning to Washington toward week's end.

The last round of Middle East peace talks wound up in Washington in June, with the main issues of Palestinian self-rule and the future of the Golan Heights still unresolved.

When he announced two weeks ago that he would visit the Middle East, Christopher sought to keep expectations low.

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Briefly

Disabled leader 'humiliated' by airline

WASHINGTON — The wheelchair-bound director of a presidential commission for the disabled said he had to drag himself onto a United Express flight Saturday because of no equipment to lift him on board.

"I had to crawl on board... because they wouldn't let the board officer," said Rick Douglas, executive director of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

A United Express spokesman, Harrison Beneski, acknowledged that Douglas was initially denied boarding on a 19-seat commuter jet at Washington's D.C. International Airport because the plane had no flight attendant. But Douglas, who has multiple sclerosis, was accompanied by his wife and eventually was allowed to board. Beneski said Douglas was not allowed on the flight unless he could walk up the plane's stairs unassisted. He said he also was told that an aisle boarding chair could not be provided and that the airport had no lift equipment for commuter aircraft.

Engine trouble ends blind sailor's trip

BALTIMORE — A blind man attempting to sail solo across the Atlantic Ocean ended his journey, at least temporarily, after the generator on his boat failed Saturday.

Hank Dekker decided it was impossible to continue his trip because he needs the generator to operate electronics used to navigate the boat, said Coast Guard Petty Officer David St. Pierre.

A Coast Guard cutter escorted Dekker's 30-foot boat toward Atlantic City, N.J. Dekker was expected to arrive about 7 p.m. Sunday. It was not known Saturday whether Dekker would try his voyage again later.

18 injured on amusement park ride

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — An amusement park attraction that spins people through the air dropped to the ground suddenly Saturday, injuring 18 riders, authorities said.

Injuries ranged from minor bumps and bruises to broken bones and back injuries, said Ceredo Fire Department spokesman Clinton Burley. Eighteen people were treated at hospitals, but only one was admitted.

The ride at Couden Park has seven cars that rise off the ground as they spin in a circle, Burley said. The cars were lifting off when they suddenly dropped back down, and some hit a platform, Burley said.

Complained from wire reports

Bridges

Continued from A1

would gather for political or revival meetings, to escape the sun on long summer afternoons or meet a sweetheart away from the prying eyes of families and friends.

Children often kicked out a board or two near the middle of a bridge to drop a fishing line.

"People just feel good when they look at a covered bridge, it's as simple as that," Wright said. "Steel and cement just don't inspire the same reverence and the same awe as the old timber framing and joinery."

Arnold Graton, 54, of Holderness, N.H., has been renovating and reconstructing covered bridges since his father, Milton, for 40 years. The pair have worked on bridges from California to New Hampshire, and are one of the only contractors in the nation who still build them "the old-fashioned way," according to Wright.

The older Graton retired last year, leaving the business to his son, who hopes to rebuild the Carlin and Plymouth, N.H., bridges.

A covered bridge similar to the Carlin Bridge — 96 feet long, 14 feet wide and with a vertical clearance of 12 feet, 7 inches — would cost about \$750,000 to build, he said.

Nation

Smaller gas tax means other programs hit

Medicare stands to take big hit in budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — When congressional budget negotiators accepted the smallest gasoline-tax increase on their options list, they did more than save the average motorist a few pennies a week.

Their decision dictated an even tighter squeeze on Medicare reimbursements, a less generous expansion of federal benefits for low-income working families and less of a tax incentive for small businesses to buy machinery and create jobs.

The decision almost certainly will mean the Democratic Congress and President Clinton will fall short slightly, to be sure, of their goal of reducing the federal budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. That provides a clear opening for Republicans, who are sitting out the fight because they oppose any tax increase.

"No matter how hard the president tries, he can't make this tax-heavy package look good," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Saturday.

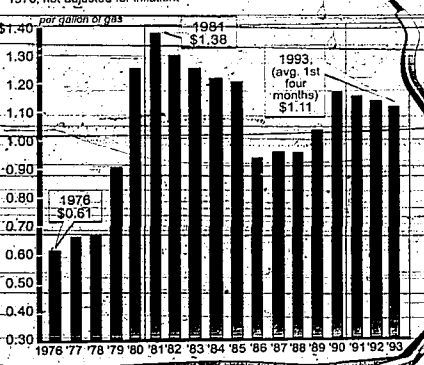
"I don't believe the American people think the difference between \$494 billion or \$495 billion and \$500 billion is a lot," Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman said. "This is the largest deficit reduction in history and it's 98 percent of something like that of the year 2000."

The lower gas-tax increase — 4.3 cents a gallon added to the current 14.1-cent levy — apparently assured enough Senate support to pass the compromise.

But negotiators about \$50 billion short of the revenues that would have been raised by the far broader energy tax approved by the House money earmarked in part to protect or expand social programs favored by

U.S. unleaded regular gas

The Clinton administration and top Democrats agreed Friday to raise the federal gasoline tax 4.3 cents per gallon as part of the deficit-reduction plan. National average price for unleaded gas since 1976, not adjusted for inflation.



Source: American Petroleum Institute

The resulting outcry forced negotiators to delay wrapping up the deficit-reduction package until Monday.

"We've got to do it right," explained House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. But by the end of the week, he and Senate Majority Leader

George Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted, Congress will have passed the final compromise and sent it to Clinton for his signature.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said in a CNN interview Saturday that negotiators still are trying to moderate slightly the increased tax

rate on higher-income Social Security beneficiaries to mollify Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who has opposed the bill.

Congressional aides offered these clues to how the negotiations are going.

INCOME TAXES: The easiest deal for Democrats on the bill was significantly raising income tax rates on single people earning more than about \$140,000 and couples above about \$180,000. They generally agreed the higher tax rates would take effect July 1, when they needed more revenue, they pushed them back to March 1. The final agreement, Jan. 1, 1993.

MEDICARE: The most contentious remaining issue is how tightly to restrain the growth of Medicare, the massive program of health care for the elderly and the disabled that is as responsible as any other program for the deficit. The House voted a \$50 billion cut in the reimbursement growth rate over five years. The Senate passed \$58 billion and has refused to accept less than \$56 billion.

WORKING POOR: One of the government's most successful anti-poverty tools is the earned-income credit, a tax refund or direct payment to low-income working families with children. Clinton wants to expand it by more than 40 percent — by about \$28 billion over five years — so that no minimum-wage family with children at home will be below the poverty line.

The final compromise is likely to provide \$20.8 billion instead, with a maximum credit of about \$2,600.

Robert Greenstein, whose Center for Budget and Policy Priorities is a major advocate for expanding the

credit, said Saturday that Clinton's goals will be met with the lower figure, "but it all depends on how they work out the details."

BUSINESS MEALS: Both houses went along with Clinton and voted to cut 75 percent of the tax on business meals and entertainment expenses that could be deducted. The Senate last week was prepared to allow 65 percent, in an effort to win the vote of Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., who was worried about Las Vegas. Now it's back to 50 percent.

INVESTMENT: Democrats have shown less interest than Clinton in providing more incentive for investment in job creation. The president and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen made repeated pleas last week, and the compromise is likely to include a very tightly written capital-gains tax reduction for long-held investments in small businesses and allow smaller companies to write off up to \$17,500 worth of machinery in the year of purchase.

ENTERPRISE ZONES: The black and Hispanic economies have been trying since the Reagan years to get tax incentives for businesses to set up in inner cities and other blighted areas. Now they are likely to get some, but not as much as they wanted. The compromise is likely to include \$3.5 billion.

President's ratings go up in new survey

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton's approval rating rose to 44 percent, edging above his disapproval rating of 41 percent in a Newsweek poll released Saturday.

Two-thirds of the 725 adult Americans surveyed on Thursday said Clinton's handling of the Midwest floods and half approved of his performance at the trade summit in Tokyo. But 56 percent disapproved of his handling of the issue of gays in the military, and 52 percent disapproved of his handling of the federal budget.

Clinton's overall approval rating was up 6 percentage points from a Newsweek poll a month ago. That is a big-enough improvement to be significant even though the poll results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Princeton Survey Research Associates took the poll by telephone.

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Flood damage may be worse than feared

Los Angeles Times

Flood waters are now receding in some parts of the waterlogged Midwest, but damage and losses from the record flooding may be worse than feared, in some cases triple initial estimates.

Related stories — B-7

And while a final assessment is still weeks away, public and private economists are generally boosting their estimates of the damage's fiscal fallout.

"The flooding has kept going on and on, and it's a safe bet that damage will be far worse than at first feared," said Marvin Davis, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington.

The economic effects are mainly regional and local, disrupting the lives and livelihoods of residents in the Midwest and in cities and towns along the rivers. For residents, the cost is devastating: total damage estimates now range as high as \$10 billion, rapidly approaching the \$17 billion loss from Hurricane Andrew. The damage affects nearly all ele-



Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, right, tour flood-damaged areas Saturday near Arnold, Mo.

ments of economic life in those areas: drowned crops and flooded farmsteads; layoffs and cargo delays from disrupted rail and barge traffic; businesses forced to close and furlough workers. And, as in any disaster, the losses fall heaviest on individuals, many of whose homes and farms are uninsured.

Fortunately, most economists expect only a minimal effect on the nation's economy as a whole or on su-

permarket food prices. But since much of the damage is uninsured, economists do not foresee the temporary economic boost that comes with rebuilding, as happened after Hurricane Andrew.

Rodent virus suspected in woman's death

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A woman whose home was infested with mice has died, possibly from the same rodent virus that has killed at least 14 people around the huge Navajo reservation, health officials say.

The 32-year-old victim, who died Friday of lung failure, was from Mammoth Lakes, Calif., near the Nevada border and about 600 miles away from the Four Corners

region, where most of the confirmed cases of hantavirus have occurred.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is running tests to determine if hantavirus is to blame for her death.

The CDC has confirmed that a strain of hantavirus has given 18 people severe respiratory illness since late May, and 14 have died. Twenty-eight other possible cases,

including 10 deaths, are under investigation.

Authorities say the disease is passed to humans through contact with rodent droppings, probably from deer mice.

The CDC is to release a report next week on Mary Servant, 24, of Round Mountain, Nev., who has succumbed critically ill from the virus earlier this month. Servant has since recovered.

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Nation

Friends offer glimpse into privileged, troubled lives

LOS ANGELES (AP)

They're handsome, slender, college kids with the trendy look of TV's "Beverly Hills 90210." But they're stirring in a real life drama, testifying about the privileged but troubled lives of their buddies, Erik and Lyle Menendez.

As star witnesses at the brothers' murder trial, these young men with short haircuts and carefully tailored suits nervously recalled events surrounding the shotgun killings of the Menendez brothers, parents and their beliefs that their classmates were the killers.

They detailed free spending by Lyle, the elder brother, campus rivalries at Princeton University and an admission by Erik to his best friend that he and his brother had killed their parents.

Jose and Kitty Menendez were found slain in their Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 20, 1989. Erik, now 22, and Lyle, 25, were arrested six months later.

Donovan Goodreau nervously told of friendship soured by the status-consciousness of the Menendez parents.

Goodreau said he was shocked to learn his living quarters in Lyle Menendez' dorm room when Lyle's father found out that Donovan had dropped out of school.

He remembered his last view of Lyle "standing about 100 yards away. His head was down and his hands were in his pockets. He looked upset."

By then, he said, he and Lyle had become close.

But in an apparent change of heart, Goodreau refused to support the defense theory that long years of sexual abuse by their father drove the brothers to murder. Goodreau said he confided one night over dinner that he'd been



Erik Menendez and his brother, Lyle, are accused of murdering their millionaire parents.

AP photo

molesated as a child. Had Lyle made a similar disclosure? Goodreau said no — an answer the defense would challenge as false.

It was Goodreau, now a Princeton graduate, whose identification was used to buy two shotguns used in the Menendez murders.

A key witness against Erik was Craig Cignarelli, a friend who dreamed with Erik of a future in the film industry or stock market. Cignarelli compared their plans to those of the Billionaire Bo's Club, a group of upwardly mobile California kids who turned to murder

and wound up in prison.

Together, Erik and Cignarelli once wrote a screenplay about a rich kid who kills his parents for money. But that was in high school, and Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg ruled that jurors could not hear about it.

What jurors did hear was Cignarelli's account of a heart-to-heart talk with his pal shortly after the killings.

"He said, 'Do you want to know how it happened?'" testified Cignarelli. He recalled that Erik told how his brother handed him a shotgun and said "Let's do it."

"He said Lyle swung the door open and shot his father and Lyle said, 'Shoot Mom,'" Cignarelli recalled. "And he shot his mother and she was standing up and yelling."

Cignarelli said he asked Erik for no details, not sure whether to believe him.

The trial is being heard by two juries, one for each brother. Lyle's jury heard from Glenn Stevens, the roommate who replaced Donovan Goodreau. Called by prosecution to detail Lyle's wild ending in the months after the killings, Stevens came under defense attack as a liar and a thief who wheeled his way into Lyle's life for money.

He gave damaging testimony against the man he called his best friend.

Stevens said that when he heard of the killings, he rushed from his home in Freehold, N.J., to California to be with his friend at a memorial and wake.

"I figured I should be there," he said, then recalled Lyle's words at the wake.

"He said, 'I've been waiting so long to be in this position that I'm well prepared for it.'"

Foster apparently drafted resignation letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The note White House lawyer Vincent Foster wrote before his apparent suicide resembled the outline of a resignation letter and mentioned specific job frustrations, an administration official said Saturday.

In the note, Foster discussed embarrassment over the findings of White House travel office workers and his distress about critical editorial in the Wall Street Journal, U.S. News and World Report reported.

Foster died July 20 of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. The White House previously disclosed that it found a torn-up note in the bottom of Foster's briefcase last Monday and turned it over to investigators.

A White House official confirmed Saturday — as reported by U.S. News — that the note resembled a draft of a resignation letter.

"If anyone didn't know that Vince killed himself, then yes, you'd think this was someone frustrated with his job and thinking about resigning," said the official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The White House publicly has declined to characterize contents of the note, other than to say it shed light on Foster's state of mind and pointed to the fact that he was troubled by his job.

Clinician in an interview in the same issue of U.S. News, said, "I'd love to see him still grieving." Foster was a boyhood friend of Clinton's.

On eve of grand jury trial, man finds solace in writing reggae songs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)

Marty Puccio, a young man with a lot of time on his hands these days, has been prolific in pursuing his hobby: writing reggae songs.

The lyrics of his latest song tell why "at age 20 Puccio sits in Broward County Jail, potentially facing the rest of his life behind bars or even death in Florida's electric chair."

Attorney Thomas Cazel said Friday that it is natural for Puccio to express himself in music but added, "He appreciates the seriousness of the charges." He would not release details about the new song.

A grand jury soon will decide the fate of six young people, four of them teens, lured by 20-year-old Bobby Kent to a rock quarry lake with the promise of drag racing a new car, attacked him with knives and a baseball bat, and left his gurgling body in the lake the night of July 14.

"I guess you eventually run into all various possibilities," said Broward County Sheriff's spokesman Ott Cefkin, who has spent three decades as either a crime-beat reporter or lawman. "This is the first like this."

According to one statement given to police, Kent pleaded for help after the first knife penetrated. He wanted to live. Best friend for years, his fellow supermarket deli clerk, his nearly inseparable neighbor five doors down in their middle-class Hollywood neighborhood, and called: "Jesus, I'm cut! Marty, help me!"

Puccio, it's alleged, answered by stabbing him — a scene that's a sure-al kick in a roll version of Julius Caesar and Brutus.

"Leave it to Beaver" on steroids, suggested lawyer Michael Dutko, as if Wally, Beaver and the rest finally got fed up with Eddie Haskell and took him out and killed him.

In the days since the killing, scrutiny of the young lives has led into a subterranean suburbia of underemployed, unambitious kids, still at home with little prospect for the future. They depict abusive male-female relationships, other violence, pornography, strong-arm robbery, phone sex and prostitution.

"This case is a mirror into the '90s," said Dr. John Spencer, a Broward County forensic psychologist. "There's a whole subculture out there." Cazel said Puccio was "very distraught and denies" stories of homosexual relationships that originated last week with a 42-year-old man named Lawrence Shaffer. He claimed he paid Puccio to talk to him on the telephone, made pornographic videotapes with Puccio and Kent, and was beaten and robbed repeatedly by them.

There are so many spinoff stories to this case that may or may not have an impact on the ultimate outcome, Cazel said.

Dutko's client, 17-year-old Alice Jean Willis, was involved in a high school hooker ring in which a retired boat captain allegedly pimped for teen-age girls he recruited from Fort Lauderdale suburbs. Her role hasn't been disclosed, but she is said to be cooperating with police.

Willis left her home and year-old baby in May to move in with Lisa Connelly, Puccio's girlfriend and her friend since first grade. Lisa fixed her up with Kent.

The relationship didn't last long. She filed a complaint that Kent beat her.

Supposedly, Kent also dominated Puccio, slapping him around and transforming him from "nice guy" to abusive jerk.

"It's all nonsense," said Kent's 22-year-old sister, Laila. "He's not here to defend himself."

A circle began forming, according to comments, flicking out — Puccio, ready to escape his friend's domination. Alice, supposedly beaten by Kent. Lisa, her boyfriend dominated by Kent. Lisa's cousin, Derek Dzvirko, eager to protect her. Donald Semence, Alice's new boyfriend; and Derek Kaufman, self-proclaimed tough guy with a theft record, brought in to help.

Some describe a scenario in which youthful tough talk generated a pack mentality that took its participants by surprise and resulted in a sloppily vicious killing.

"There was a groundswell of hatred and anger over continued fear of Bobby-Kent that led to a tragic end that nobody really expected to happen," said Dutko.

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World

Capitalist or greedy tycoon? Debate over president grows

ELISTA, Russia (AP) — An ancient national epic in Kalmykia, a windblown patch of the southern steppe, tells of a promised land of peace, youth and perfect harmony, where sorrow and wail are strangers.

Although real life for the Kalmyks has been far different from that fabled land of Böömba, lately they have begun believing in it.

Given their first chance to elect a president, the people of Kalmykia chose a tycoon who promised to turn their land into an enclave of prosperity, where every day is a holiday and Swiss bankers sprout like wildflowers after rain.

Meet Kirsan Ilumzhinov, the skin young millionaire in the big black tux who hangs out \$100 bills. Much about him is mysterious, including the source of an apparently great fortune accumulated in the twilight of communism. But this much is clear: He is something entirely new in Russia, a tycoon-turned-president.

"I simply expressed the ideas, the hopes of the people," Ilumzhinov said in an interview. "And the people found someone with money."

The first wave of post-Soviet leaders have come from the old, failed system. Ilumzhinov, 31, may represent a new wave: those who trans- from wealth into political power.

"The time has come for people who have proved themselves in business," he said.

Ilumzhinov's wealth dazzled his fellow Kalmyks, who are descended from the Mongols, and his landslide victory impressed the media in Russia and abroad.

Newspapers print profiles. He appears on television talk shows. Camera crews and reporters from around the world trek to Kalmykia, a backwater at the mouth of the Volga River where sheep outnumber people nearly 10 to 1.

Pundits debate whether he is a visionary blazing a trail to the promised land of capitalism or the advance man for what one called the "disappearance of the billionaires."

"This is just the first example of the 'Ilumzhinov phenomenon,'" predicted Mikhail Bocharov, a member of the Russian Parliament. "It will happen elsewhere."

He and other critics say Ilumzhinov embodies the unfettered, unprincipled greed that rages like a fever through their befuddled land. To them, he is a man who bought him-



buy that kind of car," he said. In campaign speeches, he promised to sweep away the old political machine and run the country like a business to make "Kalmykia" a test lab for economic freedom, a model for the other 20 republics of the Russian Federation. He was lavish, personally subsidizing bread and milk prices, staging a state-styled rock concert and passing out cash.

"A rich president is an incorruptible president" was his campaign motto.

Bocharov, convinced that Ilumzhinov is a capitalist shark, traveled 800 miles from Moscow to Elista, capital of Kalmykia, before the April 11 election to accuse the candidate of skinning "millions from deals on oil and wool."

The Kalmyks could not have cared less. They gave Ilumzhinov 66 percent of the vote in a three-way race against a war hero and a former Communist Party bigwig.

"Frankly, it doesn't matter to me how he got his money," said Savrdnashv, who has three children, manages a rock band and dreams of opening a restaurant in Elista.

Ilumzhinov presided over the arid republic of 327,000 people in his 30-tool mansion like a messiah of the free market.

"I wanted people to see that an ordinary person, not a bandit or hood- ligan, could earn enough money to

Lawmakers stall attack on Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's legis- lature postponed an expected at- tack Saturday on President Boris Yeltsin and the Central Bank's move to void billions of old rubles.

The lawmakers, most of them old- style Communists, took up only un- controversial issues at the start of a special session, then adjourned until Friday.

It was possible the anti-Yeltsin front in parliament had not prepared a unified strategy, and sought to buy time before mounting an offensive against the president.

The debate on Friday is expected to focus on the money crisis, the le- gality of Yeltsin's ouster of his secu-

rity minister last week and the con- stitutionality of the president's re- cent privatization decree.

The legislature did endorse Yeltsin's decree extending martial law in Russia's volatile southwest- ern regions of North Ossetia and In- gushetia for two more months and ratified a collective security treaty signed by Yeltsin and five other leaders of the Commonwealth of In- dependent States last year.

The agreement already has been ratified by Armenia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan and Uzbek- istan.

The legislature has been on an anti-Yeltsin roll since the president

went on vacation in mid-July. It has cited the president's privatizer drive, approved a bloated budget that includes large subsidies to ailing state-run companies, and authorized a corruption probe of a top presidential aide.

Yeltsin's standing was further eroded by Central Bank's Chairman Viktor Geraschenko's July 24 or- der to remove pre-1993 rubles from circulation.

Amid the ensuing uproar, Yeltsin cut short his vacation and rushed back to Moscow to soften the blow by extending the deadline for ex- changing old rubles and increasing the amount that can be swamped.

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Opinion

Editorial

County's paralysis leads to 6 years of uncertainty

What happens when authorities refuse to enforce the law?

In Jerome County, the result has been six years of legal action and bad feeling.

That's how long county officials have been ducking an esoteric but important question: Must a dairy abide by county rules governing feedlots?

As long as that question remains unanswered, the Vanderham dairy and its neighbors live under a cloud of uncertainty. If the answer is yes, those neighbors apparently have been forced to live next to an illegal dairy.

If the answer is no, Kenneth Vanderham's property has been left in legal limbo for no good reason.

Either way, someone's rights are being stepped on.

On the surface, the basic question (whether feedlot rules should apply to dairies) seems easy to answer. A feedlot and a dairy would seem to be substantially similar land uses. Each involves herds of cattle being fed and producing waste.

So similar zoning laws might logically apply to both.

But maybe that's too simplistic. Maybe Jerome County commissioners have good reason to think different in the case of the Vanderham Dairy.

If they do, they've kept their reasons to themselves.

Vanderham has been seeking a special-use permit for his 600-cow dairy since before he built it in 1987. The county said he could have such a permit if all his neighbors agreed to it in writing.

One neighbor refused to sign. So the county, hoping a judge would rule on whether its zoning laws were valid, sued both Vanderham and the neighbor.

The county also asked for a judicial ruling on whether a dairy is a feedlot, so that it could fall back on its feedlot ordinances if its dairy rules were overturned.

In 1990, the Idaho Supreme Court overturned the dairy rules on a technicality. But it ordered the county itself to decide whether a dairy is a feedlot.

By March 1993 the county still hadn't carried out the Supreme Court's order. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl gave the county three months to do so.

Four and a half months have passed since then. The county still hasn't acted.

Why? The commissioners say they've had trouble assembling the lawyers for the various parties. More likely, though, the commissioners simply are reluctant to take sides in an issue that is sure to cause them grief.

If the commissioners rule one way, they risk alienating an increasingly influential economic sector. If they rule the other way, they may upset a significant number of voters.

Neither option is attractive to an elected official.

Unfortunately for the commissioners, having unpleasant decisions is part of the job. After six years, it's high time they get on with it.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargrett, Clark Wakeworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crutney.

Letters

Let's set the record straight

For the record, my letter to you July 28 (printed July 29) did not state that "Teachers aren't worth more," as the headline said. Those were your words, not mine. I assure that is your opinion, but it's definitely not mine. Please keep your opinions in your own articles.

If you want to know what's "not worth it," it's the \$15,000 a month; give or take, paid to the superintendent. What makes one degree worth more?

JODIE WANN Rupert

Garbage clutters canyon rim

Public access to the rim area of the canyon wall will bring on a lot of curious people who take in the splendor of the Snake River and the lava walls that change colors as the sunlight changes throughout the day.

But among the purple grey lava rocks, trees and underbrush comes the colors of red, silver, white and many other colors of garbage.

Any golfer, hiker or boatsman that uses the golf course or the new Centennial Park has noticed these eyesores among the waterfalls and greenery that have been left behind from pickup loads of garbage from local people and merchants.

The rim area east of Rock Creek to the Perrine Bridge is a favorite spot to get rid of local trash. The Washington Street look-out is a good spot to look for stolen items. If it is cars you're missing, check the north rim above Pillar Falls. Shopping cars by the dozen lie beneath the falls area, along with dead animals.

Below the Jerome Golf Course area is enough trash to fill up a lot of trucks, but the best area for Johnny Horizon-type groups would be the area directly above the new site that the city of Twin Falls wants to get their water supply from.

This area has been used by TV stations for filming of shows. Photographers take calendar pictures and photos for postcards, but it takes a knowledgeable person to be able to angle their camera so that the foreign colors do not show up in their finished work.

If you are curious and want to check on this area, drive out to the north rim on the golf course road and stop at the gravel road leading to the look-out point above the Blue Lakes. Oh! Sorry, that access is blocked off by big lava boulders and barbed wire and a little fence and many dollars later, and at whose expense?

Mr. Orton's idea of looking into the best

way to utilize the rim area really makes sense, to utilize an area around controlled homes. Commercial areas have regular garbage pickups and there should not be any barbed-wire fences, and the only lava boulders that might be used will be in beautification of the landscaped areas for the appreciation of the area.

If any garbageologist takes on the removal task, he or she should keep track of the names on the junk mail price tags, and magazines and hand them over to Mr. Phil Sahm for a follow-up story.

BURTON FERRINE Twin Falls

OBE: A high-cost solution

At first look, OBE seems like a good idea. It appears to be the reform we need in Idaho's schools. Idaho parents want to improve the education of their children. However, there is a growing number of parents that are alarmed as they take a closer look at OBE.

The more informed we become the more concerned we are. This program has a record of dropping the academic level; at the same time, it is even more expensive than the original program. OBE is a very expensive way to educate children. One district did its initial report and found that it's going to cost \$424,000 for the first year. That does not include students' implementation.

School districts are coming in at cost of three-quarters of a million dollars. One high school in Colorado—the school is one of the national pilots for this system—reports that its costs for one high school—not one school district, but high school—for one year is \$670,000 additional. That's expensive. We can't afford it.

The state says this isn't going to cost any additional money. That's because the state hasn't appropriated any. The districts will have to bear the cost of this. This is one more mandate without funding. That's not fair.

In Mr. Tom Frank's letter to the editor recently, he said that money does not solve every problem. He asked that there be a sound fiscal responsibility and accountability for his tax dollars. We owe it to Mr. Frank and everyone that wants to do their part to educate the society around them.

Parents of Idaho, we need a real cost analysis and that should include looking at the districts where this is already being implemented. It's important that we not get locked into something we will regret and could bankrupt our districts.

ESTELLA ROBINSON Heyburn



Sleaze tactics of 'N.Y.P.D. Blue' may backfire, driving away many viewers

The broadcast networks—ABC, NBC and CBS—are in decline. They have been losing viewers who tell pollsters they don't like the increasing amounts of sex, violence and profanity in TV shows. The network response? Get those viewers back by showing more sex, violence and profanity.

That's the strategy adopted by ABC with "N.Y.P.D. Blue," television's first R-rated series, coming this fall. Network executives see themselves as "punks." More like pied pipers, leading the unwary into the sewer.

Vulgar language and explicit sex scenes will be regular fare. Even some liberal reviewers not noted for wishing to put the brakes on anything are unsettled by this program. Washington Post TV critic Tom Shales writes of the show's star, "Dennis Franz stands as an embittered, alcoholic cop on the courtroom steps having an argument with a stubborn female district attorney, who uses the phrase 'pissed' in her remarks. Suddenly the cop grabs his crotch and shouts: 'Hey, piss-facto this, you pussy little bitch!'"

"N.Y.P.D. Blue" will rewrite network TV's lexicon by using in the pilot show words never before heard in prime time. In the sex scene reportedly there are bare breasts and the backside of the cop and a prostitute as they go at it in bed.

What's next for network TV? You'll find it in the "adult" section of your local video store.

Rick Do Brown, TV critic for the Los Angeles Times, wrote of the "corrosive effect on public taste" such programs have and that they are a "danger to national standards." It is hypocritical in the extreme for networks to put on such shows and then lament on their news programs the verbal and physical assaults on women and girls. Where do those neighborhood beasts who victimize women and girls get permission to talk and act the way they do? Certainly one source is the toxic waste dump that poses as television entertainment.

Proof that network executives and



Cal Thomas

Hollywood producers who create this stuff live in their own little worlds—perhaps on other worlds—is research indicating the public is tuning out, not in. As recently as 1987, its weekly television series captured 30 percent of the national television audience, with the top-rated "The Cosby Show" getting 53 percent.

In the 1991-92 season, only two weekly series averaged 30 percent—"60 Minutes" and "Rosanne." Last season, three regular series attracted 30 percent or more of the audience—"60 Minutes," "Cheers" and "Home Improvement."

"N.Y.P.D. Blue," creator Steven Bochco and network executives argue they must demonstrate explicit shows to compete with cable television. But a look at cable shows something they ignore. Basic cable—which, where I live, includes such services as "American Movie Classics," "The Family Channel" and "Nickelodeon"—is growing in viewership, but the cable channels that show the fare ABC thinks means low ratings is in decline. According to the Cable Television Advertising Bureau, premium channels like Playboy, HBO and Showtime that feature sex, violence and profanity lost 10 percent in average weekly viewing hours in a recent survey. Not coincidentally, basic cable increased its audience by 10 percent.

A 1991 Gallup survey found that 62 percent of Americans don't believe television represents their values, yet Steven Bochco says his show is "a little more reflective of today's society." Maybe in his closed society of Hollywood make-believe.

If the reviews and advance billing for "N.Y.P.D. Blue" are correct, the show represents a level of network irresponsibility unseen in the history of the medium. It makes sense that the sponsors

It is hypocritical in the extreme for networks to put on such shows and then lament on their news programs the verbal and physical assaults on women and girls. Where do those neighborhood beasts who victimize women and girls get permission to talk and act as they do? Certainly one source is the toxic waste dump that poses as television entertainment.

who underwrite the destruction of what's left of moral values and openly promote vulgarity should not be subsidized by consumer patronage of their products. Network executives can't absolve themselves of personal responsibility for contributing to the cultural rot by invoking the First Amendment any more than corporate politicians can escape prosecution by invoking the profit motive. Young children will watch this stuff no matter what parents do, and other viewers no doubt will be adversely affected by the portrayal of the abnormal as normal.

It is a tragedy that this once great medium, which now rarely rises above the moral level of a landfill now increasingly plays only to the low and the base. It is why I no longer watch prime-time television, preferring the good stuff on basic cable. After some initial curiosity, I suspect "N.Y.P.D. Blue" will drive even more viewers away for good.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letter

Hansen schools unfair to kids

Sometimes I wondered why the Hansen School District was looked down on. Now I know.

Recently, the band teacher of a year and a half had to leave because of financial problems. In his place, a substitute was hired for the remaining three months of school.

Because some of my classmates and I missed the concert, my teacher being sick, we received F's for the fourth quarter and

C's for the grand total of the band year. Come to find out, the new band teacher does not have his Idaho credentials to teach in the state of Idaho, yet he is allowed to give F's and final grades. At the board meeting on June 21, the superintendent informed my father and I that the band teacher didn't need to be certified because he's qualified.

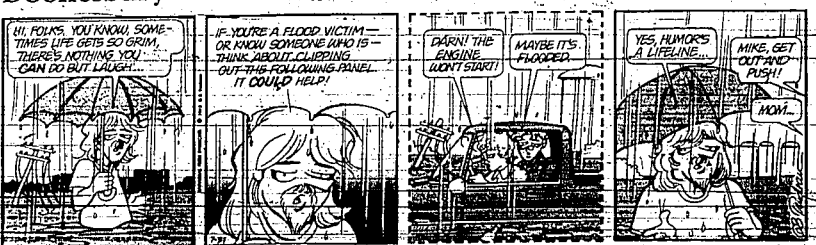
This school district robs kids of their uniqueness and makes them clones to the teachers, principal—even other kids. Because of this school system, some of my friends and myself have been A and B

students; now we're C, D and F students. Plus, we've had a severe tear put in our emotions.

Parents, you want the best for your kids, right? Send them to good schools with a good ability to teach your children justice. Hansen twists things around and makes your children afraid to stand up for what's right or wrong. If this world is "our" future, we need to take a stand and make sure our education is 100 percent right and pure.

JAMIE LEE Hansen

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Clinton, Congress quickly use reform to their advantage



George F. Will

WASHINGTON — To President Clinton's criticism of Congress as dilatory and indecisive, a reasonable response would be that it were. Congress is decisively "reforming" the Hatch Act, and this is part of a pattern of Congress acting boldly concerning what it cares about most. And what is that? Read on.

When Democrats quickly questioned the perception of life-by-politics, expanding federal power and the potential for abuse thereof. The 1938 elections produced a Congress made more conservative by the electorate's repudiation of Roosevelt's desire to "pack" (by expanding) the Supreme Court. In 1939 Congress passed the Hatch Act (named for Sen. Carl Hatch, a New Mexico Democrat) to halt the coercion of federal employees into partisan politics.

Today's Senate "reform" of that act is substantially less awful than the House version. For example, the House would allow federal employees to solicit political contributions from the general public; the Senate would allow solicitation only within the employee's organization. The House bill does not even have the Senate bill's prohibition of partisan political activities by employees of such sensitive agencies as the CIA and the IRS office of criminal investigation.

Even so, the Senate prohibition covers just 2.8 percent (85,000) of the three million federal civilian and postal service workers. And both bills would serve the goal of making the federal bureaucracy into a muscular partisan lobby.

Contemporary government is another country. Government's distinctive culture produces a mentality unlike that of the society on which it hangs. The federal government, imperial in scale and even grander in presumption, dominates this country town.

The gutting of the Hatch Act will unleash the permanent government to work for the election of Congresses and presidents who favor the further fattening of that government.

The "reform" will advance the already far-advanced transformation of the government into the largest interest group lobbying the government. A few years ago a scholar studied 14 House and Senate committee hearings about spending issues. Of the 1,060 witnesses who testified, 47 percent were federal administrators, 10 percent were state or local government officials and 6 percent were senators or congressmen, petitioning their colleagues.

That is the way Washington already is. Changing the Hatch Act will make matters worse. Federal employees will form political action committees to elect the Congress that pays their salaries and sets their portions of the budget.

The Democratic Party is the party of government. In two senses. It has a capacious faith in government's goodness and competence. Also, government itself, and those dependent on government, form the party's core constituency.

Letter

Protect public land from environmentalists

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., is full of baloney when she suggests that "we are preserving our national heritage for ourselves and future generations by protecting wilderness." These non-Rocky Mountain politicians know that their own constituents would not tolerate such an assault on property rights.

If she really believes in wilderness, why isn't she advocating wilderness designations in the thousands of acres of undeveloped forested areas in New York State? Rep. Maloney hopes that Idahoans are foolish enough to turn over millions of acres to the environmentalist movement to control forever.

In order to comply with truth-in-advertising legislation, the Northern Rockies Economy Protection Act should be renamed the Northern Rockies Marxist Employment Act. The Forest Service can hire the legions of unemployed bureaucrats from the former Soviet Union to come and help them manage the new economic Siberia formerly known as Idaho.

We must reject the idea that we can have more liberty and prosperity by forfeiting our lands to organizations opposed to private property rights, technology and civilization. Please support Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., in his effort to protect our public lands from these environmentalist robber barons.

GALE L. POOLEY

Sun Valley

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This dependent class does not consist only, or even primarily, of the poor or welfare. It also includes the largest recipients of transfer payments — the elderly — and the beneficiaries of "business welfare," which includes agricultural subsidies, protectionist measures, and subventions in the

name of "industrial policy." And if the Clinton administration has its way, the capstone of this architecture of dependency will be a health care system that further politicizes the one-seventh of the economy concerned with health care, and will deepen the public's sense of dependence on a "crutch" (read: spending) government.

Congress' gutting of the Hatch Act is part of a pattern of notably decisive behavior. In January the House of Representatives quickly gave enhanced voting privileges to the five

delegates — all Democrats, of course — representing Guam, Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

The Senate has briskly passed a campaign "reform" that would enhance incumbents' security. It would use various coercions to compel challengers to accept spending limits, thereby surrendering their ability to compensate for incumbents' advantages by outspending those incumbents.

The House has not accepted the Senate's campaign reform because

enhancing the security of House incumbents requires a different sort of rigging of the rules.

Congress was not at all dilatory when it passed the "motor voter" bill requiring states to register anyone 18 or older applying for or renewing a driver's license, and to have registration available at all official state provide public assistance, unemployment compensation or related services. The latter places will register people especially dependent on government and hence disproportionately disposed to vote

Democratic. Seen as part of a pattern of power aggrandizement by the political class, and especially by Democrats, the party of government, the Hatch Act reform seems almost banal and, for that reason, particularly ominous. Still, conservatives have a not inconsiderable consolation: The Hatch Act reform serves them best by deepening distrust of government in order to limit government.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Idaho/West

Kidnap of magnate's daughter shakes city

(LAS VEGAS) — When he was a boy, Steve Wynn was dazzled by the bright lights of the glitzy Las Vegas Strip. Now, a powerful gaming magnate, he has come face to face with the dark side of the dazzle.

He answered a phone last week at his \$730 million Mirage Hotel and Casino and a voice politely uttered a chilling statement:

"Mr. Wynn, we have your daughter."

His 26-year-old daughter, Kevin, had been kidnapped from her town house in Spanish Trail, a luxury community guarded by gates. Her kidnappers demanded a ransom that has been reported between \$2 million and \$2.5 million.

Details of the kidnapping, a ransom payment of about \$1.5 million and the safe recovery of Kevin Wynn two hours after the call are just beginning to break through the secrecy that has shrouded the case. The family has not talked to reporters.

But life will never be the same for Wynn's family, his wife Elaine, and daughters Kevin and Gillian, once the most prominent fixtures on Gucci

Row — a roadside, reserved seat at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, basketball games.

No arrests have been made, although the FBI and Las Vegas Metro Police report dozens of leads and believe three people may have been involved.

An FBI spokesman has all but ruled out an inside job. Rumors are rampant on the street, running the gamut from

a couple of opportunistic crooks to someone trying to frighten the aggressive business tycoon.

The FBI and state gaming enforcement officials warned casino executives last week to rethink their security arrangements. Few cities have so much cash so readily available.

Wynn proved that Monday night when he went to the casino cage at the Mirage Hotel, his flashy showplace on the Las Vegas Strip, and quickly withdrew some \$1.5 million in cash to pay the ransom.

He was instructed to drive to Sonny's Saloon, a block from the Mirage. He could not do so because of a degenerative eye disease, so an employee dropped off the money.



This is an undated family photo of Mirage Resorts Chairman Steve Wynn, center, and his family, including wife Elaine and daughters Kevin, left, and Gillian. Kevin was kidnapped last Monday and freed more than two hours later after her father paid a reported \$1.5 million ransom.

The cash was picked up by two men and Kevin Wynn's location was then revealed. She was found bound and gagged but otherwise unharmed on the back floor of her car in the parking lot at the MGM International Airport, four miles from her home.

Wynn, 52, first came to Las Vegas at the age of 10 with his father, Michael, a Maryland bingo parlor operator who hoped to expand to this

gaming boomtown. Wynn has told of walking along the fledgling Strip at night, gazing at the neon lights and thinking Vegas would be "some kind, place to put down roots."

He turned at age 26, along with his wife and two young daughters, parlayed a friendship with a banker into a series of deals and then staged a takeover of the Golden Nugget Hotel-Casino.

ISU professor on brink of cure for skin cancer

The Associated Press

An Idaho State pharmacology professor and his co-researchers may be on the threshold of a breakthrough in treating skin cancer.

Dr. Thomas L. Latham is conducting research on a new form of boric acid, phenylboronic acid, or BPA. The research is in its final stages and hopefully will lead to an "investigative new drug" application through the U.S. Food and Drug Administration so it can become available for human patients.

"It already is known that boron neutron capture therapy for cancer represents a promising approach for the treatment of certain otherwise fatal cancers," he said in his research project.

Doctors and state leaders are fighting for federal funding, to develop the boron-capture program at the Idaho National Engineering Labore

The treatment includes injecting the patient with the boron solution, which migrates to the tumor. The person is then exposed to neutrons from a reactor, which activates the boron and kills the cancer.

Latham's research on BPA is particularly effective in delivering the boron to tumor cells.

If a person with melanoma catches it quickly, it can be removed with few problems. But if it has metastasized to other organs, the survival rate plummets.

"The problem is that BPA is about as soluble as sand," and hard to administer. Some researchers inject it into the skin cancer, but that is not feasible if it has metastasized, he said.

High concentrations of BPA are important because the doubling of the boron concentration produces a 10,000-fold increase in cell kill, he said.

WILLIAMS

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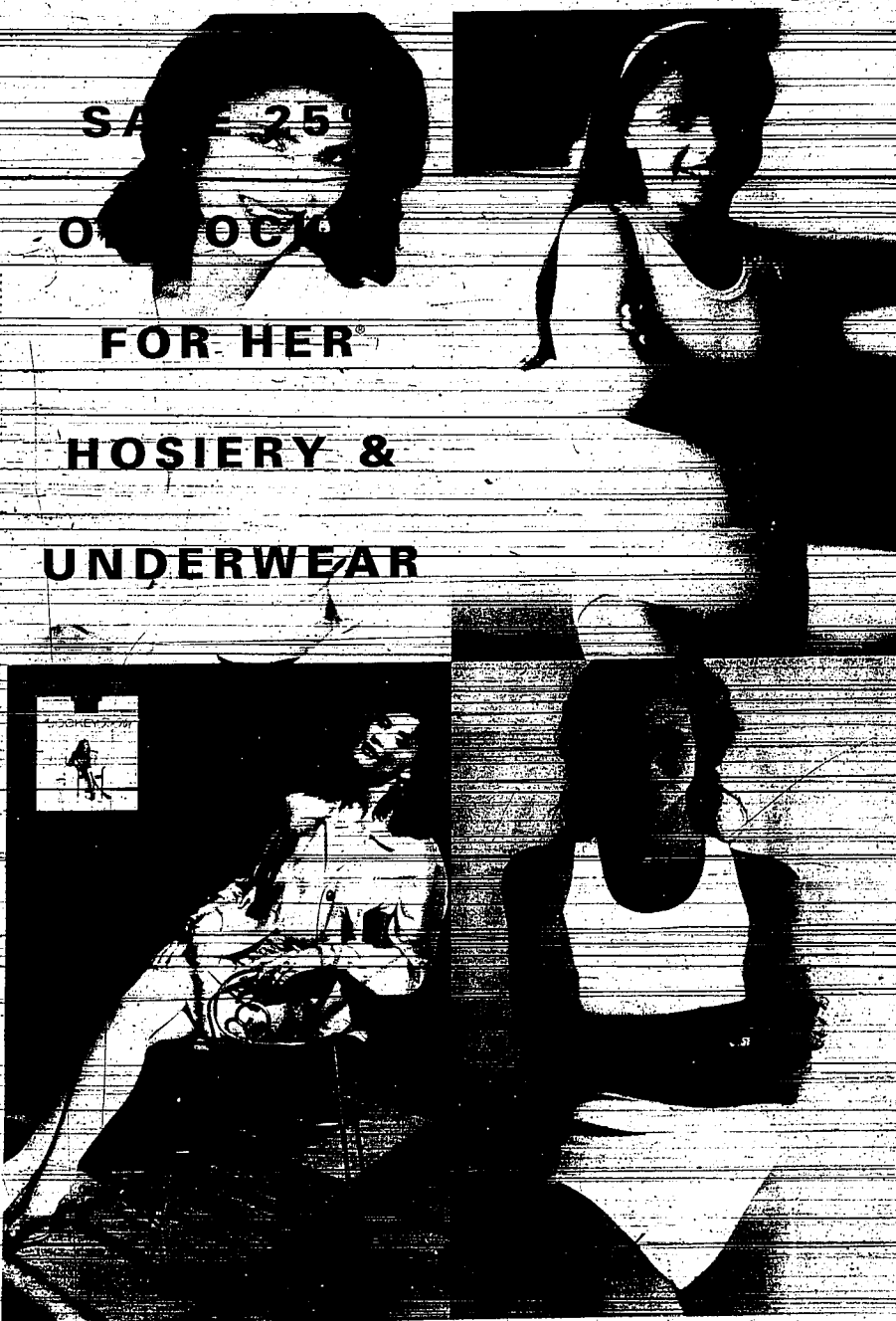
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16 oz. Loaf Western Family Wheat or White Fresh Bread	3/\$1
2 Liter Ass'd Flavors Shasta Soda Pop	79¢
12 oz. Whole Sun Fresh Fzn. Reg. or Country Style Orange Juice	69¢
12 Pak, 12 oz. Cans Budweiser Beer	\$5.79
1 lb. Idaho Scenic (Qtrs) Butter	\$1.49
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Magic Valley

I'm Ralphie and I got here first

We got a lot of neat stuff when we moved into our new house. Flowers from the Realtor, a picture from the neighbor, a brand-new payment book from the mortgage company — and Ralphie.

My wife said Ralphie first, at about 1:30, the second morning we were in the house. She was headed for the bathroom and he was bound for the kitchen. They met in the hallway.

Hard to say which one beat the other in the treat.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Even harder to understand, really. Ralphie's kind of cute, with handsome gray fur, a 3-inch tail, a dashing head of whiskers and a falcato squeak Mickey Mouse would die for.

Yup, we got a little rodent problem. Could be worse. Lorraine. After we closed on the house, the wife of a guy who lived there 20 years ago told me about the rats that used to reside in the basement. Ever since, I've been afraid to crawl up into the attic lest I encounter the banshee who lives above the stairs.

But it's not as if mice aren't companionable bunnies. Wednesday morning, for example, my youngest kid awoke in his basement bedroom about 5 a.m. and found Ralphie perched on his chest. Having just deposited a few droppings. (There's a hole in the ceiling above Eric's bed now, but it didn't matter. He slept in my bed, I spent the night on the couch.)

Later that morning, we had a long and spirited discussion around the breakfast table — two mismatched chairs shoved together, surrounded by three-foot stools and a beachball — about the ethical dilemma of dispatching Ralphie to the place where the Velvets last for ever.

It was a close call — my wife, after all, still gets misty-eyed watching "Lady and the Tramp" — but we finally voted to buy some D-con.

Now, D-con is marvelous stuff. It's unobtrusive, doesn't smell and mice eat it up. But after three days on such a regimen, Ralphie was still looking remarkably healthy, at least on the new computer printer.

So we resorted to the mousetrap.

Nasty things, mousetraps, with their springs that snap like galleons doors — on your fingers. But I finally got four traps baited, as in instruction, with chunky peanut butter, and cleverly placed — not even three blind mice stumbling home from a New Year's Eve party could miss them.

Still, it will surprise you not at all to learn that, three nights later, Ralphie had not only managed to elude the traps, but to build a condominium inside a 50-pound bag of dog chow we stored in the laundry room.

That was the last straw. In high dudgeon, I picked up a croquet mallet in one hand and a fishing net in the other, and headed for Ralphie's last known whereabouts behind the sweater basket.

I didn't find Ralphie, but I did find a mousetrap I had set to catch him. And I wasn't wearing shoes at the time.

Ralphie, observing all this from atop the canned peaches in the corner, was amused until my oldest son dropped a simple cardboard box on top of him, then swept Ralphie away to exile on the far bank of the Perrine Coulee.

We all celebrated by going to see "Tom and Jerry," then went home and ate cheese and crackers in bed, confident that we wouldn't have to share them with anyone else. We were wrong.

I got up about 1:30 a.m. to go to the bathroom, and as I rounded the corner into the hall I almost stepped on a half-dozen scraggly balls of gray fur, hissing around in the half light at the bottom of the stairs, pitching peanuts.

Ralphie, it seems, is also the father of teenagers.

Anybody got a real tough-looking cat you want to get rid of?

Mortgage notes:

• While waiting for my big toe to heal, I read the fine print. We'll get down to the principal of our 30-year loan in 2011. That, by the way, is the same year the federal deficit is supposed to get below \$50 billion under the Clinton plan.

• Title searches reveal interesting things, like the fact that there's almost 3 square feet of our lot that isn't bisected by easements from the city, Idaho Power and the phone company.

• If the city ever wants to expand Tejon Street to four lanes, we can just about turn our breakfast nook into a lemonade stand; the new sidewalk will run through the kitchen.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is wondering about getting a homeowner's exemption on the dog house.

Castle Peak rescue: Better than 'Cliffhanger'

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In a scene straight from the movie "Cliffhanger," nine men from Ketchum's elite search and rescue team braved snowy peaks and howling wind two weeks ago to rescue two injured women in the White Cloud Mountains. No trick photography, no heated trailers, no stunt doubles.

Sly Stallone, eat your heart out. Hikers Kelly Reide, 22, and Lauren Fein-

man, 21, both of Ketchum, were struck by a falling rock while scaling the 11,830-foot Castle Peak mountain Sunday afternoon, July 18. Their dramatic rescue and life flight to the Wood River Medical Center is the stuff of Hollywood dramas.

Sliding rock broadsided Reide and Feinman, pushing the women onto a rocky ledge and injuring them both. The half-dozen other members of the hiking party accompanying the climbers scrambled for help, finally reaching U.S. Forest Service Ranger Jay Dorr, who radioed the Custer

County Sheriff's office. But Custer County's rescue team was out on another call, so the sheriff promptly called Blaine County and their well-known rescuers.

"We got the call from Blaine County Sheriff's office around 4 o'clock in the afternoon," said Tom McLean, a Ketchum firefighter and a team leader for the dramatic rescue. "The initial call was that there was one girl up there with an open femur fracture. We were surprised when we got up there and found two."

McLean, who is part of a special search

and rescue team called the Technical Rope Rescue Team, called into action his best men: Tom Mancoia, Eric Bille, Rolf Hebenstein, George Kruger and Chris Stephens.

When they went Dave Lister, Mark Sheehan and Gordon Williams, search and rescue experts from Ketchum. Within minutes, the team was met by the pilots of a Life Flight helicopter, and a Guarding helicopter and flown to the emergency top of Castle Peak.

Please see RESCUE/B2

Attack Apache



An Apache attack helicopter attracts a crowd of aviation fans as the Army aircraft from Boise prepares to take off at the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Municipal Airport. A variety of civilian and military aircraft were open to inspection by the public during the airport's open house Saturday.

Gooding family experiences worst, best of life's offerings

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

GOODING — Life has shown its worst and best to the Driesel family.

The worst came Wednesday, July 14, when a fire started by a cigarette burned down their uninsured home. The best came in the following days when the people of Gooding opened their hearts to help the Driesels start over.

Thanks to an auction and donations, the Driesels raised enough money to help make a down payment on a trailer home. Saturday, surrounded by family and friends, Larry and Jennie Driesel talked not about bad luck, but good people.

"Everyone bent over backwards," Larry Driesel said. "For a small community, they sure pitched in."

The local radio station, TNT, donated air time to raise donations of clothes and furniture. Friends held an auction to raise money for the trailer home.

And when the Driesels' new three-bedroom home arrived Friday, neighbors and friends helped erid it up on the same lot where their house had stood.

"There are so many, I can't thank them all," Driesel said.

On July 14, Driesel woke from a sound sleep shortly after 6 a.m. to see flames coming from a chair and going up a wall in his home. Smoke was wafting through the house.

Driesel credits his brother — who died three years ago — with saving his life. His brother's spirit was watching out for him, he said.

"Some people may not believe in spirits, but I do," Driesel said. "I think someone shook me. I think he was watching out for me."

Driesel, his wife, their son and his child ran from the home. Everything they owned went up in the fire, including four dogs and two kittens that died.

One cat survived, however. They found it in a wood pile in the yard; its paws burned and whiskers gone. The cat is expected to recover.

The fire apparently started from a cigarette dropped under the cushion of a reclining chair. Neither Driesel nor his wife smoke, so they figure one of several visitors to their home that day had dropped the cigarette.

The Driesels expect to move in early this week when gas and power are hooked up to the trailer home. They have been staying with friends and family since the fire.

Groups show their devotion

Cattlemen, wilderness advocates makes views known at Crapo session

By N.S. Nokkewitter
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The answer to the wilderness issue in the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains may include expansion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area or similar legislation.

Representatives of a variety of interests met for two days behind closed doors with U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo this weekend.

"If people are willing, there are ways," the 2nd District Republican said Sunday.

He was surprised to learn how deeply committed and deeply entrenched the two extremes are — wilderness advocates hold to a 500,000-acre proposal for the Boulder-White Clouds and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association still prefers no new wilderness.

But both groups expressed a willingness to at least listen to compromise proposals. And most found something they could agree on.

"We're still open for discussion," Moore rancher Bob Waddoups said. Cattlemen and woolgrowers are concerned about restrictions that wilderness may place on their grazing permits, he said, but they may be willing to consider some small wilderness and some management prescriptions.

The mining industry is not concerned with any specific area but with larger issues — water rights, private property rights and access to existing mining claims in new wilderness areas, Idaho Mining Association director Jack Lyman said.

Motivated recreationists are concerned about access to their favorite trails. And wilderness advocates pointed out the wildlife and non-motivated recreation values of the area, which spans from the Sawtooth recreation area to U.S. 93 and from the Salmon River to Trail Creek.

But all seemed to agree on one thing — that the area is special.

Please see WILDERNESS/B2



Crapo

Petition signers fear gay groups

The Associated Press

The Idahoans who are signing the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights petition are a varied group, says Kelly Walton of Burley, the organization's chairman.

"It's really just a microcosm of what you'd find in any cross-section of Idaho," Walton said. "I don't think anybody has a problem with what people do in the privacy of their own home, but almost everybody has a problem with a certain behavior group attempting to get special privileges."

Without giving numbers, Walton said, two-thirds of the signers are religious and one-third are "people who've never darkened the door of a church." They also are evenly divided between political parties and among regions of the state, he said.

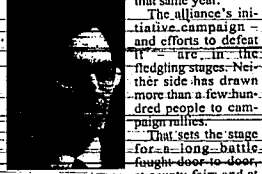
Caldwell insurance salesman Don Post says society is suffering a "deterioration of morals."

Post, 46, remembers a less permissive, less tolerant time — when television was preoccupied and public parades were, well, less public.

So when a group of friends gathered two months ago to hear an Idaho Citizens Alliance member, Rich Wilson, talk about the organization's anti-gay initiative, Post went — and later signed an initiative petition.

"It's important for those of us who want to keep strong moral standards to stand up to those beliefs," said Post, an Evangelical Christian with two college-age children. "We don't have to run from society. The initiative is something we have to do to take our stand."

Post's signature is one of the 32,061 the Alliance will need by July 1994 to get the initiative placed on the November ballot



Walton

that same year.

The alliance's initiative campaign — and efforts to defeat it — are in the fledgling stages. Neither side has drawn more than a few hundred people to campaign rallies.

That sets the stage for a long battle fought door-to-door at county fairs and at churches for the support of the people who — like Post — believe a liberal society is challenging their conservative views.

Faith is not a prerequisite for support of the initiative, echoed Nancy Bloomer, head of the Idaho Christian Coalition. The initiative is simply part of a larger pro-family movement, she said.

"You don't have to be Christian to support the initiative, and some Christians oppose it," she said. "There are some people who don't feel like this should be dealt with in the political arena, some Christians who feel like they may be personally attacking an individual by supporting the initiative."

"But because of the depth of this issue, it's going to win by a very large margin," Walton, Bloomer and other supporters said what brought them together was a feeling of being threatened — not only by gay rights but also by an increasingly permissive society.

Exponents of hiring quotas to schools that are more open to alternative lifestyles than prayer, potential supporters of the initiative said, their beliefs in traditional values are under siege.

Related stories B5

And they said part of that siege is a growing gay movement for "special rights."

Walton contends such people are the majority in Idaho.

Chris Rich, a Boise public policy research consultant, said the majority of Idahoans are conservative and religious — giving the initiative a solid chance for passage.

The concept of "special rights" can be especially worrisome to people who think society is changing quickly and radically.

"A lot of people believe there are special rights for everyone out there but me, and they wonder about the average Joe — where are his rights?" Rich said.

"It's not necessarily just the gay rights issue. There are so many changes in society that the average American — and the average Idahoan — feels threatened."

But only if they are made to feel threatened by campaigns like the initiative, countered Pat Dorman, sociology professor at Boise State University. During economic, political or social hard times, groups perceived to be different often are targeted, she said.

By attacking those scapegoats, people feel they can influence decisions that affect their own lives, she said.

"In any situation, whether it be liberal, moderate or conservative, that appears to pose a real threat to someone's values, then people will react and defend against it," Dorman said. "Local or state initiatives that focus on a group that's perceived to be different become a way of affecting the decision-making process."

House fire suspected to be arson

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A woman whose house caught fire early Thursday says she and the neighborhood might have started the blaze.

"The kids are bored or something," Yvonne Rackham said on Saturday.

Rackham was asleep shortly before 3 a.m. Thursday when something jolted her out of bed. She saw flames and heard the kitchen window explode near the back of her house at 528 4th Ave. North.

She awoke her two sons, nephew and another boy and yelled for them to run out of the house. Firefighters arrived shortly afterward and then the police were called.

Investigators found a rag and remnants of a plastic milk jug that both smelled of gasoline, according to a police report. The rag and jug were placed in the corner of a back porch near the kitchen door.

A tennis shoe and T-shirt were found at the scene.

The fire ruined her washer and dryer, and left a back room in ashes, Rackham said.

Rackham cannot think of anyone who deliberately would want to harm her, she said.

Twin Falls police are still investigating the fire, she said.

Judge orders Russet Valley owner, foreman to pay costs

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Things went from bad to worse for a Kimberly potato packer Friday.

Kimberly and its firm, Russet Valley Produce, lost a court battle with Jerome farmer over a potato lawsuit.

On Friday, 5th District Judge James May ordered Mulberry and the company's foreman, Ken North, to pay more than \$50,000 in costs and attorneys fees from the case.

Both men will be held personally responsible for the firm's

\$68,440 judgment against Russet Valley Produce, Twin Falls attorney John C. Hohnhorst said.

Hohnhorst represents Donald and Phyllis Thibault, the Jerome potato farmers who were sued by Mulberry last year.

Mulberry alleged the potatoes he agreed to buy from the Thibaults turned out to be so poor he could not use them; so he sued for the return of his down payment.

But Thibault counter-sued over Russet Valley's refusal to honor the contract and also alleged fraud on the part of the company's employees.

The jury agreed with Thibault, refusing to refund Mulberry's money and finding that a Russet Valley employee tampered with the potatoes with rotten spuds, rocks and dirt.

Mulberry denied Thursday that any of his employees had been ordered to sabotage the potato samples.

Hohnhorst bristled at Mulberry's suggestion that the issues were too complex for the jury.

"The problem for Russet Valley is that these people understood all too well what happened," Hohnhorst said.

Hundreds bake pies to benefit library

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Hundreds of people showed up for a pie-baking contest Saturday to raise money for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

Forty-seven people baked pies, the tastiest contest at Kelley Garden Center.

Foundation Executive Merlene York said she was pleased by the turnout.

The winners for the best-looking

pies were: Geanine Choate, who won first place for her peach pie; Cheryl Rupp, second for her cherry pie; and Janice James, third place for a peach pie.

Some pies were judged on taste by certain judges. Those winners were: Roxie Stumpe, Twin Falls, first place for her Dutch apple pie; Cleo Robinson of Twin Falls, second place for her peach pie; and Judy Felton of Buhl, third place for her apple pie.

Winners of the cherry spicing contest were: (Adult division) Peter York,

first place, who split 32 feet, 8 inches; Gary Kountz of Twin Falls, second place; and third place, Mike Felton of Buhl.

In the children's division, Andrew Ryan captured first place after splitting 32 feet.

Judges included: Donna Brizee, Jack Jardine, Arlan Call, Jan McBride, Penne Maier, Howard Allen, Nancy Stark and Stephen Hartgen.

Proceeds will go toward book acquisitions by the foundation.

Colleague reveals AIDS victim was gay

BOISE (AP)—The Rev. William Michael Steuber—who died of AIDS last Tuesday—was a man of God who also was gay, a fellow Catholic priest said at Steuber's memorial Mass.

The Rev. John Tivenan said Friday that he revealed Steuber, 46, was gay because that is what his close friend wanted.

"I think he was taking his own life—his living and his dying—to say to people, 'If you loved me, and I am gay, perhaps you can help me,'" Steuber said.

HIV are worthy," Tivenan said after the service.

Hundreds of people packed St. John's Cathedral to celebrate Steuber's memorial Mass for Steuber.

"He was very loving, and he touched people deeply," Tivenan said.

Steuber lived 15 years ago in Boise. Steuber served in churches in Caldwell, Boise and Twin Falls, as well as in South America.

When he died, he was director of

worship and liturgy for the Boise diocese.

"I know it's painful, and it's controversial, and it will raise other questions, but I think we are better as a society to live with the facts," Tivenan said. "And the fact of the matter is that most people—our pastors, our best friends—may be gay, and that doesn't change their lovability or their value as human beings."

Whether Steuber broke his vows of celibacy and contracted AIDS through sex is not one's business, Tivenan said.

"The Catholic Church's stance on homosexuality remains unchanged," said the Rev. Dennis Palk, vicar general for the Boise diocese.

"The church teaches that being gay or lesbian is not wrong, but being a priest and having sex is wrong," he said.

"The church is very clear," Palk said. "It's not backing down on that."

Human rights leader honored by governor

BOISE (AP)—Marilyn Shuler has won the National Governors' Association Distinguished Service to State Government award.

Shuler served as director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission for the last 13 years. Established in 1976, the award recognizes outstanding service to state government by state officials or employees.

"She has done more with the resources of a tiny agency and a tiny budget to advance the cause of human rights and individual dignity than anyone ever has in Idaho. She has been a persistent guardian of the rights of all members of society," the governor said.

"Under her leadership, Idaho has implemented some of the nation's strongest laws banning malicious harassment and parental rights. She also helped create laws requiring the collection of data by law enforcement agencies on all hate crimes."

Ski area improvements up for public review

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News Correspondent

FAIRFIELD—Three proposed construction projects at Soldier-Mountain Ski Area, including the addition of a new chairlift on Monument Peak, are being reviewed by the Snow-Covered Mountains Resource Council.

The projects are proposing full within the ski area.

Comprehensive Master Plan and the environmental analysis for the ski area that was developed and approved in 1972.

The Fairfield Ranger District on which the ski area is located.

The projects proposed at Soldier-Mountain include construction of a new chairlift near the north end of the current parking lot rising 4,300 feet to Monument

Peak. A ski patrol dispatch office would be built into the top terminal of the new lift and several existing ski trails would be widened.

The ski area also plans to build a mid-lift unloading ramp for beginner and novice skiers on its existing chairlift and construct a new skier return lane from the South Road of Soldier-Keech drainage to the front of the ski area.

"People interested in reviewing the proposal, which is complete with photographs, maps, and drawings, may do so at our office here in Fairfield or at the Fairfield headquarters in Twin Falls," Maddox said.

Public comment on the proposed construction is requested by Aug. 16.

Phone the Fairfield Ranger District at (208) 764-2202 for further information.

Death notices

Bernice L. Ficus
BONOME—Bernice L. Ficus, 73, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 31, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

David W. Smith
RUPERT—David W. Smith, 78, of

Rupert, died Friday, July 30, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Debra Gillifris and Marion Atkins, both of Twin Falls; and John Sosa of Elko, Nev.

Bara Roberts and Lucette Smith, all of Burley; Laura Pearson; Juanita Rachow and Margery Stronks, all of Rupert; Shannon Gransbury and Maribel Fernandez, both of Heyburn; and Dorothy Thorne of Carleton, Pa.

Released
Glenaele Herring and Phillip Hurley, both of Filer; Wima Hogueard of Twin Falls; and Renea Pfeiffer of Buhl.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Magana of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Richard Adams and Yolanda Magana, both of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Carl Reese, Clif Edwards, both of Rupert; Della Weinert and Ethel Pfeiffer, both of Rupert; Alfonso Rodriguez of Minidoka; Jennie Teller of St. Louis, Mo.; and Forrest Morinon of Lebanon, Ore.

Obituaries

Alton F. Williams
TWIN FALLS—Alton Frank Williams, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 30, 1993, at Bridgeview Estates after suffering a long illness with cancer.

He was born July 6, 1904, in Ida. He was the son of Frank and Ida Williams. He came to Twin Falls by covered wagon in 1905 with his family. They settled land south of town and he attended Mountain View School. He married Geraldine Molyneux in 1925. They celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary before her death in 1986. He married Joy Richardson in 1989.

Mr. Williams was a longtime farmer and rancher. He built the first mobile home park in Twin Falls. He was a member of Holston Masonic Lodge No. 71 and the Twin Falls Shofa's Mounted Posse. He enjoyed playing golf and traveling.

He is survived by a daughter, Lois J. Standley of Twin Falls, two grandsons, David L. Standley of Twin Falls and Larry E. Standley of Boise, and three great-grandchildren, Chris Standley of Idaho Springs, Colo., and Brian and Eric Standley, both of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dry Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dora F. Moncur Chamberlain
RUPERT—Dora Frances Moncur Chamberlain, 92, of Kaysville, Utah, died Friday, July 30, 1993, in Kaysville.

She was born July 11, 1898, to Donald Wesley and Laura Annela Chamberlain of Rupert, died Friday, July 30, 1993, in Kaysville.

She was married to Mr. and Mrs. Dora F. Moncur. She moved to Idaho as a young child where she resided for many years in Rupert. She married Ira LeGrand Chamberlain on Jan. 1, 1918, in Rupert. They were the parents of 13 children. Dora had made her home with her daughter, Lois, in Kaysville, Utah, for the past six years.

She is survived by eight children: Jack Chamberlain of Twin Falls, Lois Whitaker of Kaysville, Utah, Marjorie Chamberlain and Donald Clyde Chamberlain, both of Honolulu, Hawaii; Dora Hunsaker of Rupert, Marie Treiblock of Boise, Rex Norman Chamberlain of Grand Rapids, Wash.; and Jerry Eugene Chamberlain of Hong Kong; two brothers, Melvin Moncur of Twin Falls and Wayne Moncur of Burley; one sister, Lois Chamberlain of Twin Falls; and was preceded by 30 grandchildren; over 90 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ira, and five sons, Earl, Vernon, Lawrence, Richard and Marion.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, 1993, at the Rupert West-End LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., in Rupert. Friends may call from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday at the church.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

D. Gene Reed
GOODING—D. Gene Reed, 66, of Clovis, Calif., died Thursday, July 15, 1993, in Clovis.

Mr. Reed was born Oct. 18, 1926, in Gooding. He farmed and was his dad in Gooding and for the Pahl-Rull Partnership in American Falls. He also worked in the fertilizer and chemical division of the Farmers Coop in American Falls. He managed Worthington Pump Company in Twin Falls for three years and had been western division manager for Goulds Pump Manufacturing Company since January 1982 in Blackfoot before the company relocated him to Fresno, Calif., in December 1985.

He was married to Valera Hardman of Gooding on May 12, 1961, and divorced in January 1980. He later married Anna Pence of Clovis, Calif., on Aug. 9, 1991. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in American Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Reed of Clovis; sons, Rodney Reed of Tacoma, Wash., and Benjamin Reed of Clovis; daughter, Lillian Marie Koller of Hansen; mother, Florence Reed of Gooding; brothers, Jack Reed of Arco and Mike Reed of Gooding; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, Wanda Seward Reed and his father, Ernest William Reed.

The funeral was held Tuesday, July 20, 1993, in Clovis, Calif.

Wilderness

Continued from B1

"There was agreement that we care very much about this place," said Clark Collins of the Blue-Ribbon Coalition, a nonpartisan recreation advocacy group.

The intense interests in the Boulder-White Clouds reflects the value of the area, said Paul Reed of the Boulder-White Cloud Chapter, which promotes keeping 500,000 acres as wilderness in the area.

Such a large chunk of wilderness would be best for the economy, for the environment, and for the future of the area, he said.

Crapo will use what he learned in the study session to help craft new wilderness legislation. He said he learned a lot about the competing interests, which all must be addressed in any wilderness bill. About 9 million acres of roadless national forest land remain eligible for wilderness designation status in Idaho.

Each group must now look at what it wants to accomplish, knowing what the other groups' concerns and goals are, to see if there's a way of building a bridge.

But finding a solution in the Boulder-White Clouds is key to any 2nd Congressional District wilderness bill, Crapo said.

"There's no question this is one of the jewels," he said.

But there also is no question that failure to find some consensus on wilderness in the Boulder-White Clouds would mean failure of any wilderness proposal in Idaho, Crapo admitted.

"If we fail, I don't believe we can put together a wilderness bill in the 2nd Congressional District," he said.

Though the rest of the Idaho congressional delegation had Gov. Cecil Andrus are working to compose an all-Idaho wilderness bill, Crapo is willing to be patient. If he fails this year, he'll continue next year, he said.

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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Home health office locates in Rupert

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPT — A home health and hospice organization has located an office in Rupert to better serve clients' needs.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice and Magic Valley Skilled Nursing Home has been serving the Mini-Cassia area for approximately 15 years from its Twin Falls office.

The two corporations recently opened an office in Rupert.

"With home health, people can receive nursing care while staying in their homes. Services include everything from a blood pressure check to changing a bandage, nurse manager Joyce Simpson said. A hospice service for the terminally ill is also offered.

"If the person is housebound, or in a wheelchair and walker, and the weather is bad, we can go in and offer nursing care," she said.

She said that clients often recover faster and are more comfortable while recuperating in their own homes than when in a hospital.

In addition, Idaho Home Health also offers counseling and therapy services.

Some people receive service twice a day, while "sometimes only twice a week for a bath and a good shampoo," Simpson said.

Mini-Cassia Valley Skilled Nursing Home provides care in which the client tells the company what kind of care they would like to receive.

It can also provide light housekeeping or run errands for clients, said Kathryn Hill, Mini-Cassia office manager.

Jones takes over Jerome DARE program

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A city police officer is taking over the helm of a drug abuse curriculum that officials hope will save the popular program.

Jim Jones will transfer from the city police department to the county sheriff's department on Monday to run the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

He will fill the vacancy left by former DARE officer Jim Cleveland, who quit suddenly.

"He just walked in and quit," Chief Deputy Bill Reid said. Cleveland had directed a successful DARE program in the Jerome.

Wendell Gooding and Shoshone school.

He and county commissioners had previously engaged in a stormy controversy concerning his salary.

Cleveland received a higher monthly wage than other sheriff's department employees with the same rank. He could not be reached for comment.

Jones said he is excited with his appointment. He will start at a monthly salary of \$1,596, plus benefits.

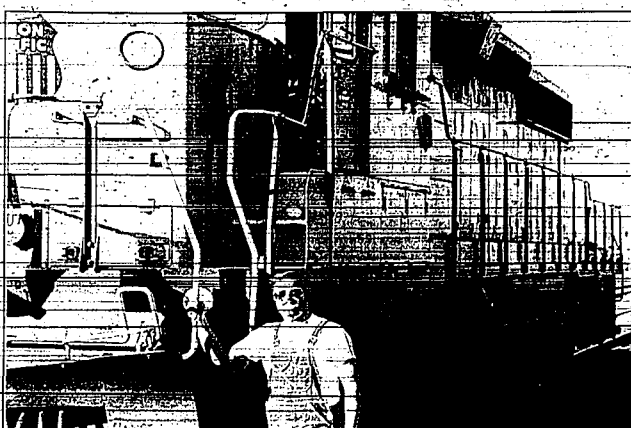
Jones worked in the Filer schools for four years as a patrolman teaching a Keweenaw Club program called "Know to say No."

He spoke at assemblies in Bliss, Wendell and Jerome schools on drug.

Justice during his tenure as a city police officer.

"DARE is for the future," he said. "We can teach DARE for a long period of time, but when the time comes, we can teach it for a long period of time."

Another \$15,000 will be required to complete the year's program. Additional donations from the community, using the program are still needed.



Burley-Union Pacific Railroad engineer Larry Pottenger says the hardest part of operating a train for a living is controlling the weight of the train — especially when going downhill.

Burley engineer takes time to stop train, smell roses

By John J. Harber
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Ask Larry Pottenger of Burley what he likes best about his job, and he will tell you cruising down the road taking in the scenery.

"When you slow down you can smell the roses," he said.

But working in a job that requires a lot of attention, he can't always do that.

Pottenger is an engineer. Not the kind that designs buildings. The kind that drives trains.

He is one of three local engineers that operates in an around the Mini-Cassia area for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Unlike the long-haul trains, which can average 700 miles a day, Pottenger goes only about 40 miles as he makes his way from Rupert to Burley, DeLo and out towards Oakley on his daily route.

Pottenger, who has been an engineer for 16 years with UP, prefers the local runs over the long hauls.

"When it comes to long hauls, I don't like the fact that you're on call and married to the telephone first and your wife second," he said.

Since he has been working out of Rupert for almost a year, he can spend more time with his wife and kids. Before that, he worked in Pocatello, which is the main switching yard.

"It's a very demanding job, and it puts a lot of stress on the family," he said.

A stable family life was one of things the railroad was looking for when Pottenger decided to become an engineer.

He had worked as a laborer for the railroad during the off-season when he was not working for the U.S. Forest Service.

He attended a three-week class in Wyoming on basic engineering. The course is now taught in Salt Lake City.

Subject-matter varies from what makes a train move to rules and regulations.

The new engineers learn about the various signals and controls that regulate train movement.

Students must also pass a 300-question final exam.

Similar to a driver's test, the railroad wants to make sure that their engineers know the rules of the road before getting behind the throttle of a 200-ton locomotive.

Only nine of his 12 classmates went on to graduate. Pottenger spends most of the day delivering and picking up railcars both full and empty.

A fully loaded railcar can carry up to 100 tons of goods, while a semi-truck can carry only 40 tons.

"My job is to maintain an observation on the status of the train, track and where we are," said Pottenger.

The engineer also regulates how fast the train goes. Pottenger said the speed limit outside the city is 40 mph. At railroad crossings, the speed limit is 10 mph for safety reasons. Like a road or highway, cities set the speed limit for trains.

"If people get mad at the train for going slow over a crossing, he said, blame the city."

Pottenger said the hardest part of his job is controlling all the weight, especially when going downhill.

"Gravity has a great effect on the train," he said. Weather conditions also play a role.

"Steel on steel works pretty good until it gets wet or icy," said Pottenger.

A wet track can alter the stopping distance threefold.

But monitoring the track and weather conditions everyday keeps the job interesting.

After a while an engineer develops a feel for the train.

"The seat of your pants is where you really feel how much weight you have," he added.

As the train begins to move the engineer feels the bump that each car makes as slack is taken up.

"That's the difference between an experienced engineer and a novice is that feel for how much weight you're pulling," Pottenger said.

But when you're pulling that much weight, sometimes you don't feel everything.

Like the time a pickup truck unaware of the train ran into the second car behind the engine.

"I would have never known about it if my brakeman didn't see what happened," he added. "I never felt it."

Community parade kicks off Jerome County Fair

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair will open with a community parade on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

While other events that day will include the Big Sky carnival and Diamond Rio concerts at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

With the theme "Head 'em up, Move 'em on," the fair and rodeo events are scheduled for Monday through Saturday. Events include:

Parade entries will line up at the Jerome High School parking lot and proceed down Main Street to the fairgrounds. Judging of the floats will be done at the high school.

Diamond Rio concerts are set for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets may be obtained from Ross Western Wear in Jerome, Lonesome Cowboy in Wendell, Petersen's Western Wear in Twin Falls, Ronnie's Western Wear in Burley or at the fairgrounds.

Big Sky Carnival opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Local and commercial exhibits Tuesday through Saturday.

Junior Rodeo at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

McDonald's Day, Tuesday.

4-H State Preview, 6 p.m. Friday.

Junior Livestock Sale, 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mud Volleyball by the Jerome City Fire Department, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dunk-A-Sherriff benefit for the Jerome County Sheriff's office will be held at various times throughout the week.

Animal judging will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday for beef and at 10 a.m. for rabbits.

Animal judging for sheep will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. for dairy animals on Friday. Swine projects will be judged at 9 a.m.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Lake Cleveland open to public — finally

ALBION — One of Mini-Cassia's favorite summer recreation spots, Lake Cleveland, is open.

The Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources reported that the road to the high alpine lake near Albion is open.

The road usually is open by July 4, but snows lingered longer than usual because of heavy winter snowfall.

Burley City Council meets Monday

BURLEY — The City Council committee reviewing operations at the golf course will present its findings at the council's 8 p.m. meeting Monday at City Hall.

Several city residents complained at the council's last meeting that there were too many scrambles held during the weekends and that other policies needed to be changed.

The council will also present its preliminary budget for the next fiscal year.

Montgomery queen of Pioneer rodeo

OAKLEY — Cedar Montgomery was crowned queen at this year's Oakley Pioneer Days rodeo.

Tessa Garrett and Brandi McGraw were named co-princesses.

Compiled from staff reports

Have a story idea from the Mini-Cassia area? If so, give us a call: 733-0931

The Family of
Dr. John McKain
Would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends, colleagues and relatives for your kindness, support and generosity after our recent loss.

Drug raids tally more than \$80,000

The Times-News

Following two more drug raids this week in the Mini-Cassia area, members of the Tri-County Drug Task Force have seized more than \$80,000 worth of drugs in just over a month.

The task force includes Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

The latest raids occurred Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, according to Don Walden, project director of the task force, with offices in Twin Falls.

The first raid took place at 945 West and 400 South in Minidoka County around 10 p.m., Walden said.

Members of the task force and other local law enforcement agencies serving a search warrant confiscated nine marijuana plants valued at \$18,000 and a half pound of marijuana.

Police also seized seven weapons and an undisclosed amount of cash, he said.

"Police served a second search warrant at a house on Conant Avenue in Burley around 2 a.m., Walden said.

Police confiscated a small amount of drugs there, he said.

Walden said charges were pending in the incidents, but no arrests were made.

Rupert Police Detective Terry Quinn said since the end of June more than \$600,000 in drugs have been seized by the task force during six raids.

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Forest Service attempts to define its role

"I was at the top of some peak near Snoqualmie Pass and I looked down below me and said, 'That's

intendent of the Willamette National Forest 20 years ago, he saw a wintertime satellite photograph

The Associated Press

March of this year cutting deeper into sawmills' reserve supplies. The report states sawmills in the Inland Northwest had 1.41 billion board feet in reserve last year, but harvested 882 million.

Two timber sales also have been appealed by environmentalists. Harvest cannot take place on 1.4 million board feet — enough to run the Omak mill for three months — under the appeals are resolved.



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Targets of hatred

Threat of violence another longtime companion for homosexuals

The Associated Press

It happens all the time in Ron Caylor's neighborhood in Chicago, a gay enclave called Lake View. A car full of kids pulls up and asks directions. Their unwary victim bends down to answer.

"And all of a sudden somebody's fist will come out and hit the guy in the face, and they'll drive away laughing," said Caylor, a disabled 30-year-old carpenter, whose voice is a choked rasp.

The threat of violence is the other longtime companion of gay men and women. Widely assumed to be underpinned by the centuries of anti-gay killings and assaults is a numbing descent into cruelty.

It happened to Caylor: Three young men just pulled up beside him and a friend one night, and yelled, "Faggot!" and, after a scuffle, "Aiming!"

"Then the guy spoke, three times, tearing open his necktie, pinning his abdomen and lodging a bullet in his shoulder."

It would be months after the March 31, 1992, attack before Caylor could speak again, even set again on his own. He still can't work and his left arm, the one he writes with, is numb. A series of operations has left him with more than a million dollars in hospital bills he can't pay.

His assailants remain at large.

"They think that gay people are weak, they think that we're all pansies and that it's a real easy target," said Caylor.

So they target them, again and again.

On Feb. 9, a mugger in Hartford, Conn., turned into a rape when two brothers asked if he was gay and he said yes. That same night, in Madison, Wis., a gay man was punched, choked and kicked while an assailant screamed: "I hate faggots!"

The list of the victims is unending: Allen Schindler, his skull smashed against a wall in Japan until the police arrested him; a sailor whose wife was unrecognizable to his mother, Angela Rosales, shot in the face on Jan. 7 in Washington

'We're in a period of increased acceptance and empowerment (of gays) on the one hand, and increased backlash on the other.'

— Consultant Kevin Berrill, who records acts of anti-gay violence

D.C., as she left a bar holding hands with another woman. A witness told police Rosales' assailant demanded: "What's wrong with you, girl?" then said he intended to have sex with her, and then killed her. A grand jury decided on Washington of lesbians was at least a partial motive for the defendant Gregory White, now awaiting trial.

Anti-gay violence is markedly demanding and vicious; some say it's the last permitted hate crime, and it is happening more and more often.

We're in a period of increased acceptance and empowerment (of gays) on the one hand, and increased backlash on the other," said Kevin Berrill, a consultant in Washington, D.C., who 11 years ago began the first systematic recording of anti-gay violence for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Anytime a persecuted, disempowered group agitates for equality, there is a backlash, we've seen that over and over again in our nation's history.

Once self-censored, afraid of scandal and rejection, homosexuals suddenly seem to be all over the place.

They hold gay pride picnics in city parks. They march on Washington. They demand representation on city councils and in Congress. They go on talk shows and hold hands in public. They let it be known that the person they keep house with is not of the opposite sex.

'We see the tip of that iceberg in lesbian and gay street youth who frequently flee to large cities to escape violence in their homes and in their schools.'

— Gregory Herek, social psychologist

They become the subject of scrutiny, whether the topic is AIDS, gay rights, cries of evil from conservatives or the welcome of the Clinton administration — which installed lesbian Roberta Achenberg as an assistant secretary in the Department of Housing and Urban Development while pushing to lift the ban on gays in the military.

Tying this directly to violence is only a bunch, however. The figures are meager.

It's widely assumed, by people who work with victims of such violence and those who track it, that much more occurs than gets reported. Victims fear hostile or disinterested police. They may encounter prosecutors wary of the vagaries of hate crime that make it hard to prove. And they shy away from public exposure of their homosexuality.

So what gets most notice is the bloodiest street violence, the worst attacks outside gay bars or in neighborhoods or other areas frequented by gays.

"We end up talking about street violence (because) it's the only place where we have data. It looks more like a crime," said Gregory Herek, a social psychologist at the University of California at Davis widely considered the pre-eminent researcher into anti-gay prejudice and violence.

"We have evidence there is an iceberg out there," Herek

added. "We see the tip of that iceberg in lesbian and gay street youth who frequently flee to large cities to escape violence in their homes and in their schools."

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, seeking a consistent measure of a little reported crime, takes a five-city survey of agencies that aid victims of anti-gay violence. It noted up 817 incidents of anti-gay assaults in 1992, up from 775 the year before. Slayings attributed to homophobia jumped from eight in 1991 to 12 last year, the task force said.

"The continuing rise, particularly in cities with long-established victims services, indicates to us it is not just increasing awareness, but increasing incidence of hate violence," said Martin Hirsch, director of the task force's Anti-Violence Project.

A particular feature of anti-gay assaults, according to Hirsch, is that it commonly begins with insults that rapidly escalate.

"Usually the victims don't have an opportunity to think about what's happening to them before the attack actually begins," he said. "And then it's anything from being punched to being raped with objects to being beaten."

Many times, it is not the intention of the perpetrator to kill the person, but it happens, the attack is so ferocious.

Until recently, gay-bashing wasn't even a specific crime. In many places it's still not officially a motive for assault; only 21 states and the District of Columbia include sexual orientation in their hate crimes laws.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in its encyclopedic accounting of crimes reported by the nation's police forces does not classify anti-gay violence as such. It lumps it with other hate crime, a category added only since passage of the federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act of 1990.

By any name or category, gay-bashing is a problem American society needs to address — as it gets accustomed to more openness about homosexuality itself, said Steven Salmons, a psychologist in Chapel Hill, N.C., who has done research into hate groups.

Research: Knot of reasons tied to hate crimes

The Associated Press

Michigan's Governor was 9 when his ears first burned with the jeers "sissy" and "queer" from his New York schoolmates. Soared the taunts were true, he mused his fear and fury on other outcast boys.

"I became a queer-basher to prove I wasn't queer," Signorile writes in his book, "Queer in America."

"You'd make sure to do it in front of everyone... to show everyone else you were macho," Signorile said, his skull smashed against a wall in Japan until the police arrested him.

Research into such violence is as scant as reports of the incidents themselves.

What informs the experts is a mix of observation, experience, educated

assumptions and common sense.

Gregory M. Herek, a social psychologist at the University of California at Davis widely ranked as the nation's leading expert on anti-gay violence, describes a knot of reasons that homosexuals are targeted.

The close of young men who visit gay neighborhoods to pounce on homosexuals may hope to prove they belong in their peer group of "real men."

Those who target lesbians feel affronted by women who don't appear to need men, even as objects of sexual desire.

In a society inured and secretly — and not always secretly — excited by violence, the roughing up of homosexuals may seem appropriate.

Gay-bashers may be acting on sexual confusion, unsettled by any attraction to their own sex and lacking understanding about sexuality.

Among young men, especially, there's a strong need to prove themselves and to force home, Herek said.

"The teens and early 20s is a time of identity consolidation, struggling with issues of manhood and masculinity; how one becomes a man," he said.

"By attacking a gay man or a lesbian, these guys are trying symbolically to

affirm their manhood."

Gay-bashing can be a way of expressing values, Herek said. "I'm saying, 'I'm a good person, I adhere to these values. I'm a good Christian, homosexuality is the devil and I'm going to attack this,'" he said.

Plain old xenophobia, fear of strangers, may also be at work.

"The fact that (homosexuality) is uncommon, and therefore it's strange, and if you, yourself, get a little excitement out of a same-sex person, this could be upsetting," said Ray Bixler, psychology professor emeritus at the University of Louisville, an expert on gender differences in behavior.

Under the tangle of feelings that ignite gay-bashers lies a hatred of women, suggests Matthew Weissman, a psychologist in Washington, D.C.

"We are a culture that fears and despises the feminine aspect of character," Weissman said. The sticky stereotype of women as passive and weak gets attached to gay men, he said.

"I think for a lot of straight people, when they think gay men may let himself be penetrated, it opens up


fears among men about passive desires."

All this, experts say, occurs at a time when American society seems hospitable to hate, and denizens directed at homosexuals.

"To the extent that we have in this culture... people espousing the notion that homosexuals are deviant, are less than fully human, then perhaps that contributes to an atmosphere where it's thought somehow acceptable to harass and physically abuse them," said Gene Nichols, dean of the law school at the University of Colorado in Boulder and chair of a school task force that investigated anti-gay harassment and violence on its campus.

"The culture defines outgroups and acceptable targets," Herek, the social psychologist at the University of California said.

"In times past, the members of outgroups would have been members of religions or racial groups. Today, lesbians and gay men seem to be the most prominent outgroup in America."



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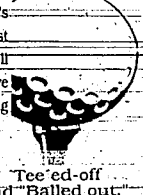
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What flood? Drought, 100-degree days sear South

ANDERSON S.C. (AP) — Everywhere around his old family farm, Tom Garrison confronts the drought of '93. Stunted corn produces scant feed, and even that has few nutritious yellow kernels. Soybeans barely break the parched soil. Dairy cows pant under the unrelenting sun.

"We've had them come in and we were milking them and they'd just drop to their bellies," said Garrison. Three cows in his 300-head herd have died in the last month, he said, the stress of 100-degree days blamed for turning treatable ailments into fatal conditions.

"You know you've done everything you can do, including cooling the herd with misting machines and fans, he said in frustration. The \$5,000 loss of the three cows is a fraction of Garrison's estimated \$130,000 loss, mostly from failed crops.

"It's just sickening," the 35-year-old farmer muttered, referring to a field where he planted soybeans, gambling the bottomland would hold moisture from the least rain. None fell.

"Even the weeds didn't come up," Garrison's lament echoes across the South, where record heat in many places has combined with spotty rain to produce a killing drought for farmers, even as their counterparts in the upper Mississippi valley count huge losses from flooding.

"This mess extends from Virginia across North and South Carolina and into Georgia," said Dale Linville, an agricultural meteorologist at Clemson University in South Carolina, one of the hardest hit states. Seventy-three percent of South Carolina's cotton crop is listed in poor condition, along with 58 percent of soybeans. As for corn, he said, "Purge it."

The drought's toll is similar around the southern region. In Virginia, 45 percent of the corn crop and 56 percent of soybeans are classified as poor. Same with 37 percent of North Carolina's corn and 89 percent of Georgia's corn, 69 percent of its cotton and 46 percent of its peanuts.

"We've lost about half of our corn crop," said Alabama Agriculture Commissioner A.W. Todd, who reported 40 percent of that state's farms have lost crops.

In many parts of the South, hayfields and pastures are brown and lifeless, providing no grazing for livestock and no hay to harvest for winter feed. Hay is being shipped from as far as Pennsylvania to Georgia and Texas, said South Carolina extension agent Tom Dobbins. "Right now, we're working around the clock, looking for hay sources," he said. A state "hay hotline" rings off the hook.

"Some places haven't had a drop of rain in three weeks," said Marty Rager at the Tennessee Agriculture Department, noting that one-third of the state's pastures are in poor shape. Without hay, many farmers are



Above, farmer Tom Garrison totes stunted corn into the hopper Thursday as a field hand runs a harrower at Garrison's Anderson, S.C., farm. The corn, which is usually 10 feet tall by now, will be used as animal feed because of the South's weather. Heat also has affected animals: at right, Jeffery Hall holds two of the 4,600 chickens that have died from the heat at his chicken houses in Saluda, S.C. The deaths of 1.8 million birds have been attributed to the heat statewide.



South Carolina, 300,000 in Georgia and more elsewhere. "There have been some enormous

Pittsboro, N.C. No region-wide figures were available, but she quoted reports of losses from farmers across the Delaware-to-Louisiana poultry belt.

The governors of South Carolina and Georgia have asked that their entire states be declared federal disaster areas, making farmers eligible for low-interest loans. Crop disaster aid in a pending \$2.3 billion federal package in Congress would help drought victims as well as flooded farmers.

"All indications are that these conditions will continue to worsen," said Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia, where crop losses were estimated at \$500 million.

The drought has not touched everyone equally.

While many Mississippi cotton farmers are irrigating, some have had rain. "Parts of the Delta are bot-

"We'll go on. I think farmers are probably the most optimistic people in the world. We're worse than football fans. There's always next year."

— Juanita Garrison, South Carolina farmer.

ter off," said Bill Meredith of the agriculture experiment station in Stoneville.

But without a good general rain, he said, many growers will be in trouble.

Rainfall has been adequate in Kentucky, and last week other parts of the South, including dry areas of Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, saw measurable rain.

"It was the first we'd had since May 16th," said Tom Garrison in Anderson, adding that even though the relief was too little, too late, it felt good. "That cloud came up and it was just like the burden had been lifted off your shoulders."

Some weekend easing of temperatures was a welcome forecast, too, in places like Columbia, S.C., where the mercury rose above 100 for a record 17 days during July, and Chattanooga, Tenn., enduring well over a month of 90-plus days.

Drought losses may make some Southern farmers drop plans to buy pickup trucks or other equipment, but few seem to be giving up. "If they can get their bankers to go along with them, they're ready to do it again," said Chuck Ellis, extension director in DeKalb County, Ga.

At the Garrison place in Anderson, Juanita Garrison agrees. She farmed with her husband, Ed, before son Tom took over the operation that's been running since before the Civil War.

"We'll go on," she said. "I think farmers are probably the most optimistic people in the world. We're worse than football fans. There's always next year."

selling off livestock. Cattle sales increased 64 percent at nine Georgia markets, and feeder cattle prices rose \$1 to \$4 a pound below normal, said Ernie Morgan of the Livestock Market News Service in Thomasville.

Also endangered are chickens, officials said. Officials blamed heat for the deaths of 1.8 million birds in

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Cable companies will be lowering prices on some levels of service, while prices on other levels may increase — as long as the average subscriber charges are not increased. The FCC also is establishing a series of complicated procedures for calculating "reasonable" pricing when rate regulation takes effect.

One Step At A Time

On September 1, King Videocable will take the first step in this process by adjusting Basic and Basic Plus rates, and charges for remote controls and additional cable outlets. Prices on pay-per-view services and premium channels such as HBO and Cinemax are not affected by the new law.

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These are not the last changes you will see as both Federal and local authorities phase in price regulations on many categories of cable service. The FCC is still clar-



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Flood of '93: Test of endurance, display of grace

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — There really isn't much left to say.

People here, and all along the Midwest's bulging rivers, already have hoisted each other's spirits, wished each other luck, shared each other's loads. They've filled more sandbags, thanked more volunteers, listened to more radio updates, suffered more stress and waited their turn more often than they ever imagined they would. Or could.

And still, there is more. The flood of '93 will go into the history books. Grandparents will tell their children a children about the book-breaking days, how the rain never seemed to stop, how the whole thing went on so very long.

Even more than what's been lost — and that's bad enough — it seems like every day there's something more. said Mary Turner, whose whole family joined in this town's high-profile battle to save its bridge. "It's another emotional thing, another test."

It is the flood's relentlessness that is especially mean. For weeks now, in some places as early as mid-June, thousands of people in nine states have been fighting the floodwaters. National Guardsmen and women have been fighting. Kids, retirees, volunteers from out of state, even from other countries, all have been fighting. They've refused to give up, even when loss was inevitable.

In Fiddley, Iowa, 1,100 determined townspeople moved their town up to dry ground. In River Des Peres, Mo., sandbags, stacked with the levee, until water rose around their necks. In Crystal City, Mo., even as the river lapped at the door of their church, a stubborn young couple married. "I grew up in this church," the groom said.

For days, the nation watched as this town and others neared, fought with the kind of scrappy determination America treasures. Ultimately, nature's course overtook them. The levee broke. Tens of thousands of acres were lost, along with the only bridge across a 200-mile stretch of the Mississippi River.

The attention of the nation has moved on, the headlines shifted. But here, as elsewhere throughout the Midwest, the flood continues to show a day. It's all anyone talks about, thinks about. The waters kept surging, subsiding, then surging again. This is the crest, the experts say. Then comes another, higher one.

"You kept thinking the river'd wear over. You kept expecting it. But the never did. She kept coming back at you, seemed like, 'til it was us, who



Hershel Frazier, left, and Art Heinicke trades stories about the big one ... the Flood of 1993. The two met over breakfast at the Hoop 'n' Wink in Ursa, Ill., where flooding dominated the conversation.

were out," said Hershel Frazier, who lost 1,650 acres of corn and other crops around Ursa, Ill.

For Frazier and the son he farms with, the battle ended quickly and quietly around dusk two weeks ago. They watched it from the levee they and hundreds of others were frantically sandbagging.

"We was down on our end. 'We'd had a two-inch rain, but it was starting to look good. I was even thinking I'd head home for the night,' then it broke. It was up the other end," Frazier said. "I looked out across, over the corn and beans. That corn was hot. The ground was hot. You couldn't see the water. But you could see the steam rising coming in."

It was over, but far from done. "Maybe if you hadn't have put all those hours in, it wouldn't be such a headache. Well, it probably would have been a lot less of a headache."

Usually, he wouldn't have the time to linger. But now there's the waiting. Beyond the crops already gone, Frazier can't yet begin to calculate the costs of cleanup, the hours of labor it will take to begin anew.

His uncle, Art Heinicke, probably will cut his losses and retire. He's 79 now and figures it's time for a rest. "It's the young ones who are really hurt. Where are they gonna get the money to start over?"

The economics are overwhelming. Most believe it will be at least a month before the water recedes, at least a year before crops can be planted. Millions

of acres stretching across hundreds of miles have been deluged. Time will tell. More waiting.

"In a hurricane or an earthquake, you're stuck through it for a while. People are able to see the damage and begin to take some control," said Alice James, a Red Cross coordinator who has seen both over 15 years. "This is slow. This is fighting the river day by day."

Not yet 8 a.m., the emergency shelter and supply center in Quincy, Ill., a block of volunteers from around the nation. Mountains of soap, diapers, coolers filled with cold drinks and sandwiches are everywhere. The brigade of trucks has grown from one to 15. Donations and offers of help are plentiful.

"The thing I keep reminding people of is that when this is over for us, it will be over. We'll go home to our lives. But for some people here, it's just begun," said Maj. Robb Stinson, who has helped coordinate the efforts of 4,500 National Guardsmen and women in Illinois.

Over three weeks of 12-, 14-, 16-hour days, neither of the 31st Infantry Battalion's out of Joliet have found one trouble spot to another. They battled the Indian Graves and South Quincy levees, then jumped just south to the Sny levee near Hull.

They worked side by side with townspeople, whose anxiety they entered and admired. It made no difference. In all three, they lost.

There were tears, said Capt. Bob Clingen, who grew especially close to the people of Hull. His last task there

was to help in their evacuation. The farming community now is six feet underwater.

"The emotional part is really as tough as the physical," Stinson said.

The loss of levees, land, roads and parks hurt. But perhaps the toughest task is taken emotionally. It's the loss of personal possessions gone forever, the homes grown up in that no longer stand. A sense of the long road ahead, long after the rest of the nation has moved on, hangs overhead.

It is exhausting. Now, after the struggling, after the waiting, after all the good-willed teamwork, dignity, defiance, now comes the grief.

"There is such a sadness," said Capt. Robert Guy, a chaplain who is now finishing a community service when the levee outside Hull ruptured. "It is so sad, but in a way it is also a relief. All that strain ..."

A volunteer at the Red Cross shelter, tells of a man who came alone with two small children. She had a hard time getting him to eat, or speak. A sand-bagger recalls the man who, ever as the levee buckled, put his face down in the water. He couldn't stop looking for something to fix it, a statue of a saint, counts how, after years of working closely and happily together, two town officials went into a frenzy of useless finger-pointing.

The stress catches up, people said. "As far as the psychological goes, I think maybe it hasn't even sunk in. It's like losing an offspring," said F. Rogers Brenner, airport manager at Baldwin Field at the edge of Quincy. "You're in shock at first. Then you don't know if you're going to make it or not. It's devastation. Even for me and I'm up on high ground. I've got friends who are hurt. It feels like ... I don't even know how to explain."

As the crisis begins to ease, grief counselors and psychologists will specialize in trauma will have plenty to do. In the months ahead, maybe slowly and maybe in bursts, some people will begin finding words to explain.

Or not. Many know the river, accept



A concrete pile at the Hull Elevator in Hull, Ill., resists against others Thursday after soybeans wet from rising flood waters ruptured the silo. Officials hope to recover some of the soybeans.

the life without question or remorse. Some good out of this. It's a little tough to see that right now.

Many will choose simply to move on without too much reflection. But one here doubts it. They've either way, Quincy Mayor Chuck Schuler said shortly after the bridge was lost earlier this month. "We'll bring it all worked too hard, too long, too closely together."

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Living up to their ominous billing, high waters bust through St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The high water everyone here had dreaded began living up to its ominous billing Saturday after the Mississippi River, through a breached levee, overrunning a suburban airport and hundreds of businesses.

This, St. Louis residents feared, could be just the beginning.

Rivers still had not reached their peaks, and forecasters said weekend thunderstorms could pump as much as 3 inches of rain on parts of the area, straining more tattered levees.

The levees really would easily give way in a situation like this, said meteorologist Ron Przybylski of the National Weather Service. Really, any kind of heavy rainfall could make the situation worse.

How bad were things? So bad that even two flood relief concerts scheduled for the weekend and John Mellencamp were canceled this weekend. Flooding closed an interstate highway, and authorities feared 20,000 concertgoers would delay emergency workers by clogging the remaining routes.

It appears to be the St. Louis area's turn to again bear the brunt of two months of flooding that has claimed 43 lives and caused \$10 billion in damage in nine Midwestern states.

The second battering comes as crests on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers are due to collide Monday north of the city, swelling the Mississippi to its highest level ever.

In the city, the Mississippi is forecast to reach 49.3 feet, less than 3 feet below the main floodwall and well above the previous record of 47.05 feet on July 20.

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LAY AWAYS

High water from that crest flooded hundreds of homes in south St. Louis along the River Des Peres, which feeds the Mississippi.

Authorities kept a nervous eye on that same area Saturday because of

dozens of 30,000-gallon propane tanks that flared off their moorings and threatened to rupture their pipes. Hundreds of homes had been evacuated for fear a fireball could erupt.

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Nation

Crime bill reaches Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of frustration, Congress will soon try again to enact crime legislation containing controls on handgun purchases, an expanded federal death penalty and limits on lengthy death row appeals.

President Clinton's imprint on the measure will be an attempt at meeting his campaign pledge to put 100,000 new police on the streets.

The legislation, being written on Capitol Hill with administration advice, could be introduced as early as this week, although no final action is expected for months.

"I predict nothing but problems," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who has been negotiating with prosecutors over the provision to curb court appeals by death row inmates.

"We'll have problems from the left and the right, which means we're probably on track."

In large measure, the bill will be a refined version of the legislation that died last year in a campaign-season struggle between Democrats and former President Bush. Officials involved in the drafting say this year's measure will include a version of the so-called Brady Bill, named for former White House spokesman James Brady, who was wounded in an assassination attempt on then-President Ronald Reagan in 1981. It includes a requirement for a five-day wait on handgun purchases, designed to provide time for background checks on would-be buyers.

In addition, officials say the measure would restore the death penalty for federal crimes that existed before the Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1972, including the murder of certain federal officials. It would add new federal capital crimes such as murders for hire and drive-by shootings.

Attorney General Janet Reno's influence will be reflected in the elimination of most if not all of the dozen new mandatory minimum sentences that were contained in last year's bill. She wants to make sure the country's limited prison space is used for the worst offenders by reviewing existing minimum sentences for nonviolent offenders.

Reno said in an interview Friday that she intends to lobby actively for the measure and the complicated legal issue of death row appeals is an important reason to enact it.

"I don't know of anything that so undermines the public's confidence in government than the 'interminable' appeals in death-penalty cases," she said.

Another selling point, she said, is getting "more police to the streets in ways that can truly help support the communities."

Candidate Bill Clinton spoke frequently of his desire for 100,000 new police officers.

"We are going to meet the president's promise" through 50,000 police in the crime bill and another 50,000 in programs in various agencies, including the Departments of Housing and Urban Development and Education, said one White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But Rep. Charles Schumer, a New York Democrat who chairs the House Judiciary crime subcommittee, said it will be tough to find what he estimated to be the "\$5 billion a year, every year" needed to pay for them.

Lawmaker

Henry dies after battling cancer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Paul Henry, a rising Republican star who was elected to a fifth term weeks after doctors removed a malignant tumor from his brain, died Saturday. He was 51.

Henry was diagnosed with brain cancer in October after complaining of headaches.

Doctors initially were optimistic about his chances for recovery, but by mid-summer his staff said he couldn't communicate and they weren't sure if he recognized friends.

"We had all been hoping for a miracle," Republican Gov. John Engler said Saturday.

"It's tragic when such a productive and promising life is cut short before its time," President Clinton said. "His personal courage and bravery will be an inspiration for us."

Engler must call a special election to choose Henry's successor. On Oct. 21, doctors removed most of a 3-inch malignant tumor from the right frontal lobe of Henry's brain.

Judge likely to send officers in King case to prison

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Once again, perhaps for the final time, Officer Laurence M. Powell and Sgt. Stacey C. Koon will appear this week in a federal courtroom, emerging from their relative obscurity of recent weeks to stand grimly before the judge and receive what most experts believe is inevitable: a federal prison sentence.

It will be a monumental day in the lives of those two Los Angeles police officers, who have fought first state and then federal charges in their two-year effort to vindicate their actions during the beating of black motorist Rodney G. King.

But it will be an equally climactic day for the city itself. No criminal case has ever cap-

tivated Los Angeles any more completely or shook it more violently.

Although appeals could drag on for years, it is clear that on Wednesday, in the quiet dignity of U.S. District Judge John G. Davies' courtroom, Los Angeles finally will turn the page on one of the most tumultuous chapters in its history.

On that morning, with supporters and detractors of the officers scrutinizing the system, Davies will be called upon to decide how much prison time, if any, the police officers should serve for their convictions of violating King's civil rights during a March 3, 1991, traffic stop, an incident that was videotaped by a bystander and broadcast around the world.

The defendants and their lawyers will argue

three separate but related legal issues: First, that they deserve a new trial, failing that, that they should receive probation or very short prison sentences; and finally, if Davies elects to sentence them to prison, that they should be allowed to remain free on bail while they pursue their appeal.

Prosecutors take a very different view of all three subjects. In a series of legal briefs, they have asked Davies to deny the motions for a new trial, sentence Powell to at least seven years in prison and Koon to at least nine and then take both men into custody immediately.

Prosecutors also want the judge to fine Koon and Powell \$15,000 to \$50,000 each and to order them to pay restitution to King, who has told the court that his medical bills come to roughly \$189,000.

"The offense in this case was patently serious, involving a dangerous weapon, purposeful official misconduct and serious injuries to the victim," Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven D. Clymer, one of two lead prosecutors in the case, said in the government's sentencing memorandum.

With prosecutors and defense lawyers staking out radically different positions, Davies has shown a willingness to consider a range of factors in imposing punishments — will be on the spot. If he gives short sentences, foes of the officers would almost certainly protest and prosecutors could appeal; if he imposes long ones, the officers and their lawyers have vowed to challenge the judge in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

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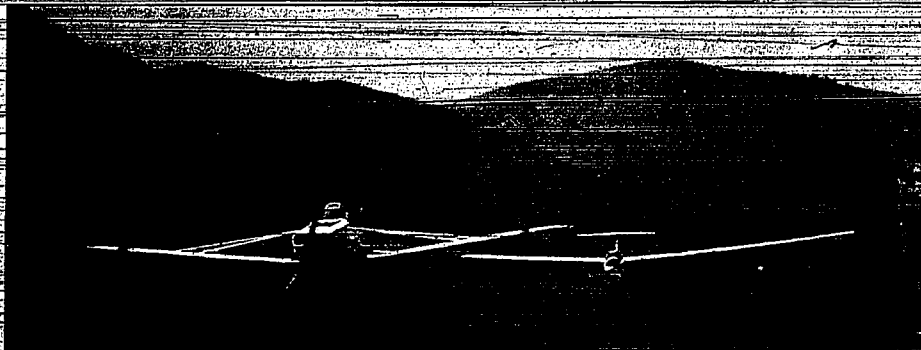
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Features

The sophisticated sail planes at the Sun Valley Sail Plane Regatta are towed by Rob Connor's plane, right, to a location where thermal air currents allow the gliders to climb on their own. Below, from the front seat of Susanne Connor's glider, the flight begins with a tow that carries the craft above portions of Blaine County. After release from the tow plane, the glider slows down and begins its floating journey.



Silently Soaring

Gliding enthusiasts fly high over Wood River Valley skies

HAILEY - Some of the finest engineers in Europe had a hand in creating Tom Dixon's sail plane.

The 16-year-old Boise banker's passion is soaring, so he willingly spent the \$60,000 or so needed to get his LCXc that was built by hand at Roland Schneider in Germany.

But Dixon was quick to point out that for about \$12,000 a person can get a perfectly flyable glider. Or for \$150,000, someone can purchase the ultimate computerized soaring machine.

Dixon is with a group of soaring enthusiasts gliding through the skies of the Wood River Valley through Aug. 8 during the 2nd Annual Sun Valley Sail Plane Regatta.

The regatta competition includes a race around a triangular course and a contest to see who can fly the farthest from the airport and return.

Early last week, a pilot flew from Hailey to Stanley to Arco and back - a distance of about 150 miles.

"On a good day, that's not very far," Dixon said.

The gliders get a tow to 1,500 feet or higher and then seek thermal air currents to climb on their own.

The sail planes ride currents of heat rising from the ground, not wind.

"The sun provides the energy," said Rob Connor, pilot of the tow plane, on Wednesday. "It's not

really the wind. It's thermals from the ground that provides the lift."

Thermals do more than hold gliders aloft. A dust devil is a small thermal with dirt in it and engines circling in the air are riding thermals.

Gliders have flown above 40,000 feet and regularly make trips of 1,000 miles across the deserts of Australia.

Unfortunately for the regatta participants this year, the Sun Valley area is not experiencing the great soaring conditions for which it is known.

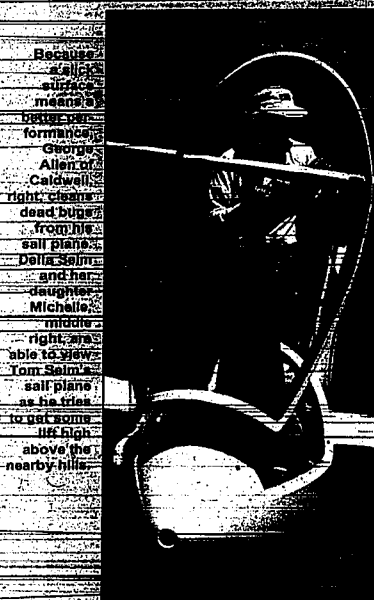
The baked sagebrush-covered hills around Hailey and Bellevue usually generate good thermal conditions for glider pilots by mid-summer. But with the hills green, the conditions are not quite as good as usual.

That does not dampen Dixon's enthusiasm. His plane comes with wing extensions that give him a 60-foot wingspan instead of the normal 50. The extra wing area allows him to fly better on calm days.

Dixon, who first rode in a glider in 1977, made a flight of several hours Wednesday when other pilots were returning the airport after 30 or 40 minutes.

He normally flies out of Nampa with a small group of pilots. After 16 years of flying sail planes, his enthusiasm continues to grow.

"I got 1,200 hours without an engine, and I'm a beginner," Dixon said.



Because sail plane means a better performance.

George Allen of Caldwell right, cleans dead bugs from his sail plane. Della Selim and her daughter Michelle, middle right, are able to view Tom Selim's sail plane as he tries to get some lift high above the nearby hills.



Observations of an aerophobe: You can relax those white knuckles gliding's a breeze

By Mike Maller
Commentary

Riding in a sail plane for the first time ought to be a nightmare for an aerophobe like me.

The passenger rides high in the air with only a thin metal or fiberglass hull for a platform.

The cockpit is crumpled for anyone else, and it's not.

The planes need a tow to get hundreds of feet in the air to get the flight started. That does little to boost the confidence of a first-time flyer.

There is no reassuring sound of an engine.

There is nowhere to go but down. It ought to scare the bejesus out of someone like me, but after trying it yesterday during the Sun Valley Sail Plane Regatta, I'm going back up the first chance I get.

I had a typical reaction.

"People love it. They're actually surprised it's not scary," said Susanne Con-

nor, owner-pilot of Sun Valley Soaring of the normal rider's first impression of gliding.

While drifting over Bellevue, instead of looking for something to hang onto, I thought, "So this is what an eagle does all day."

It's out there, and there are no distractions. The glider seems to float rather than muscle itself across the sky like an airplane. It's a similar to the difference between a sailboat and an outboard.

People don't expect it to be as mellow as it is," Connor said.

People also tend to lump soaring in with more daredevil sports such as skydiving or hang-gliding. But Connor said her liability insurance is almost negligible. There are few injury claims filed connected with glider flying.

Thrill-seekers need to look for another sport. Gliding is more for the peace-and-quiet set.

Please see GLIDING/C2

Photographs by Mike Salsbury
Story by Mike Maller



Inset, Susanne Connor, owner-pilot of Sun Valley Soaring, guides her sail plane in preparation for landing at the Friedman Memorial Airport. Connor's glider, above, makes a silent approach to the runway.

Gliding

Continued from C-1

"It's not death-defying," said Dixon, who has been flying since 1978.

Dixon, 47, doesn't think any of us

have a death wish.

Dixon and

Conner both got

started in flying

sail planes in the

same way. They

took one ride

and were

hooked. Both

have been flying

for more than 10

years. Conner has

owned Sun

Valley Gliding

for 12. Dixon re-

cently purchased

a \$60,000-plus

machine for his hobby.

The appeal to the pilot comes

from the constant planning needed

to continue a flight.

"It's a physical sport. It's eye-

hand coordination, and it's a brain

sport," Dixon said. "You can't stop thinking. It's a decision-making process."

much more than any other

aviation

sport. And in the

process of flying

a sail

plane, a pilot

blazes his or

her own trail.

fulfilling,

Dixon said.

"You've done

something

well. You

didn't follow

somebody.

You did it on

your own, and

it's a beautiful sport."

And you can put your fears to

rest.

Mike Muller is The Times-

News sports editor.

4 Magic Valley residents earn M.D. degrees

Spotlight on the valley

Hall of Fame students for April/May at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls were first-graders Nicole Cornia and Nikolas Mindock, third-grader Becky Miller, and Cynthia Adams, Bree Ann Albrecht and Kahlan Williams, fifth grade.

Bill McDorman, president of High Altitude Gardens in Hailey, was chosen as one of 102 finalists for an American Catalog Award. "High Altitude Gardens" is a catalog that offers vegetables and wildflower seeds, books, supplies and other accessories related to gardening.

Donna Anne Gilman recently graduated from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She majored in biology and philosophy and was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. Gilman is the daughter of Dave and Connie Gilman of Twin Falls.

Aaron D. Ute recently graduated from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He is currently employed with the Washington State University Timber, Fish and Wildlife Research Department. He is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School and the son of Kerry L. and June Ute of Gooding.

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., recently presented its annual speech and debate awards. Charlotte Smith received the Delta Gamma Prize in Forensics and was named the Most Outstanding Member of the 1992-93 forensics team. She also placed third in the Doyell-Good Speech Contest. Smith was a politics major and 1993 graduate of Whitman College. She is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Paul T. and Beth K. Smith of Twin Falls.

Jodi Lambert and Richard Turcozy Jr. are 1993 graduates of Whitman College with bachelor of arts degrees. Lambert majored in economics. She is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of J.J. Lambert Jr. of San Antonio, Texas. Turcozy majored in English. He is also a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School

and is the son of Cheryl Turcozy of Boise.

News from Albion College in Caldwell features several Magic Valley area students.

Named to the spring semester dean's list were Heidi Bender of Bliss, Craig Franson of Buhl; Karensa Kohta of Eden; Adele Allender of Hailey; Blake Mitchell of Hazelton; Stacy Butler of Jerome; and Julie DeBohr, Virginia Garber, Shawn Harris, Rita Jones, Timothy Soren and Tiffany Williams, all of Twin Falls.

The Eta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national college theater honor fraternity, held an awards ceremony recently. Awards were presented to Craig Franson, a freshman from Buhl, Best Supporting Actor in "Charlie's Web"; Rita Jones, a junior from Twin Falls, Best Student Page in "Fortunes and the Inspiration Award"; and Stacy Luech, a freshman from Twin Falls, Best Student Stage Actor in "Fortunes."

Commencement exercises were held June 5. Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to Manice J. Albrecht-Kyle, international business and business administration management; Derek James Bach, political science; and Karen A. Youtz, English, all of Twin Falls; Adele Sally Allender of Ketchum, accounting; and Kay Yvonne Wagner of Hagerman, elementary education. Bachelor of science degrees in zoology were awarded to Kevin J. Bennett and Barry A. Smith, both of Twin Falls; and Tami Rae Childers of Jerome. Master of education degrees went to Jon Newaverre Gooding of Hagerman, secondary school administration; Nancy Cherie Kinnear of Twin Falls; school

counseling; Audrey A. Larson of Filer, school and community counseling; Karen E. Milligan of Filer, elementary school administration; Patricia Ogoon Martens of Buhl, elementary and secondary school administration; Emily Jean Nelson of Jerome, elementary administration; Gloria Jean Ostry of Wendell, elementary school administration; Cindy Lee Page Walter of Jerome, elementary school administration; and Melvin W. Wiseman of Twin Falls, elementary school administration.

Washington State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics in Pullman recently awarded a scholarship in Edie Soren. The senior apparel merchandising and textiles major received a \$1,500 Frank P. Fennell Memorial Scholarship. He is the son of Stefan and Virela Lortinez of Twin Falls and a 1986 graduate from Papiavarian, Tigrum, Romania. Soren was also named to the president's list honor roll for the 1993 spring semester.

The Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society recently announced its newest members at Washington State University. Michael Fuchs and Tiffany Cowan, both of Twin Falls, are among the new members. Fuchs and Cowan were also among the spring semester graduates at WSU. Both graduated summa cum laude and received bachelor of science degrees. Cowan in biology and Fuchs in zoology. Fuchs was also named to the president's list honor roll for the 1993 spring semester.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors from the State of Idaho Informal Memorial Scholarship. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Spec. Holly J. Beckstrom, daughter of Ruby A. McAlister of Twin Falls and Richard H. Beckstrom of West Jordan City, Utah, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal, which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

The soldier is an interrogator and received an associate degree in 1983 from the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Sgt. Boyd E. Wilmoth, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently received a Meritorious Achievement Medal, which is awarded for outstanding service while assigned with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

Wilmoth was cited for his exceptional recognition from a Marine's command officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published through the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

Wilmoth joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Fireman Midshipman Lapray, son of David J. and Sandy Lapray of Twin Falls, is currently deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Wash., and is midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as the command ship of the USS Nimitz Battle Group.

A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1991.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman Apprentice Floyd E. Padilla, son of Floyd E. and Maria B. Padilla of Twin Falls, is currently deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Wash., and is midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as the command ship of the USS Nimitz Battle Group.

A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in September 1991.

HAILEY - Marine Pvt. Brant J. Dilworth, son of Jay Dilworth of Hailey, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1992 graduate of Wood River High School of Hailey, he joined the Marine Corps in August.

HAILEY - Navy Seaman Recruit

Paul J. Belden, son of Faye Hinzman of Hailey, completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in June 1992.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Airman David A. White, son of Ronald D. and Carmen C. White of Mountain Home, has graduated from Air Force Technical School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

BUIH - Carl L. Kohntopp, son of Dean R. and Carolyn R. Kohntopp of Buhl, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and awarded a bachelor of science degree.

The lieutenant is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School.

DECLO - Curtis L. Peterson, son of Gayle and Mike Peterson of Declo, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Peterson, an aircraft technician, is a 1985 graduate of Declo High School.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas C. Daniels, son of Thomas C. Daniels and Patricia R. Brownfield of Twin Falls, recently received a Certificate of Commendation.

Daniels was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

The 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1991.

JEROME - Pvt. Brian L. Miller, son of David R. and Kathy M. Miller of Jerome, has completed a machinist course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md.

The private is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME - Pvt. Timothy M. Schiffer, son of Robert G. and Katherine M. Schiffer of Jerome, has completed the heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

Schiffer is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School.

BUIH - Air Force Airman 1st Class Edward W. Smith, a linguist, has arrived for duty at Fort George G. Meade in Laurel, Md.

He is the son of James A. Smith Sr. of Buhl and Janet R. Smith of Loma Linda, Calif.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Yucaipa High School.

Courtney Barlow has been accepted at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Barlow graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992, where she was active in the National Honor Society, tennis and student senate. She is the daughter of Walt and Jeanne Sinclair and Chipp and Nicki Barlow, all of Twin Falls.

Kristin Howard, daughter of Christopher Howard of Twin Falls, was recently named to the spring semester dean's list at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. Howard is a junior art major working on a bachelor of arts degree.

Tad Ottner recently graduated from the Utah State University College of Agriculture in Logan with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy. She is the daughter of Robert and Linda Ottner of Jerome.

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Reliving youth at high school reunions a risky venture if spouses are excluded

DEAR ABBY: I know this subject has been discussed before, but this time of year again - high school reunions!

My husband recently received an invitation to his 35th class reunion. There will be a banquet for graduates and their spouses on Saturday night, but on Saturday afternoon there will be a pool party for graduates only at the home of a graduate. I think this is a tacky.

I can think of only a couple of things old schoolmates would want to talk about without their spouses around, and



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I doubt that a pool party with drinking going on is a good situation to put these middle-aged schoolmates in. I don't care how innocent it may start out when they start drinking, the old feelings associated with their carefree

school days will cause people to say and do things they normally wouldn't. I think you get the picture.

I would like to know what other wives and husbands of graduates might think about this.

Shirley MAD IN DECATUR, GA.
DEAR MAD: So would I. Readers? DEAR ABBY: If my husband ever stopped looking at other women, I'd consider him either blind, sick or dead. We've been married for nearly 50 years, and I've yet to be embarrassed because he looked at another woman. It's OK with me, as long as he isn't touching or sampling. It's just the nature of the beast, and as harmless as looking at lingerie ads in a catalog.

Nearly 50 years of marriage has taught me a lot about men, especially mine. He may have more faults than an earthquake zone, but as long as he keeps me happy, he can flirt all he wants to. But if he ever starts chasing and sampling other merchandise, I'll be long gone.

Winnie IN WICHITA
DEAR WINNIE: The "I only like lady" letter inspired wry responses.

My favorite: DEAR ABBY: We have the following posted for houseguests. It's all in fun, but your readers might enjoy it.

MR. AND MRS. MAX SKIDMORE, EATON PARK, ILL.

CAUTION TO HOUSEGUESTS:

1. Open all closet doors and drawers with caution.

2. Do not move any heavy furniture there may be dirt.

3. Don't draw your finger across any picture frame. (We rarely dust.)

4. Do not open the box under the kitchen table. (That's where we keep Grandma's ashes.)

5. Don't be afraid to use a clean towel and washcloth. We have plenty (as you can see, we have traveled a lot).

6. If you take a book from the shelf, beware of frowns and looks of scorn.

7. Don't bother looking under any bed - there's not room enough for a man.

8. Please sit down very carefully, the nightgown is there.

9. If you should find a long hair, give it back to me; I need them all.

10. Feel free to help yourself to anything you find in the fridge. It's always too full anyway.

11. Do not touch the toilet paper from the bathroom sink - it takes care of the leaky faucet.

12. Don't ask why the dragonflies fly only in the side yard. Nobody knows.

— Nina Skidmore (daughter-in-law)

Upgrading software worth the cost, effort

Q. The company that published my word-processing software program just released a new version. Should I buy it?

A. Most major software vendors routinely upgrade their software. The price of obtaining the new version is usually substantially less than the original purchase price.

Should you upgrade your old version? There are some very good reasons to upgrade.

The main reason is support. Companies find it very difficult to support numerous versions so they often drop support on older versions of their software. Unless there is a compelling reason not to upgrade, I would advise you to keep your version current.

A minor update will normally include fixes to previous versions and minor changes to the overall program. The overall program will remain the same with possibly a few new features. These updates are usually quite inexpensive.

Major updates include fixes to previous versions of the software, but will also include new changes to the program itself. These changes will usually affect the way some features are used and, hopefully, the company has improved and increased the features of its software.

Vendors have usually tested these new and improved programs in Beta test sites. A Beta test site is one of those brave companies who take the new untried versions of software and use them. These companies are normally chosen because of their high usage of the vendor's software package. This testing assures the end-user of a



Computing
Dee Burgess

relatively bug-free product.

You should be aware that updates can operate quite differently than the original software that you purchased. Often these updates make use of the latest technology or language translation the same as the older version. The vendor should be able to help you solve any problems you have getting the software to run on your system.

Some normal problems that can be experienced with updates are inadequate documentation of the new version or conflicts with current hardware and software settings. These problems are solvable, but may cause temporary delays in bringing the new version on line.

Unfortunately there are some vendors out there who do not thoroughly test their new software before shipping them. This can cause havoc in your business.

So before installing a new version of your program, make sure that you have backed up your original program and data files. This may save you days or even weeks of downtime.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls computer consultant. If you have questions about your computer or software, write to her c/o Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Nursing scholarship applications accepted

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is currently accepting nursing scholarship applications for the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

General support scholarships will be awarded to students regardless of financial need; academic excellence, personal references and acceptance into the CSI Registered Nursing Program or the Licensed Nursing Program as a full-time student. Successful applicants will be required to

commit to a set length of employment at the medical center provided that a position exists for which they are qualified upon graduation.

Applications for the fall semester will be accepted through Aug. 11. Interviews for selected applicants will be held following that date if needed. All applicants will be notified by Aug. 18 of their status.

For more information or to obtain an application, call the MVRMC Foundation office at 737-2480 or MVRMC Employment Manager Samantha Lopez at 737-2171.

"A BITE OF TWIN FALLS"

Sponsored by The Jr. Club

**TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
WED., AUG. 4
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

A Food Fair. Family Oriented. More than 30 concessionaires have agreed to participate. Each business will sell one or two specialty items from their menu making quite a emporium of food to sample and enjoy. Over 4,000 people attended last year's event.

Cost: Free General Admission; Most Items priced between \$2 and \$4.

BENEFIT

WISHING STAR FOUNDATION

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JORDAN BASHLINE MEMORIAL FUND

"TASTE THE MAGIC"
Junior Club Cookbook featuring local Specialties of Magic Valley
ON SALE AT THE FOOD FAIR

CONCESSIONAIRES

A.M. Espresso	Diamondfield Jacks	Jump-in-Beam	Papa Katsy's & Fred
Auntie J's	Domino's Pizza	Jr. Club Cotton Candy	Pepsi Cola
Benchwarmers	Double Decker	Jr. Club Popcorn	Rock Creek
Calif. Ole	Falla Brand	Jr. Club Potato Bar	Sandpiper
Calif. In The Green	George K's	La Casita	Sugarbakers
China Garden	Gourmet Shop	Main Street Treats	The Cookie & Muffin Makers
Coco's	H&M Distributing, Inc.	Mama Inez	Taco Bandito
Country Cafe	Idaho Ice Cream/Yogurt	Mrs. Powell's	Taco JOHN'S
Darigold	Java Blue	North's Chuckwagon	TCBY Yogurt

ENTERTAINMENT: provided throughout the evening - Scheduled at press time: Jan Olsen Jazz Trio, Bob Gilbert Classical Ballet, Min. Blend Quartet, Jump Co., and the Eddy Haskell Band.

Bring Your Family and Friends for a night of good food, fun - and entertainment.

Valley happenings

Business women's association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has planned its August meeting for Tuesday. The group will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Peking Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Rosemary Bara will speak on "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place."

Gardening club plans meeting at park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned its regular monthly meeting for next Wednesday at Rock Creek Park.

The meeting will include the annual potluck dinner, and Gooding Garden Club members are invited as special guests. Ken Hemple will present a program on flowers and gardens.

MVRMC retirees invited to potluck

TWIN FALLS — A potluck dinner for all retirees of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (Magic Valley Memorial Hospital) is set for 6 p.m. Thursday in the southwest corner of the Twin Falls City Park. Bring a covered dish to share and table service. For more information, call 734-4499 or 734-6087.

If you're still single give us a jingle

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — What's it like to be single in Twin Falls? If you fit into that category, give us a call.

The Times-News is preparing a story on the local singles scene.

We'd like to hear from single, divorced or widowed local residents who would like to talk about the experience of meeting people and dating in south-central Idaho.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

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Special hours today 10am to 7pm

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The BONMARCHÉ

Engagements

Kilmartin-Schafer

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Kilmartin of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Clare, to Bradley T. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schafer of Burley and Tina Schafer of Heyburn.

Kilmartin is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School and received a bachelor's degree in international communications with a minor in American government/public law from the University of Idaho, Moscow in 1991. She was an exchange student and studied at State University of New York in Stony Brook in 1989 for one semester. She attended Boise State University after completing her studies at the University of Moscow, graduating this spring with a secondary teaching certificate in social studies, communication and English. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Schafer is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School and received a



Bradley T. Schafer
and Paula C. Kilmartin

bachelor's degree in marketing (business) for the U of I in 1991. He was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He is the owner of First Metro Mortgage Inc. in Portland, Ore., where the couple will make their home.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Little Elbow Catholic Church in Burley. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Gnesa-Olson

GOODING — Art and Barbara Gnesa of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Harold Olson, son of La Vern Olson of Filer and Russell Olson of Harvey, N.D.

Gnesa is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at Moore Business Forms in Jerome. Olson is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Steelman-Duff in Mountain Home.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.



Harold Olson and Heidi Gnesa
The couple will reside in Gooding.

Smith-Churchman

JEROME — Joe and Joanne Smith of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Kevin T. Churchman of Jerome and Nancy Churchman of Jerome.

Smith is a former Miss Idaho and a graduate of Boise State University. She received her bachelor of business administration in marketing, and is now a co-owner of a manager in Builders Masonry Products and AutoCare America, Inc. Both businesses are located in the Treasure Valley.

Churchman obtained his bachelor of science in political science from a B.S. and is employed by BRC Spirits in Bellevue, Wash.



Stephanie A. Smith
and Kevin T. Churchman
The wedding is planned for Aug. 21.

Mitchell-Lukes

TWIN FALLS — Rick and Marlene Mitchell of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Marie, to George V. Lukes, son of M. George Lukes, also of Twin Falls.

Mitchell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by Larch Lodge Motel and Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

Lukes is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Northwest Foam Products, Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.



George V. Lukes
and Tami M. Mitchell

Schroeder-Eltreim

BUHL — Gary and Maxine Schroeder of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Renee, to Timothy R. Eltreim, son of Gene and Earleen Eltreim of Gilbert, Ariz.

Schroeder is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and is attending Christ College/Concordia University in Irvine, Calif.

Eltreim is a 1990 graduate of Gilbert High School and is also attending Christ College/Concordia University. He is employed by Red Hill Lutheran Church in Tustin, Calif.



Linda R. Schroeder
and Timothy R. Eltreim
The wedding is planned for July 23, 1994.

Hill-Baker

TWIN FALLS — Jay and Lana Hill of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valynn, to Reed Baker, son of Ken and Sandra Baker of Spanish Fork, Utah.

Hill is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She is employed at M-Michener and Associates in Provo, Utah.

Baker is a graduate of Orem High School and attended Ricks College. He is employed by Keris Draywall in Spanish Fork.

The wedding is planned for Friday.



Valynn Hill and Reed Baker

Van Noy-Smart

TWIN FALLS — Don and DeAnn Van Noy of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Craig W. Smart, son of Glen and Carol Smart of Phoenix, Ariz.

Van Noy attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the Mission Training Center in Provo.

Smart also attended BYU and is employed by the MTC.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Craig W. Smart
and Christine Van Noy

Morrill-Mann

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. G. Doyle Morrill of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meggin Lynn, to David Gonyer Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kent Mann of Paria, Utah.

Morrill is a graduate of Kimberly High School and will be a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in social psychology and business management. She is employed by the sociology department at BYU.

Mann is a graduate of Paria High School and also attends BYU. He is majoring in political science and business management. He wrestles for BYU and served an LDS Mission in the Czechoslovakia, Prague Mission.



Meggin L. Morrill
and David G. Mann

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Birch Street LDS Chapel in Kimberly.

Lewis-Ferrarie

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Karen Lewis of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lynn, to Robert Ferrarie, son of Bob and Margaret Ferrarie of Park Ridge, N.J.

Lewis is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Festival of Music in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Ferrarie is a graduate of Runapo College in Mountain View, N.J. He is self-employed in New Jersey.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 18, 1994.



Toni L. Lewis
and Robert Ferrarie

Olsen-Altig

TWIN FALLS — Jerry and Sheryl Olsen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lachele A., to Michael D. Altig, son of Tom and Rita Altig of Issaquah, Wash.

Olsen is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1993 graduate of Boise State University.

Altig is a 1990 graduate of Issaquah High School. He is serving in the Army and is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 24 in Boise.



Michael D. Altig
and Lachele A. Olsen

Hardy-May

OAKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardy of Oakley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Cameron May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul May of Heyburn.

Hardy is a 1990 graduate of Oakley High School and is attending business education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at System Connection in Provo.

May is a 1990 graduate of Minico High School and is attending BYU, majoring in business in preparation for law school.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Jordan River LDS Temple in Utah. A reception will be held the following evening at the Oakley LDS Church.



Jennifer Hardy
and Cameron May
LDS Church.

Wuebbenhorst-Baar

BUHL — Nona and Dell Wuebbenhorst of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Ted Baar Jr., son of Anna and Ted Baar Sr. of Jerome.

Wuebbenhorst is a graduate of the University of Oregon in Eugene. She is employed by U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. in Twin Falls.

Baar is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is a draftsman in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Ted Baar Jr.
and Kim Wuebbenhorst

Chapman-McQueen

TWIN FALLS — James and Betty Chapman of Mesquite, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Shaun McQueen, son of Irene and Jennie McQueen of Twin Falls.

Chapman is a 1991 graduate of Mesquite High School. She attended Ricks College for two years and was a member of the Ricks cheerleading squad.

McQueen is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS Mission in Norway, and has attended Ricks College for three years.



Shaun McQueen
and Gina Chapman
The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in the Dallas LDS Temple.

Snow-Huey

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Snow of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcie Lynora, to David Craig Huey, son of Ronald-Huey of Sparia, Ill., and Charlene Biesler of Steelville, Ill.

Snow is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Huey is a graduate of Sparta Township High School. He is employed by West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 28.



Marcie L. Snow
and David C. Huey

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Jill Shaub	Lisa Penny
Dave Elam	David Ensuna
Deanna Wardle	Nancy Pedersen
Clint Carter	John Murphy
Meggin Morrill	Pam Kuhlman
David Mann	Keven Brown
Nanci Hale	Colleen Greenwood
Robert Nicholson	Andrew Jacobsen
Elle Goedhart	Jan Kirkland
Jim Chronsen	James Morey
Cynthia Brandon	
Jeff Smutney	

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Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Anniversaries

The Browns

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bob" Brown of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Brown and Nancy M. Plummer were married Aug. 9, 1943, in Pocatello. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1946. He worked at Utah Oil Co. for several years and then with Farmers Insurance Group until retiring in 1987. She is a homemaker and also worked part time as an assistant office manager in her husband's insurance office.

The event is being given by their children, Bobbie Gardner of Boise,



Robert and Nancy Brown
Cheri Price of Twin Falls and Becky Winkler of Pocatello and their families. The couple has seven grandchildren.

The Kulms

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kulm of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 11-S-300-W. The couple requests no gifts.

Kulm and Lorraine (Lolly) Withcreek of Detroit, were married Aug. 4, 1943, in St. Petersburg, Fla. After spending four years in the Navy, they settled west of Jerome where they farmed until 1991. She also worked at the Jerome Country Club for 15 years.

The event is being given by their children, Larry and Kathleen of Wayne, Kulm of Colorado Springs,



Herman and Lorraine Kulm
Colo. Grand-Dean and Bruce Kulm, both of Jerome. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Malones

WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Malone of Wendell, will be honored at an open house Aug. 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Paula Brown, five miles south and 1 1/8 miles west of Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

Malone and LaDene Lowe were married April 26, 1943, in Jerome. They lived in Jerome until 1974, when they moved to Wendell. They enjoy winters in Queen Valley, Ariz. They owned and operated Paul's Foodtown in Jerome from 1956 to 1991, when their son, Ed, purchased it from them.

They have been active in Job's



Paul and LaDene Malone
Daughters, DeMolay, Jerome Country Club and the Queen Valley Country Club. The couple is being given by their children, Pat Malone and Paula Brown, both of Jerome. The couple has six grandchildren.

The Rehwalts

HAZELTON—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rehwalt of Hazelton, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Eden.

Rehwalt and Eunice Lucille Knight were married Nov. 14, 1943, at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church. They have lived in the Eden-Hazelton area for the past several years. He worked at farming until his retirement. He is currently a board member of the Hillelde Canal Co. She worked at various jobs and is a homemaker.

The have been active in the American Legion and Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, Friendship Club, Good Samaritan Club, Harmony Club, Trinity Lutheran Church and various other local clubs



LeRoy and Eunice Rehwalt
and organizations. The event is being given by their children, Betty Jo Jones of Eden, Vicki Hawkins of Hazelton, Jackie Smith and Bill Rehwalt, both of Twin Falls and Nancy Korb of Berkeley and their spouses. The couple has 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Sebrings

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sebring of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Aug. 8 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Sebring and Violet Sherrets were married Aug. 15, 1928, in Topeka, Kan. They have one son who was born in 1930. In 1943, they moved to Alameda, Calif. He retired from Farmers Insurance Co. in 1969, in Lake Port, Calif., and then they moved to Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their son, Duane Sebring of Kimberly and



Myron and Violet Sebring
his four daughters and families. The couple has four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Weddings

Oberle-Nesbitt

GOODING—Julie Ann Oberle and Quentin Elwood Nesbitt were united in marriage March 27 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

The Rev. Timothy M. Ritchey officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of George and Martha Osbelle of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Homer and Louise Nesbitt of Ola, Idaho.

Lisa Marie Dalke of Minnabitan, Kan., sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Shea Nesbitt of Weiser, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. Kevin Nesbitt of Emmett, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Eric Nesbitt of Seattle and Stuart Nesbitt of Weiser, brothers of the bridegroom and J. Anthony Oberle of Gooding, brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were George F. Oberle Jr., brother of the bride and Melissa Woods, both of Boise. Vocalist was Kathy Pearce of Boise, and organist was Bridget Arkosch of Gooding. Sarah Luu of Salmon read the scriptures. Tamra Simon of Boise presided at the guest register.



Julie A. and Quentin Nesbitt
and Katharine Dessen of Boise attended the gift table.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the parish hall in Gooding, assisting at the table were Susan Rench of Boise and Lynn Marsh of Moscow. Trina Nesbitt, Dorothy Ogden, Liz Arkosch, Barbara Reed, Lisa and Heather Ogden also assisted at the reception.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from the University of Idaho. The bride is employed at the Legislative Auditor's office, and the bridegroom works for Idaho Power Company in Boise.

St. Clair-Michaelson

LOGAN, Utah—Danielle Joyen St. Clair and Terral Paul Michaelson were married June 11 at the Logan Utah LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Terral and Jody Michaelson of Lyman, Wyo.

Michelle St. Clair, sister of the bride served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennifer and Wendy St. Clair, sisters of the bride and Orlene Brandt and Julie Michaelson, sisters of the bridegroom.

Darren Brandt, brother-in-law of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsmen included Rex McDonald and Scott Wood, friends of the bridegroom. Dustin Michaelson, brother of the bridegroom and Jell St. Clair, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Joyce Clifford of Mountain Home and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Gracellen Michaelson and Enid Nordmark. A reception was held following the ceremony at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Serving were Judy, Wendy and Jill McCurdy, Jan and Melissa Stubbs, Jan and Beth



Terral and Danielle Michaelson
Hyatt and Larose Williams, all friends of the bride. Cheri Backlund attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, majoring in business information systems. She is employed at USU in the Publications Design and Production Department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lyman High School and attended Ricks College. He is also currently attending USU, majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is employed at Westo Proform.

The newlyweds reside in Logan.

Perkins-Atwood

CHICAGO—Leigh Ann Perkins and Dr. James C. Atwood were married April 24 at the Chicago Temple United Methodist Church in Chicago.

Officiating was Dr. E.H. Winkler. The bride is the daughter of Harriet Neill of Kimberly, and mother of the bridegroom is Ethel Atwood of Oregon.

Harriet Neill, mother of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Gary Klinger, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included Meredith Merrfield, daughter of the bride, Kay Nelson of Los Angeles, Calif., sister of the bride and Kendra Brooks of Aurora, Colo., niece of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Arizona in Tucson. She was a teacher in Kimberly for nine years and was a choir director for the Kimberly Methodist Church for eight years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Arizona and the University of Colorado. He is employed at CRS Engineering Corp. in Chicago.

The newlyweds will reside in Chicago until January 1994, and then will move to Europe.

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Zimmerman-Simpson

INDIANAPOLIS—Elizabeth Ruth Zimmerman and Jack Allan Simpson were married July 3 at the Ben Davis Christian Church in Indianapolis.

Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Williams. Jan Katt was the organist. Amy, Bishop and Carrie Starkey, friends of the couple, were soloists. Other music performed included the D'Indy String Quartet; Julie Blackburn, flautist; Andy Katt, pianist, and Bob Zimmerman, guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Janice Zimmerman of Indianapolis, and parents of the bridegroom are James and Esther Simpson of Twin Falls.

Jennifer Zimmerman, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Joselyn Zimmerman, sister of the bride and Christy Crossall, lifelong friend of the bride. Caitlin Myers, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Cory Hays, lifelong friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Andy Bratton and Andy Marsh, friends of the bridegroom. Cory Myers, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

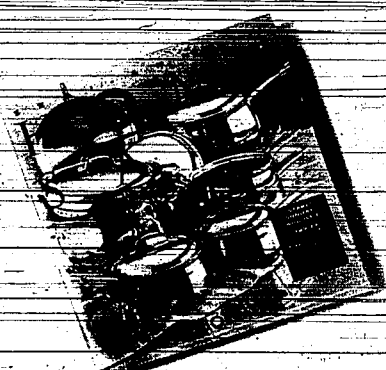


Elizabeth and Jack Simpson
Myers of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman of Indianapolis, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson of Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Westin Hotel's Capitol Ballroom in Indianapolis. Greeters were Linda Myers, Joyce Hays, Jan Harding and Judi Merzulis, all aunts of the bride. Kristen Myers, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis and is a senior at Milligan College, Milligan College, Tenn., majoring in English and minoring in music.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1992 graduate of Milligan College. He is employed at Milligan College. The newlyweds reside in Milligan College.



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THE Sunday Crossword

DIN
By Joel Davajan

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

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54 Distressed lady?
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58 Program
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64 Gial

DOWN

1 Ms. Charisse's namushtas
2 Squid
3 Arm bone
4 Person of consequence
5 Puget Sound city
6 Fragrant plant
7 Kick a football
8 Heartiest
9 Lachrymose
10 Geographic
11 Range of vision
12 Actor Delon
13 Sleuths
14 Jarlog
15 "Rideles"
16 Connections
17 Goliwigg
18 Leon
19 Zodiac people
20 Fundamental values
21 Den
22 Terra
23 Old King
24 Word of mouth
25 Cornelia
26 Musical affairs
27 Tropical fruits
28 —the word
29 Christmas music
30 California
31 Like untold lawns
32 Bird eggs
33 So be it
34 Black and
35 Veterans
36 Badgerlike carnivores
37 Gum capital
38 Certified
39 Medical direction
40 Concert hall
41 —the heart
42 —the author
43 "Aux Folles"
44 Actor Nick
45 Demons
46 "Hymns"
47 South
48 Irregularly notched
49 Song for one
50 Nephew of Donald Duck
51 Matriculate; var
52 Prohibits
53 Crosses
54 Israeli dance
55 Maugham's masterpiece
56 Shankar's instrument
57 Radio alternatives
58 Kungali
59 African art
60 Sicilian volcano
61 FOR UP
62 Spoon bander
63 Goller
64 Pickling herbs
65 Italian dish?
66 Sacred book
67 Latin or Greek
68 Dimp
69 Major finish
70 Confound on even terms
71 Alternatives
72 African art
73 Sicilian volcano
74 FOR UP
75 Spoon bander
76 Goller

When squeezed for time and options, settling often best bet in divorce cases

Q. Although I have been reading in your column that the vast majority of divorce cases are settled at the last minute, I didn't believe it until my lawyer told me two days before my trial.

A. I am getting ready to renege two years after a rather nasty divorce. People tell me that I need a premarital agreement because each of us works and has assets. Are there other options?

A. Yes. Some lawyers suggest premarital agreements. Others suggest plans by which each spouse keeps assets and incomes separate in order to try to avoid the problems generally associated with divorce. But neither is foolproof and both require some book work. Here is a brief questionnaire. If you haven't answered these questions, then you should consider more planning.

1) Have you made out your budget, including insurance, taxes, and other expenses that are paid other than monthly? 2) Who will be primarily responsible for the financial decisions and, if you plan

When the initial offer was made, your lawyer should have explained the case and advised you of his opinions of the benefits and drawbacks of the proposal in writing so you could then make the final decision to accept or reject. He should have explained to you the time value of money. Getting one dollar today may be better than spending money and time to wind up with 10 cents tomorrow.

As we see it, you were entitled to an evaluation long before the 14th hour. Having received none, you have had the choice: 1) Agree to settle and cut your losses, 2) Demand that your case be tried and take your chances, 3) Or go to court with your lawyer and your spouse present and state your concerns to the judge — including what your lawyer said the judge said — and see what happens. Although none of these choices may be to your liking,

Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner



It is a little late in the game to expand your options.

beneficiaries of your insurance and retirement? 5) Have you considered a living will and a durable power of attorney in case a catastrophic illness or injury occurs? 6) Do you understand your own — and each other's — retirement, insurance and financial programs? 7) Which of you will carry the health insurance at your job? 8) Will you merge your incomes and assets or keep them separate? 9) If either of you anticipates inheritance and gifts from parents and relatives, how will these be handled?

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions, names and addresses (we cannot publish your name) to Flying Solo, P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29217.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Fish
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Sausage gravy with hash browns
Friday: Swiss steak
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Live luncheon music provided by Keith Jorgensen's.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Live music by Lyle Arnold.
Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Volunteer of the Month will be honored.
BJ & Friends will perform.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Aug. 8
Center open from 4 to 4 p.m. for Sebring anniversary.
Ages 55 Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheeseburger
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Ham with scalloped potatoes
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Sunday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Monday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Sunday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Chicken fried steak with country gravy
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken gourmet en sauce
Thursday: Barbecue beef brisket
Friday: Oven broiled red snapper with caper butter and tartar sauce or chopped beef-patties
Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday
Blood pressure checks.
Tuesday

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Tickets \$12 Advance-Tickets on Sale At The Fairgrounds Call 324-7209
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Don't Miss The Great Rodeo Action Night
August 2-7
Jerome County Fairgrounds - Fairgrounds
Jerome County Fairboard & KEZJ presents
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4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
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Style Preview Aug. 6
6:00 p.m.
Mud Volleyball
Sponsored By The Jerome City Fire Department
Aug. 7, 9PM
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After 5PM 324-3167
For Open Or Millie
Animal Shows
Horse: Aug. 2, 8:30 a.m. • Bull: Aug. 4, 9:00 a.m. • Rabbit: Aug. 5, 9:00 a.m.
Sheep: Aug. 5, 10:00 a.m. • Dairy: Aug. 5, 10:00 a.m. • Swine: Aug. 6, 9:00 a.m.
4-H Shows • FFA Exhibits
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Utah's Lagoon: Disney World on a human scale

FARMINGTON, Utah — In the late 1800s, a number of resorts sprang up along the shores of Utah's "wanabe ocean" — the Great Salt Lake. One of these was called Lake Park, and opened in July 1886.

It featured open-air dancing, swimming, boating, roller-skating, target shooting, bowling and a merry-go-round. Summer cottages could be rented by the week or for the entire summer, and 50 cents bought a full-course dinner.

But in 1893, the lake began receding, leaving nothing but miles of sticky, blue mud. So in 1896, Lake Park was moved two and a half miles inland to a location on the banks of a nine-acre lagoon. It's been there almost 100 years — and its name is Lagoon.

Lagoon has it all

Did you know that Lagoon is the largest amusement park between Kansas City and the West Coast? Sometimes, being in the middle of nowhere can work to your advantage.

In 1906, Lagoon's now-famous merry-go-round with 45 hand-carved animals was put into service. In 1921, the screams started coming from the wooden roller coaster. And in 1927, Lagoon's million-gallon pool was cemented and guests could swim in water fit to drink. Most people arrived from Ogden or Salt Lake City via a 25-cent trolley on the Bamberger Railway.

In 1952, the train stopped running, but guests now reached Lagoon via the new, concrete Highway 91 (now Interstate 15). But in 1953, disaster struck Lagoon. The park burned, consumed by flames that could be seen 20 miles away in Salt Lake City. Although much of the midway was lost, the precious carousel was saved.

But before the smoke, even cleared, Lagoon was rebuilding and has been growing ever since.

Old and new legends began with the development of Pioneer Village, a 15-acre recreation of pioneer Utah. This outstanding preservation of history includes one of the country's finest collections of horse-drawn carriages, a renowned gun collection and exhibits of pioneer and Indian artifacts.

You can stroll along rustic wooden sidewalks, eat hand-dipped ice cream, ride a wild-west stagecoach, catch a trout in the fishing pond, and even get away from it all in a jeep and very wet flume.

But be forewarned: Gunslingers and outlaws have been known to frequent the area and you could be caught right in the middle of a gun fight.

From its birth on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, to its pool that provided fun in the sun from 1926 to 1987, Lagoon has always been synonymous with water fun. The park continued this tradition with the addition of Lagoon A Beach in 1989.

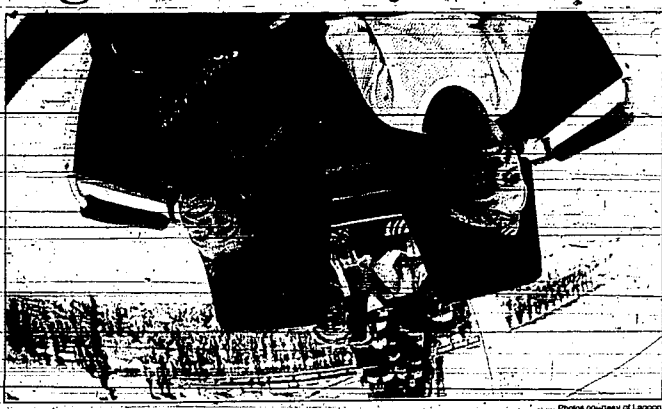


Photo courtesy of Lagoon



Get your fill of thrills on Lagoon's 72-year-old roller coaster, above. Not a rider for the faint-of-heart, this twisting mass of steel plunges riders down a 45-foot drop. Left, if you have a fancy for heights and lights, don't leave for home without a breath-taking night-time ride on the 144-foot tall Sky Scraper.

3. Adult Bumper Cars — These bumper cars must be turbo-charged because they really fly. Nothing is more fun than stalking your family members to not just get even, but get ahead.

Top 3 attractions for family fun

1. Lagoon's merry-go-round (carousel) — This merry-go-round became a part of Lagoon in 1906, and after a recent restoration, this remarkable work of Victorian art is still the highlight of the park. My daughters' favorites are the sea dragon, the cat and the Indian pony (arrows on its bridle).
2. The Sky Scraper — Located on the north midway area (like you wouldn't be able to see it), this "Ferris wheel on steroids" is more than 143 feet tall. At night, 180,000 lights put on a computer-programmed show that really dazzles.

Top 3 attractions for kids

1. The Little Five Dragon — Located in Mother Goose Land, this safe but exciting roller coaster ride up and around a spring makes kids scream with delight.
2. The Kiddy Bumper Cars — Located along the midway, this attraction offers great fun watching kids trying to crash head-on, and even more fun watching the parents scream instructions.
3. The Junior Speedway — The 1950s still live at this speedway where you drive gasoline-powered cars up, over, around and finally past a very authentic one-fourth-scale gas station.

Top 3 attractions for adults

1. Fire Dragon — This roller coaster soars nearly 85 feet before rocketing passengers 55 mph down one-half mile of track. It was chosen by People magazine as one of the top 10 roller coaster rides in the country.
2. The Roller Coaster — Built in 1921, it still gives you a thrill as you clankily climb up the track before dropping more than 45 feet with the obligatory hands-up.

features every twist, turn and splash available in today's water fun market. In 550,000 gallons of fun, you can ride a jet stream of water, 65 feet down four twisting, turning tubes. Or plummet straight down on a thin cushion of water and skin like a flat rock to a human tidal wave-like step in a pool 70 feet below.

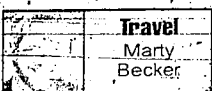
Or run the rapids on a river tube for a heart-pumping whitewater experience. Or splash and play in a joy river, surrounded by waterfalls, exotic tunnels, misty hot tubs, tropical lagoons and a castaway island of fun just for kids.

What to see and do

Think of Lagoon as Disney World on a scale that is manageable for us mere mortals.

Those who have been to Disney World always have fun and can't help but be impressed by the size and scope of this vacation paradise on steroids. But Lagoon offers a similar experience.

Lagoon (like the Magic Kingdom), Pioneer Village (like Epcot Center), and Lagoon A Beach (like Typhoon Lagoon), are on a smaller, more intimate scale that allows you to feel like an individual, not one of the lemmings rushing from one Disney experience to another.



Travel Marty Becker

les and the distant city lights are fascinating as well.

3. The Wild West Shoot-Out in Pioneer Village — Sure it's a slapstick, and we've seen it dozens of times, but we never get tired of it. It's a good way to see how good kids' acting is, and adults chuckle as good guys trip over corny one-liners.

Don't miss this season

The 1993 season features the ice skating spectacle, Lagoon on Ice. Presented at the park's Davis Pavilion, this skating, revue with music and comedy features top skaters from around the country — the grace and beauty of this precision skating show will delight all guests. Find there early for the best seats.

Tips for Lagoon A Beach

I would recommend going there on a weekday or a Sunday. Avoid Sundays — there's first thing in the morning (do the rules and Pioneer Village later in the day). Upon entering, rent tubes and then go immediately to the area under the Rapids Ride, and next to the sand volleyball courts, and take out some lounge chairs on the grass.

Use lots of sunscreen and keep it on top of your head, and if you can, take the Rapids Ride first, then the water tubes, and finally the Lazy River. If you get cold, go to the hot tubs located near the wave pool.

Where to eat

The entire park has surprisingly good food at very reasonable prices. The hamburgers are broiled and very tasty, the fries are hot and fresh, and the fresh-squeezed lemonade really hits the spot. Another favorite is the baked corn-on-the-cob in Pioneer Village — it's really sweet.

If you prefer not to dine, head on to the Gashlight Restaurant in Opera House Square. It features full meals, delicious ice cream, a good service — and it's cool inside.

Many families bring their own food and beverages and have a picnic. Picnic areas are available for a charge throughout the east section of the park and on the Pioneer Village Green.

Where to stay

I prefer to stay at the Marriott, which is conveniently located in downtown Salt Lake City contiguous to the huge Crossroads Mall and a short walk from Temple Square and Salt Palace. The Delta Center and some great restaurants. Ask about the two-for-breakfast weekends (\$79) or whether you can get one of the 21-day advance purchase rooms; the rate is only \$84, and you'll receive a \$500 credit free. Call (800) 228-2100 or phone direct at (801) 531-0800.

For more information

Lagoon is located 17 miles south of Ogden and 17 miles north of Salt Lake City on I-15. Lagoon is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Lagoon at (801) 541-8000 or phone your travel agent.

Marty Becker is a Twin Falls veterinarian. This travel column appears monthly.

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Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently accepting applications for the position of Tour/Travel Coordinator, reporting directly to our Sales Manager. The successful candidate will be a self-motivated individual who possesses the following:

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Explosion/Seattle PG	7:10-9:15	5:05	
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES		FRI-SUN MATINEES	
Hocus Focus	7:00	1:00-3:00-5:00	
Jurassic Park	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45	
Raiders of the Lost Ark	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15	
Poetic Justice R	9:00	9:00 only	
Line of Fire R	7:00-9:20	4:40	
Free Willy PG	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45	
The Coneheads PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00	
Stakeout 2	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45	
The Firm R	6:45-9:30	12:15-3:45	
Twins PG	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45	
Tam & Jerry G Mat. Only		12:15-1:45-3:15	
Fallin' Bird of Home Alone 2 ~ \$1.00		Tues/Wed Matinee	
JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES		SAT-SUN MATINEES	
Ax Murder 13	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00	
Free Willy PG	7:00	1:00-3:00-5:00	
Hocus Focus PG	7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20	
Line of Fire PG	7:20-9:20	NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30	
The Coneheads PG	7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20	

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MEN IN TIGHTS PG-13

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS CAT AND MOUSE IN THEIR FIRST MOTION PICTURE.

Tom and Jerry THE MOVIE FRI-SUN 12:15-1:45-3:15 TWIN CINEMA

Patric Justice starring JANET JACKSON A STREET ROMANCE NIGHTLY at 9:00 TWIN CINEMA

Oregon Trail travelers traverse into the Magic Valley

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

Most emigrant wagon trains that traversed the Oregon Trail encountered no trouble from the Indians. There were, however, occasional skirmishes.

One such incident took place in August 1862 in what is now southern Idaho, when 10 emigrants and an unknown number of Indians were killed in two days of fighting. The bodies were left there with its unfairly harsh and gory name, Massacre Rocks.

Happily, there is more to Massacre Rocks than historical hype. This state park has made the very most of its 900-acre, bounded on one side by the Snake River and on the other by Interstate 86. Nearly seven miles of hiking trails offer the visitor close-up looks at Oregon Trail remnants, more than 200 species of birds and numerous desert plants.

American Falls Reservoir, just east of Massacre Rocks, is the largest reservoir on the Snake River and a favorite recreation spot for all of eastern Idaho. Fishing, boating, water-skiing and sailboating are all popular at the reservoir. The American Falls Marina offers camping, boat rentals, sailboarding lessons and a dockside cafe.

West of Massacre Rocks, Register Rock was a major Oregon Trail campground. A shelter and fence guard a large basalt boulder on which visiting emigrants signed their names as early as 1849, and many of the signatures are still legible.

Once the pioneers crossed the Rapt River, near what is now the small farming community of Yale, they faced what amounted to their last chance to decide on their final destination. Rapt River marked the last jumping-off point for the emigrants. Many emigrants reportedly didn't make up their mind until reaching this point!

Near Rapt River, I-86 turns into Interstate 84. You can continue west on the interstate



Built in 1865, the log store at the Rock Creek Stage, or Stricker Ranch, near Hansen, still stands today.

to Twin Falls, a good overnight stopping place, or detour via U.S. Highway 30 and see the BLM's Time Milner Interpretive Area. To do so, take Exit 208 off the interstate at Burley.

Drive south over the Snake River and turn right on Bedke Boulevard. This road leads to U.S. Highway 30, which again parallels the trail. West of Burley, watch for signs pointing to the interpretive area, which also offers picnicking, camping and horseback riding.

As increasing numbers of pioneers passed over the Oregon Trail, smart entrepreneurs saw opportunities to provide goods and services to the emigrants. One

such man, James Bascom, built the Rock Creek Stage Station southeast of Twin Falls in 1864. A year later, he added a log store, which still stands as the oldest building in south-central Idaho.

Rock Creek was a welcome sight to the emigrants, a good source of water and grass after a long, arid stretch across the Snake River Plain. The stage station, site also marked the intersection of the Oregon Trail, Ben Holladay's Overland Stage route and the Kelton Road from Utah. For years, Rock Creek Station served as a popular emigrant campsite and transportation and commercial hub of south-central Idaho, much of which wasn't permanently settled



Selected events this week

- Jim Bridger-Louis Vasquez Family Reunion, today at Fort Bridger, Wyo.
- Images of the Oregon Trail art exhibition opens today at Central Wyoming College, Riverton, Wyo.
- Thirty small aircraft will retrace the Oregon Trail by air, leaving Wednesday from Independence, Mo., and concluding 10 days later in Oregon City, Ore.

tional Forest. These "South Hills," as they're known locally, offer good camping, hiking, picnicking and horseback riding.

Heading toward Twin Falls, you may also want to make a side trip to Shoshone Falls, well-marked by signs on Route 30. Although this 242-foot waterfall on the Snake River was five miles from the Oregon Trail, many travelers heard its roar and some hiked over to see the cascade for themselves.

Shoshone Falls, sometimes called "the Niagara of the West," tumbles 30 feet higher than Niagara, but irrigation and hydropower demands have reduced the flow to a mere shadow of its former glory. Nevertheless, the city of Twin Falls maintains Shoshone Falls and adjacent Dierkes Lake as a park, and it is a popular spot for outdoor fun.

Before they could leave what is now Twin Falls, the emigrants had to get across Rock Creek. This was no easy feat, for while the creek itself was only about 20 feet wide, the canyon walls were steep and rocky. The crossing was finally accomplished near what is now the Amalgamated Sugar Factory, and the pioneers pushed westward.

From Twin Falls, the Oregon Trail slayed south of the Snake River. Modern travelers can, too, by taking Highway 30 (Addison Avenue) west out of town. This is the Thousand Springs Scenic Route, and it leads to the Hagerman Valley; one of Idaho's best-kept secrets.

NEXT WEEK: Thousand Springs and Three Island Crossing

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of the series "On the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press. Her column will appear on Sundays through Sept. 12.

Read his lips: Hearing-impaired refuse to sit on sidelines of life

When Richard Poucher goes into a store, a restaurant, the doctor's office, heads turn. The reason? On his hand, Poucher wears a 2-inch-wide white button with bold, black letters that say:

"Please face me. I lip-read."

Over the past 30 years, Poucher, 81, of Santa Ana, Calif., has experienced progressive hearing loss, which afflicts one of every three people over 65.

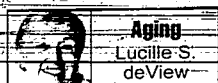
At first, he was timid about calling attention to his condition. Not now.

"The button clears the air," he said. "It creates a comfortable atmosphere. People tell me it feels good to converse with a hearing-impaired person. It allows me to go places and do things."

His "face me" message worked especially well when he had hospital tests involving 70 staff people. "I expected the medical workers' time, and I felt confident that I understood their instructions."

His up-front approach is a far cry from the days when being hard of hearing was considered a sign of weakness, withdrawal and viewed life from the sidelines.

Not Poucher. He uses a handset telephone with an amplifier and wears a hearing aid prescribed by his audiologist. And his retirement



Aging
Lucille S.
deVew

schedule is as busy as when he was an aerospace engineer and later, a Realtor.

In addition to professional and civic organizations, to which he and his wife, Marion, belong, he attends a local support group designed for working people called Hearing Loss: 9 to 5.

Members share coping strategies, legal information and laughs. "If you've ever asked an in-appropriate question because you didn't hear the speaker," he said, "it's comforting to know you're not alone."

The group is affiliated with SHHH (Self-Help for Hard-of-Hearing People, Inc.), in Bethesda, Md., which shepherds support groups throughout the country. The SHHH phone number is (301) 657-2248.

Poucher's favorite book these days is "No Pity: People With Disabilities Forging a New Civil Rights Movement," by Joseph P. Shapiro (Time Books/Random House, 1993). One example is what happened at a

university for the deaf that was headed by a man who did not share

the students' disability.

A whole chapter is devoted to the 1988 student protest of deaf students at Gallaudet University," Poucher said. "The school was forced to hire a president who was also deaf and

could relate more realistically to students' needs."

Shapiro's book, "No Pity," is a

has a disability, Shapiro says, yet the history of the disability rights movement has remained in shadow. In his book, Shapiro explores the struggle to attain passage of the Americans

with Disabilities Act of 1992.

Another point: Shapiro presents

there is for allowing the disabled to function in the mainstream and for society to benefit from the contributions they can make.

Poucher thinks Shapiro would like

the "face me" button he wears. "Why-

hide?" he asked. "The days of denial

and being embarrassed are passe."

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for the Orange County register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of two used refrigerators in good working condition with reasonable freezer space. The center also needs pots and pans. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 734-2166.

• Volunteers are needed to perform clerical duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Mini-Cassia counties have a new Alzheimer's center. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Jaylor, SCP resource coordinator at 736-2122, S.W. at 436-9494.

• If you would like to have a good time while assisting residents at the Burley Care Center, call the Senior Companion Program office at 736-2122, ask for Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson. We have an opening for a female senior companion to help make life a little easier for some of the elderly persons. Applicants must be 60 and lower income. Benefits included.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for some one 60 or older who have income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• A volunteer is needed to fix a rain gutter and back steps for a senior citizen. If you can help, call Michelle Ward at the Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.

• Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Cookman at 324-9973.

• Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center during the day to help out at the reception desk. In the

dining room to help with the daily noon luncheon, and to deliver home meals. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. If you can donate one or two hours per week or per month, call Renee or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

• Foster parents of Jerome is seeking for donations to provide swim and shower passes for foster kids for the summer. The cost is \$50 for a family swim pass for all summer and \$6 per child for shower passes for all summer. Also needed are donations for food and toiletries. If you can help, call Pat Maklay at 324-3469.

• The Community Action Agency needs a car. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

• A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple of things. He is a quiet, shy, and with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping room clean, yardwork, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

• The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.

• The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to contribute their playground, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0662.

• A wheelchair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgina Whitesell at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest
scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Golf: Idaho Open at Twin Falls Municipal; Land Jacket Golf Course, at day.

Legion baseball:
Class A District final at Pocatello

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, Exhibition football, San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh
11 a.m. — Channel 27, Auto race, USAC Silver Crown
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto race, Michigan 500
Noon — Channel 12, Women's tennis, U.S. Hardcourt Championships
Noon — Channel 23, Senior golf, Northville Long Island Cresso
12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Atlanta at Houston
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Volvo Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, Canadian Open
2 p.m. — Channel 22, U.S. Olympic Festival
3 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Volleyball, Minnesota Open
3 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, International Race of Champions
4 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, trial of Fame, Houston jersey
5 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Texas at Oakland

Briefly

Gem Women's Fitness Celebration run slated

BOISE — The Idaho Women's Fitness Celebration 5K run and walk will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

The race starts at the State Capitol Building and ends at Jutta Davis Park. The women-only event costs \$12 and one can or box of food. The entry deadline is Sept. 18.

There will be drawings for a 1993 Ford Festiva and a 14K gold and diamond necklace. A post-race party will be held at the park.

Entry forms are available in Twin Falls at Christine's Clothiers.

Jerome football players meet Monday at high school gym

JEROME — Jerome High School will hold a meeting for all prospective football players, freshmen through seniors, at the school gym at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9.

Victor outduels Nielson to win top honors at Filer Fun Run

FILER — Eric Victor outdueled Mike Nielson by a minute to win the 7-kilometer Filer Fun Run Saturday.

Victor finished in 20:54, 1:01 ahead of Nielson.

Heidi Studzman won the women's division.

Eileen Andrew was the first walker to finish.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“

We're going to have a hell of a team. An exciting team. A playoff team. A team that will challenge the Dallas Cowboys.

”

Philadelphia Eagles' owner Norman Braman after taking heat because 11 of his players signed as free agents with other teams.

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
NFL football	D3
Your Sports	D3
Golf	D8

In trouble



It took two swings for Aaron Meeks, above, to rescue his ball from a sand trap on the first hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Meeks still managed to par the hole. Below, second day leader John Schoonover follows his drive on hole four in Twin Falls.

Schoonover holds narrow lead over competitive Open field

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jon Schoonover and Aaron Meeks gave a little back while Steve Schneider and Kim Thompson turned it up a couple of notches Saturday to put the competition back in the 1993 Cactus Pees Idaho Open.

Those four form the final group in today's final round, the foursome leaving the tee about 2:20 p.m. at Twin Falls Municipal.

Schoonover seemed to run away with the tournament when he came onto No. 14 at 5-under par and 11-under for two rounds. But he had three bogies and a birdie coming in to the wire. He goes into today's round with a 1-stroke lead over Utah's Schneider.

Schneider, making a miracle chip for eagle on the 18th hole, had the tournament's best day, one 6-under par. 60 Meeks, who also suffered a couple of late bogies, stands third at 133 — two behind Schoonover — while defending champion Thompson of American Fork, Utah, is fourth at 135.



Monty Montgomery had a 67 and slipped to fifth place while Jeff Jackson and homesteading Mike Hamblin had 63s to move into contention for some of the larger dollar amounts if not the title. Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgard posted a 65 to move ahead by two strokes in the race for low amateur.

First-day co-leader Greg Downey of Mesa, Ariz., fell to a 71.

Schneider's chip in on the difficult 18th green came from the 15th tee to a pin on Please see GOLF/D2

Jackson joins Yankees' other old-timers today

The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — At the New York Yankees' recent old-timers' game, Reggie Jackson stood with Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. At the Hall of Fame today, Reggie will stand alone.

Jackson signed as a free agent with New York before the 1977 season because he wanted Yankee Stadium as his stage. He was a star in Oakland — no doubt — but it was in New York that he became a superstar.

When it was announced last January that Jackson was the only player elected to the Hall of Fame, he made it known right away that his plaque would include a cap emblazoned with the "NY" of the Yankees.

"I always wanted to be right there with all the great Yankees of the past, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Johnson said.

At the old-timers' event July 24, the last three Yankee heroes announced were

Reggie Jackson: Ahead of his time — D4

Jackson, Mantle and DiMaggio. The three Hall of Famers stood together near home plate for photographers, Jackson and Mantle waving their Yankee caps and DiMaggio in a dark blue suit.

It was the way Jackson wanted it long ago. His clutch-hitting, charisma and constant controversy elevated him to a level all his own, too.

The man who used to talk in terms of "the magnitude of me" made it with 93.6 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. It was the 10th-highest total in history and made Jackson the 29th player elected in the first year of eligibility.

Jackson called himself "the straw that stirs the drink" and earned the title "Mr. October" for his postseason performances.

It's no laughing matter. Kim Zmeskal is considering jumping back into the gymnastics cooker and trying for a spot on the 1996 Olympic team.



AP photo

Safe sideline seat unnerves Zmeskal

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Kim Zmeskal is used to perilous perches — narrow beams she must walk, tiny bars she must master. It's the safe seats on the sidelines that she's having trouble adjusting to.

"My heart's going a hundred miles an hour," Zmeskal said as she practiced to watch one-time arch-rival Shannon Miller at the U.S. Olympic Festival gymnastic competition. "I've never watched a competition I wasn't in. It's hard to just sit here without being part of it."

The girl voted most likely to succeed just a year ago did not live up to expectations at the 1992 Olympics, winning only a bronze medal, not the

Olympic Fest — D4

stacks of gold predicted.

Although at the time she called the pressure the worst of her life, Zmeskal, now 17, is considering jumping back into the cooker and trying to earn a spot on the 1996 Olympic team.

"It's still in the back of my mind," she said Friday night. "I'm still in training. I feel like I could make it and I feel that I might like to try."

For nearly a year, Zmeskal was the darling of the media and the fans. Magazines featured her, network television reporters trooped to Houston to interview the 80-pound powerhouse who the favorite for one of the most

Trio agree to trade

Henderson looks ahead to Toronto

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson, traded Saturday night by the Oakland Athletics to Toronto, said he's looking forward to helping the Blue Jays win the AL East.

The trade was agreed to by Toronto, Oakland and the outfielder, who had a no-trade clause in his contract.

When the trade was announced earlier Saturday, Henderson expressed some reluctance, saying he hoped to get something in exchange for waiving the no-trade clause.

"Everything is negotiable," Henderson said. "It's a business, you know. I'm just a businessman myself."

No details were immediately released on what Henderson received for agreeing to the trade. Henderson had said earlier that A's general manager Sandy Alderson told him the Blue Jays would guarantee that he would be allowed to become a free agent after the season. As a recently traded player, Henderson could be denied a chance at free agency if Toronto offered him salary arbitration, and Alderson said the Blue Jays had agreed not to offer him arbitration after the season.

Henderson signed a four-year, \$12 million contract in 1990.

"I've suffered for four years," said Henderson, who tried without success to get the A's to rework the contract. "They dogged me for four years. Everybody needs something. I need something, they need something."

"If they want to trade me, buy my no-trade. Then they can trade me wherever they want."

In exchange for Henderson, Oakland received pitcher Steve Karsay and a player to be named later.

A trade for Henderson had been anticipated because the A's are not a factor in the AL West race and he will become a free agent after the season.

The last time Henderson was in the final year of a contract, the New York Yankees traded him to Oakland on June 20, 1989, and he helped the A's win the World Series. The A's also reached the World Series the next season.

Henderson said he dropped his no-trade clause for the 1989 trade, and promised himself then, "I'd never do that again. I don't think it's fair."

Inductees' speeches win tears, cheers, bet

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — The five inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday had a bet riding on who would get the most emotional during their acceptance speeches.

Walter Payton, presented by his 70-year-old son Jarrett, won easily.

Payton's voice broke in the opening seconds of his acceptance speech, shortly after greeting his son with a long hug. "I've gotten somewhere and hearing my son talk, I don't care if I lose the bet," said the record-setting Chicago Bears running back.

Payton faltered at times, as did San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh, San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll and Miami Dolphins guard Larry Little during an emotional series of acceptance speeches.

Payton's son, the first son to ever present a father, said, "Not only is he a great athlete, he's a role model — he's my role model."

His father rushed for 16,726 yards — more than any other pro back — during a 13-year career with the Bears. The elder Payton said his family played an integral, if unknowing, part of his development.

"It was the baby in the family and on Saturday mornings when Mom went to work, it was the job of my brother Eddie and sister Pamela to clean the house," Payton said. "I was the baby. I didn't have to do that. But, hey, those guys beat me up. That how I got the money. I had when you have an angry sister and brother with a broom and a wet dishcloth, you move."

Payton also was close to tears when

Please see FOOTBALL/D2

Friends remember sweet smile of Lewis

BOSTON (AP) — One of the many ironies in the death of Celtics captain Reggie Lewis is that so many have been smiling for a man he knew for his smile.

Reggie Lewis, sitting on the bench in high school of playing in the NBA All-Star game, those who knew Lewis said he stayed the same, shy, dedicated, mindful of his humble nature.

Then there was that sweet smile: the one coach Chris Ford said could light up a whole room.

Nadine White, who worked with Lewis at a youth basketball camp, said Lewis touched her heart. She said he was a hit with the girls to know, but he had a nice smile that made you like him.

Zmeskal

Continued from D1

back to make it to the all-around, she couldn't make it to the top.

In her floor program during the all-around, she stepped out of bounds. But even the automatic 10 deduction for that could not fully account for her low score of 9.775 out of a possible 10. She finished 10th.

"I still replay it in my mind," Zmeskal said. "I know why I fell on the beam. I rushed my move. It's stepping out of bounds that I wonder about."

She replays it, Zmeskal said, but doesn't dwell on it. It was not the low spot of her life.

"Everybody says it was, but I don't see it as being bad. I got a bronze medal; that's nothing to be ashamed of," Zmeskal said.

She's high 90s, 10 inches to 4-foot-8; and now weighs 90 pounds. She's still training with Bela Karolyi in Lexington. Zmeskal has competed only once since the Summer Games, taking first place in an invitational event.

Watching Miller, who was touted as her challenger last summer and

one short and left on 17.

"But I made a lot of birdies. I just have to stop making bogies," he added.

Hamblin was in pretty much a similar position. The tree that stymied Schoonover on 16 was in Hamblin's way, but he made a miracle cut chip and got the ball to stop 4 feet above the cup.

"I pushed the put a little and it rolled right," he said of the lip-out birdie.

On 17, his tee shot stopped against the fringe and the resulting putt stayed 5 feet short. That meant a lip-out bogey.

"Those two strokes and I'm really in the middle of it," Hamblin said. "But that long putt on 13 was a steal, so it teeds to even out."

Reiersgaard had a 4-under par couple of times but bogeyed No. 14, and then 3-putted the treacherous 18th for his 336. He has a 2-stroke lead on Lance Johnson.

The seniors race is dead even going into today with Tom Storey of Las Vegas and Lenny Stroup of Calicut knotted at 10.

Meanwhile, scores were generally up 10 or 11 strokes in the first through third flights at Jackpot, but the leaders pretty much hung in.

confidence he carried," said M.L. Carr, a former Celtic who got to know Lewis as the team's director of community relations. "In high school and with the Celtics, Reggie rose to the top, and that shows you his real character and drive."

When the 6-foot-7 Lewis signed with Boston six years ago, he knew the fans in the city expected a lot of things from him. Reggie rose to the top, and that shows you his real character and drive.

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But Lewis, 27, died Tuesday of cardiac arrest while shooting baskets at Brandeis University, three months after collapsing in a playoff game against the Celtics.

He was at the center of a medical debate, with some doctors saying he had a dangerous heart ailment, and others saying he had a minor neurological disorder that should not keep him from playing basketball.

Lewis died shooting hoops, as he had been doing since his days at the Cecil Kirk Recreation Center in Baltimore, where basketball courts have spawned great players.

He learned how to dunk from his older brother, Irvin Jr., but soon overtook him in both talent and height.

In high school, Lewis wanted to play with the best in Baltimore, that meant Dunbar High, whose teams were among the top in the nation.

Lewis wound up being the sixth man on a team filled with talent that went 59-0 and was ranked No. 1 in the nation his last year.

Three teammates — Muggsy Bogues, David Wingate and Reggie Williams — went on to play in the NBA.

Bob Wade, Dunbar's coach at the time, recalled that Lewis always acted like a star.

"Every day before practice, he was the first guy on the floor. If he was discouraged, he never showed it," Wade said.

And he made the most of his chances, such as the time in a big tournament in Pennsylvania when several Dunbar starters quit on early foul trouble.

Cowboys drop pair to Pocatello Rebels

By Jeff Higkinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys closed out their 1982-83 American League regular season in a less than pleasing manner, dropping both ends of a doubleheader against the Pocatello Rebels Friday night.

The Rebels took the opener, 4-3, in the sixth inning, the sweep, with a 10-3 victory in the nightcap.

In the opener, both teams exchanged runs early before Pocatello broke out to stay in the fifth. A single by Darrin Anderson and consecutive doubles by A.J. Watson and Curtis Fry provided with two runs, a 4-2 lead.

The Rebels got back a run in the bottom of the inning when Mike Hodge plated Jan Jensen with a groundout. Jensen had reached base on a double and then stole third.

The Cowboys had a chance to tie in the seventh but they could not get the run across. With one out, Hodge doubled but was stranded when Troy Aldous got Jamie Norris to ground out.

Scoring big, Anderson and McCluskey scored on a second Rebel error that allowed Jeff Shimp to get the seventh when the Rebels struck for four runs to blow open the game.

The back-breaker for the Cowboys came on a play at the plate where Rebels outfielder Russ Darrin batted over Twin Falls catcher Matt Summerfield. The throw from Virgil Horner went by Summerfield, who was on the ground, and a second run scored. At the same time, Jerry Underwood, who had hit the ball to Horner at third, went all the way around the bases and ended up at third.

Underwood scored when Cowboys pitcher Horner threw the ball to the backstop attempting to tie Matt Williams.

Williams gave the Rebels their fourth run of the inning, scoring on Watson's triple to lead off the fifth. Horner then threw a 5-1, got two runs in the fifth and appeared to have the momentum.

Norris and McCluskey scored the Cowboys runs closing the game, 5-1. Horner then threw a 5-1, got two runs in the fifth and appeared to have the momentum.

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Golf

Continued from D1

the low right.

"My second shot landed on the cart path, so I took relief and chipped it in," Schelcher said.

In the 10th and 11th, a string of birdies from No. 3 through No. 6. He was 5-under after the first six holes and turned at 20.

"I was really good today," he said. "I was making a lot of birdies on this course. It's to keep the ball below the hole. If it's below you really have a good chance of making the putt because the greens are so good and put-true."

Thompson's 63 was punctuated on the second hole by his eighth hole-in-one.

"A perfect 6 iron," he said of the ace that landed about 8 inches above the hole.

Although he knew he'd missed a putt to blow this one wide open, Schoonover said he wasn't overly disappointed.

"It was just a long day. We waited 25 minutes on No. 10 and 14 on the 11th. It's hard to keep it going."

He said the difference in the found was "two tee shots, one long and right on No. 16 behind a tree and

one short and left on 17."

"But I made a lot of birdies. I just have to stop making bogies," he added.

Hamblin was in pretty much a similar position. The tree that stymied Schoonover on 16 was in Hamblin's way, but he made a miracle cut chip and got the ball to stop 4 feet above the cup.

"I pushed the put a little and it rolled right," he said of the lip-out birdie.

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Meanwhile, scores were generally up 10 or 11 strokes in the first through third flights at Jackpot, but the leaders pretty much hung in.

Jim Bruce took the first flight at 146 with Brian Siksa, Roy Morley and Tommy Webster one stroke away.

In the second flight, Filer's Robert Moody had an 80-80-81 in taking over the lead from Greg Isom, who went to 153. Twin Falls' Ace Hansen held the lead despite an 86. He is at 159 against 160 for David Bentley and Scott Sheppards.

131-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 132-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 133-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 134-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 135-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 136-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 137-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 138-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 139-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 140-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 141-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 142-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 143-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 144-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 145-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 146-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 147-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 148-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 149-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 150-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 151-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 152-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 153-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 154-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 155-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 156-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 157-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 158-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 159-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 160-John Koonover, Glendale, 151; 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Olympians give way to football in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — One year after the 1992 Summer Games, athletes again will be running, jumping and throwing in Barcelona's Olympic Stadium. This time, though, they'll be wearing helmets and pads.

The San Francisco 49ers play the Pittsburgh Steelers today in an NFL exhibition game, the first time the American Bowl series has been played.

It's one of four NFL games being played outside the United States in one week, including three in Europe. Also today, the Philadelphia Eagles play the New Orleans Saints at Tokyo; on Aug. 2, the Buffalo Bills play the Minnesota Vikings at Berlin; and the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys play the Detroit Lions at Wembley, England, on Aug. 8.

Those athletes take the climb up Montjuic

Mountain at Olympic Stadium will be visiting not only the site of last year's Games, but also the former home of the World League of American Football's Barcelona Dragons — arguably the WLAF's most successful franchise before the league halted play after last season.

The "football fever" that began here five years ago created about 35 semipro teams and as many as 1,500 players, mostly in the Barcelona area. The Dragons once drew almost 50,000 fans to a game — more than any of Spain's 20 first-division soccer teams drew the same weekend.

At least 16,000 tickets were sold a week before the 49ers-Steelers game, with a total of 70,000 to 400,000 expected. Attendance could be held down now because many

Spaniards are away for the traditional summer vacation period. Tickets cost from \$11 to \$55.

"Many at Sunday's game won't know a draw play from a draw bridge. It's the cheer leaders — 'animadoras' in Spanish — the all-American cheer and the Olympic March they'll come to see."

But to mention a free party for ticket holders after the game, with entertainment by Spain's top rock group, Los Manolos.

"Sure, going there will be like a party for some, but there is real interest here among many people," said Albert Aranz, a journalist with the radio network Cadena COPE.

"There's a seed here, but it needs watering — and the water is money."

Aranz said at least three Spanish journalists were in the United States recently to

cover an NFL training camp. And although two magazines featuring American football failed in recent years, it shows there is interest, just not enough yet to be financially successful, Aranz added.

Newspapers have run periodic supplements to explain the NFL, times from the "quarterback" and "blitz" have no Spanish equivalents, although the word "quarterback" is used.

Shoulder pads are "coraza," a magazine supplement to Barcelona's largest newspaper, La Vanguardia, featured a six-page story on the game, including a profile of Steelers' owner Dan Rooney.

A store in Barcelona, Ansoport, specializes in American sporting goods for baseball, ice hockey and football. Another store is Quara, which has a small chain with shops in Madrid, Barcelona and other cities.

Big Sky coaches pick Idaho as favorite

The Associated Press

Big Sky Conference coaches cite two good reasons for making Idaho their favorite team in the league's 1993 football championship — Doug Nussmeier and Sherridan May.

As a junior quarterback last season, Nussmeier passed for a league-leading 3,028 yards and 22 touchdowns. Idaho finished 9-3 overall, losing a 23-20 first-round heartbreaker to Michigan State in the Division I-A playoffs.

May, meantime, looks to improve on a Big Sky-best 21 touchdowns and 101 yards per game rushing average he registered as a sophomore running back.

That combination of passing and running power, con-

vinces seven of the eight Big Sky coaches to pick the Vandals, who have won or shared four championships in the league.

Only Idaho coach John L. Smith disagreed, choosing Montana. Still, he allows that his Vandals might challenge for the title they shared with Eastern Washington last year when both finished 6-1 in league play.

"Everybody puts us first or second, that's normal. And we're capable of it. But we don't really want the club we have a year ago with 18 seniors," Smith said.

"You're as good as your seniors, and this year you're taking maybe eight," he said. "Everybody will pick us because of Nussmeier and May, but you need some other good people, too."

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your Sports

Rupert Stars win in tournament

RUPERT — The Rupert Traveling Stars won the Idaho Amateur Softball Association's State 16U Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, in Rupert, downing the Coeur d'Alene Nikes 6-5.

The Stars and Nikes played each other three times. The Stars defeated the Nikes in the first game, 7-5, but the Stars came back to win the other two games. Kim Cordie, Gretchen Neilson, and Angie Twiss scored in the first inning to start the Stars on the road to a 13-2 win.

In the championship game, Julieana Villanueva, a one-out seventh-inning sacrifice fly scored Jackie Rasnick for a 3-2 Rupert victory. The Stars advanced to Anaconda, Mont., for the Regional ASA tournament this weekend.

In the 14U bracket, Rupert fell 10-9 to Wood River in a game for fourth place. The Stars won the tournament with a 12-8 loss to Payette, run-routed Modern Roofing of Pocatello 10-0 and the Coeur

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Scores and stats

Softball

Men's Softball

Two Falls Sports School Association

State through July 29

American League

Team W L Pct GB

Holy Steam 16 2 .890 —

Longview 15 7 .682 4

Salmon Falls 14 8 .636 5

Thruville Farm 13 9 .591 6

Donnelly/ACC 8 14 .364 11

Idaho Mel 6 14 .300 12

Coeur d'Alene 6 14 .300 12

Coors/RK Water 6 14 .300 12

Battling leaders

Cory Fredrickson, Holy 760

Rich Liska, Holy 698

Mark Hall, Holy 640

Donny Miller, Holy 627

Donny Miller, Holy 627

Donny Miller, Holy 627

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Donny Miller, Holy 627

CAT Ranches 5 13 278 91

Emmett 4 14 163 103

Smith & Asmus 2 16 100 133

Battling leaders

Shane Higgins, Holy 648

Bobby Everett, Holy 612

Steve Orr, Baker 603

Don Stacey, S&A 589

Danille Coates, UFF 583

David Heinzel, Baker 574

Frank Wender, Al 560

Tommy Emerson, Holy 558

Dan McKay, Baker 553

Maxwell, Holy 548

Home run leaders — Brian Algood, A.R.B. Ben

Suschoff, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

Algood, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

Algood, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

Algood, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

Algood, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

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Algood, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

Algood, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

Algood, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

Algood, A.R.B. 6; Gabe, Baker 5; Burt, Coeur d'

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Maddux outduels Kile: Braves log in 8 of last 10 as wins

The Associated Press

National League

THIRTEENTH Atlanta's Greg Maddux outpitched Darryl Kile, extending his mastery over Houston as the Braves continued their torrid road trip with a 3-1 victory Sunday over the Astros.

The Braves have won eight of 10 games on the trip and 10 of 12 since Fred McGriff, who homered along with Ron Gant, joined them after a trade from San Diego. McGriff, who also doubled in a 3-for-4 performance, is batting .422 (19-for-45) with seven homers and 12 RBIs as a Brave.

Maddux (12-8) allowed eight hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one while rising out of his control for 13-2.

Houston, which lost the 18th time in its last 20 Astrodome meetings with Atlanta, Mike Stanton pitched the ninth for his 27th save, allowing a two-run, pinch-hit homer by Chris-

Kile (11-13) sustained his second straight defeat since that end of a nine-game winning streak.

Kile came in on five hits while striking out five and walking two in seven innings.

Reds 6, Padres 3

CINCINNATI Jose Rijo homered and scattered four hits over eight innings to overcome another poor defensive game by Cincinnati, which ended a three-game losing streak.

The Reds made two more errors, giving them six in two days, in the ninth of a 6-3 win over Rijo (9-5) withstood it by allowing just one earned run as the Reds got three RBIs from Joe Oliver to win for only the second time in seven games while leading San Diego its seventh loss in 10.

Rijo is 3-0 in four starts since the All-Star game. He struck out four and walked three before Bob Billep pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Andy Ashby (0-5) had control problems in his first start since coming over Monday in the trade that sent pitchers Greg Harris and Bruce Hurst to Colorado. Ashby walked five, including three in a three-run first.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 2

CHICAGO Jose Offerman sacrificed five drives in the decisive run, and rookie Raul Mondesi's first major-league homer capped a five-run winning drive.

Yankees slip past Brewers, 5-4

The Associated Press

NEW YORK Mike Gallego's single over a drawn-in infield with none out in the ninth inning drove in Spike Owen with the winning run to carry the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Owen led off the ninth with a triple off Graeme Lloyd (3-2). Doug Henry relieved Lloyd and walked Pat Kelly before allowing Gallego's game-winning hit.

Now 2-0 with his fourth straight game and ninth in the last 12, while the Brewers have lost four in a row.

Bob Werhner (10-3), the fourth Yankees pitcher, was the winner with 1-2-3 innings of two-hit relief.

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 1

TORONTO Rauli Knaiz hit an RBI triple and Roberto Alomar and Paul Molitor added run-scoring doubles in the seventh inning as Toronto defeated ex-teammate David Wells (10-7).

Darnell Coles led off the seventh with a single and pinch-runner Willie Canse scored on Knorr's first-career triple in a five-drive

first Butler led off with a triple against reliever Bob Senneker (2-5) before Offerman (11-2) centered. Mike Webster doubled and Mike Piazza was walked intentionally before Cory Snyder tripled in two runs, giving him three RBIs for the game. Mondesi followed with a two-run homer.

Rodriguez, Pedro Martinez (8-2), was perfect in relief of his brother Ramon, retiring all five batters he faced over the final two innings.

Los Angeles could have scored more than one run when it took the lead against Chicago starter Mike Morgan in the second. But two Dodgers were thrown out at home plate.

Phillies 10, Pirates 2

PHILADELPHIA Pete Inevigha hit two home runs, one a three-run shot, and Danny Jackson hit a two-run homer in a second complete game of the season.

Jackson (9-8) struck out four and walked three. Randy Tomlin (3-8) tossed five innings, four earned, and eight hits in only 1-1-1 innings.

Tomlin pitched the Pirates had two doubles among three hits and scored one run, increasing his major-league leading total to 4.

The Phillies led 3-2 when they scored five runs off reliever Dave (10-1) in the fifth.

Three came on Inevigha's 15th homer of the season, another on a wild pitch and another drove in the fifth with a single.

Giants 4, Rockies 3

DENVER Bill Swift began his own cause with a two-run double to lead San Francisco to the victory before the largest crowd for a night game in NL history.

The crowd eclipsed the Rockies' record of 71,784 set last Saturday against St. Louis.

Colorado's David Bielecki broke a scoreless draw between Swift (7-5) and Ken Griffey (3-7) in the sixth inning with a one-out homer, his 15th.

Matt Williams led off the San Francisco seventh with his 24th homer, the first of six hits to tie the game as the Giants scored four times, two on Swift's liner down the left-field line that hit the chalk and rolled into the corner.

Swift allowed five hits in six innings, striking out seven with no walks.

The Rockies, who lost their sixth in a row, added two runs in the ninth.

American League

center that bounced over a charging Mike Cuyler to tie it 1-1.

Two outs later, Alomar, and another hit back to tie the game to give the Blue Jays a two-run lead.

Mike Timlin (4-1), the third-time pitcher, went two-thirds of an inning and struck out three, struck out all four of the batters he retired for his 28th save.

Rangers 8, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. Rafael Palmeiro drove in three runs with a homer and two doubles to finish a fourth July and Kevin Brown (8-7) scattered six hits over eight innings.

Palmeiro's home run was his 11th of the month and the three RBIs gave him 35 for July. His .426 (.46-for-108) average was a club record for any month and he set a club record for most RBIs in July. Larry Parrish drove in 35 runs May 1987.

Brown allowed two runs, struck out one and walked four.

Bobby Witt (8-9) gave up six runs on seven hits in 2-1-3 innings against his former team.

With flair for showmanship, Reggie was ahead of his time

By Frank Dolson
Knight-Ridder News Service

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. Most of the baseball players enshrined in the Hall of Fame were quiet, reserved and the way some of today's major-league stars act.

They'd see Barry Bonds hit a towering home run and stand at home plate the bat still in his hands, gazing admiringly at the flight of the ball, and they'd wonder what had happened to their game.

They'd see Ken Griffey Jr. — still wet behind the ears, for crying out loud — do the same thing, and they'd wonder how he managed to survive to play another day.

Well, baseball's newest Hall of Famer, Reggie Jackson, survived. He stayed around long enough to hit 563 home runs, not counting the 18 he hit in postseason play, despite becoming the first big-league hitter to defy tradition and risk infuriating the pitcher by openly admiring his best shots.

Some of Jackson's victims didn't take kindly to being shown up. One night at Yankee Stadium, Jackson hit a tape-measure blast off John Denny and did his stand-then-and-watch bit. When Jackson finally began his tour of the bases, there was the wretched Denny, following him around the bases, screaming at him.

The two had to be pulled apart after Jackson crossed home plate.

Phillies still get annoyed, of course. Phillies reliever Larry Andersen had a few unkind words to say about Bonds last weekend in San Francisco, after the Giants' slugger put on his act. By and large, however, we've come to accept such actions as signs of the times, maybe even welcome them for the drama and showmanship they add to the game.

Before Jackson, though, you hardly ever saw a batter stand at — or near — the plate after hitting a home run.

Occasionally, of course, there were extenuating circumstances, as Whitey Ford recalled recently, explaining why his pal and former Yankees teammate, Mickey Mantle, didn't always move too quickly after connecting. Especially after a big night out on the town.

"Sometimes, he couldn't get his bearings after he hit one," Ford said. "There was one particularly memorable home run that Mantle hit against Mike A. Connors in 1961. More, Mantle, who had been on the disabled list with a broken ankle, and Ford, who wasn't scheduled to pitch, had done some serious partying the night before.

"Mickey thought he was still on the D list," Ford said. "He was at the end of the bench, sleeping. I poked him. 'Hey, I said, 'wake up, Ralph' (manager Ralph Houk) is coming. Mickey looked at me and said, 'I can't hit.'"

"Sure enough, Houk told him to get



bat. And, yes, Mantle hit a long home run as Ford put it. "I stayed at home plate for a long time."

It was not an act of showmanship, but necessity.

Hall of Fame outfielder Lou Brock remembered the time the Cardinals' Gene Oliver struck one out of sight against Don Drysdale at Dodger Stadium and admired his handiwork. What's more, said Brock, Oliver turned to the bat boy and said, "Hey, bat boy, come get the bat."

"You didn't do that with the pitchers of that unless you were awfully brave or foolish. Next time Oliver batted, Drysdale nailed him, leaving him stranded in the dirt, and while an anxious trainer and team-mates rushed to Oliver's side, Drysdale turned and said: 'Hey, batboy, come get him.'"

Harmon Killebrew was slow getting away from the plate after hitting a home run, but nobody objected.

"He was the first one I ever saw

do it." Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts said. "But he just wanted to know how far it went. He wasn't putting it on."

Orlando Cepeda "was close," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said. "He was always slow getting out of the box anyway. But he wouldn't flinch it when he hit one."

Reginald Martinez, Jackson would. And did. In retrospect, on this day of his Hall of Fame induction, you'd have to say his flair for showmanship helped him reach the top of his profession. And helped baseball, too.

"He brought marketing into baseball, not homers," said former Yankees second baseman Brian Doyle. "Before Reggie came along, baseball didn't know how to market its players. He came into the game and became the first baseball player everybody knew, not just in New York but all over the world. That's why he was elected to the Hall of Fame on the first ballot. He literally marketed himself. Baseball desperately

needed another one like him."

"There's a lot to be said for that. Even some baseball owners are starting to realize what a rotten job their sport has done of marketing the players. Years ago, that didn't matter. Now it seems to matter a lot. Look at what pro basketball has accomplished."

It's no longer is simply a sport. It's the entertainment business. As Willie Randolph recently said of Jackson, a former teammate: "He was a winner, a winner. But most of all an entertainer. That set him apart."

It made each at-bat an event not to be missed, a time to rush back from the concession stand, just in case.

Henry Aaron, who hit more home runs than Jackson or any other big leaguer, didn't create that kind of excitement.

"I hit behind Hank Aaron for eight years," Torre said. "You didn't even know he was there. I think that's why Henry was so bitter for a while that he didn't get recognition. He did everything wonderfully, but he never played with any flair."

"It's a different game today," said Cardinals coach Red Schoendienst, a Hall of Famer. "But it's still a different world today."

Reggie Jackson was just ahead of his time.

Baseball Hall of Fame 1993 inductee

Reggie Jackson
OUTFIELDER



Career statistics

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Regular season					
1964	1551	2564	563	1702	.262
Division Championship					
20	4	6	2	4	.300
League Championship					
163	16	37	6	20	.227
World Series					
98	21	35	10	24	.357

Highlights

- AL Most Valuable Player - 1973
- All-Star games played - 12
- Hit three home runs in World Series game - 1977
- Led AL in slugging percentage - 1969, 1973-1976
- Led AL in intentional walks - 1974
- Tied for most seasons, 20 or more home runs - 10
- Most home runs, series - 5 (1977)
- Sixth on the all-time career home run list - 563

AP/Dave Gessner

The day Reggie Jackson bid baseball goodbye was the day the league lost its 'winner, gamer and most of all entertainer.'

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Perched on a platform, diver calls it quits



Mary Elen Clark earned a gold Saturday in women's platform diving.

Men's silver medalist: There's 'no enjoyment' left in diving

The Hartford Courant

SAN ANTONIO — Scott Donie picked a heck of a time to retire.

His 10-meter platform again, and while an anxious trainer and team-mates rushed to Oliver's side, Drysdale turned and said: "Hey, batboy, come get him."

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Reggie Jackson was just ahead of his time.

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Then, with no warning, he lowered his legs and stood. For five minutes, he paced the high dive platform.

Donie then descended the four flights of stairs from the platform and walked across the pool deck. He stopped briefly to talk to an official. Then he picked up his equipment bag and walked out the door.

Crowd followed in vain. Donie refused to talk. He wanted to be alone, he said, and for nearly 90 minutes, he was.

Later, Donie announced through Festival officials he wanted to talk with reporters. That meeting was as bizarre as the drama that unfolded on the platform.

Television crews were gone. The spectators were gone. There were only four people in an interview room when Donie entered. Two were Olympic news officers, the other two reporters.

A nervous smile was on Donie's face. "All my life, diving has given me more joy than anything else in my life," Donie said. "I loved diving more than anything on the planet. I did. I really did."

"I was obsessed with it. I loved it

more than you'd believe."

Twice Donie won U.S. platform championships. His mother, Judy, is vice president of U.S. Diving, the national governing body for the sport.

But at the '92 Summer Games, almost a year ago to the day, the 24-year-old Houston native finished second behind the gold medalist from China. After that great, personal achievement, he said his life was never the same.

"I've never been depressed ever since the Olympics," he said. "I've been diving, but diving up there (on the platform) was like torture."

"I don't enjoy this anymore. I have nothing more to prove. If there's no enjoyment in it, there's no sense in doing it."

What's the point? "I've always said the day I stop enjoying doing something, that's when I retire."

Donie said he would continue to dive competitively off the 1- and 3-meter springboards, and would probably compete in the National Diving Championships Aug. 11-15 in Los Angeles. For now, his days as a platform diver are over.

"I don't know if I was ever comfortable with my status as an Olympic silver medalist," Donie said.

Then, with no warning, he lowered his legs and stood. For five minutes, he paced the high dive platform.

Donie then descended the four flights of stairs from the platform and walked across the pool deck. He stopped briefly to talk to an official. Then he picked up his equipment bag and walked out the door.

Crowd followed in vain. Donie refused to talk. He wanted to be alone, he said, and for nearly 90 minutes, he was.

Later, Donie announced through Festival officials he wanted to talk with reporters. That meeting was as bizarre as the drama that unfolded on the platform.

Television crews were gone. The spectators were gone. There were only four people in an interview room when Donie entered. Two were Olympic news officers, the other two reporters.

A nervous smile was on Donie's face. "All my life, diving has given me more joy than anything else in my life," Donie said. "I loved diving more than anything on the planet. I did. I really did."

"I was obsessed with it. I loved it

more than you'd believe."

Twice Donie won U.S. platform championships. His mother, Judy, is vice president of U.S. Diving, the national governing body for the sport.

But at the '92 Summer Games, almost a year ago to the day, the 24-year-old Houston native finished second behind the gold medalist from China. After that great, personal achievement, he said his life was never the same.

"I've never been depressed ever since the Olympics," he said. "I've been diving, but diving up there (on the platform) was like torture."

"I don't enjoy this anymore. I have nothing more to prove. If there's no enjoyment in it, there's no sense in doing it."

What's the point? "I've always said the day I stop enjoying doing something, that's when I retire."

Donie said he would continue to dive competitively off the 1- and 3-meter springboards, and would probably compete in the National Diving Championships Aug. 11-15 in Los Angeles. For now, his days as a platform diver are over.

"I don't know if I was ever comfortable with my status as an Olympic silver medalist," Donie said.

Baseball's career save leader might not be able to save his own

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This time next year, Lee Smith will probably be making that long, slow walk from the bullpen for some body other than the St. Louis Cardinals.

"There's a good chance," Smith said. "A real good chance."

Not that he hasn't done the job. With 35 saves in 40 opportunities, he's well on his way to ending the career of the career save leader in three years, and that would make a clean sweep in the National League.

Last year, he led the league with 43 saves. In 1991, he set a league record with 47 in 53 opportunities. He's baseball's career save leader with 309 saves to his No. 40.

Figure this will make him extremely difficult to catch for any of the current relievers.

It's really mind-boggling," Smith said. "I was hoping to get in about 50 games."

But the numbers that really count are the ones on his contract that expires after this season. Not that the Cardinals don't appreciate the results, but Smith will turn 36 in the off-season and say figures to the second man on their save list is Mike Perez with three.

"That's something I don't really want to get into right now," said manager Joe Torre, who appreciates that Smith has saved 86 percent of his opportunities (152 of 176) since joining the Cardinals in May 1991 in a long-term deal with Boston for outfielder Tom Bruner. But Torre isn't management and

it's been clear for a long time to Smith that his days with the Cardinals are numbered.

"In spring training, I hadn't given up a run yet and they said they wanted to look at (Rene) Arocha and Perez," Smith said.

There has been no contract talk. He shrugs.

"If I am here, fine," he said. "If not, it won't be the first time I've packed."

Torre has no doubt Smith will be able to find suitable employment, unlike Jeff Reardon, whom Smith passed for first place on the career save list earlier in the season. Reardon struggled late last year for Atlanta, ended up signing a minor-league contract with the Cincinnati Reds and has been a set up man for Rob Dibble except for a stretch

when Dibble was on the disabled list with a broken arm.

"Lee can still pitch, yeah," Torre said. "I wouldn't think he'd have any problem. Reardon struggled and that's basically why he had to look around, but this guy's going to get 40 saves again. That's not struggling."

Well, there's usually a little struggling. As always, many of Smith's saves have been tightrope walks. Frequently he gets into a little trouble before making good his escape.

"Usually, he does make it exciting," catcher Tom Pagano said.

The long ball also has been a problem. When Smith surrendered a home run to Bobby Bonilla in the ninth inning Friday night, it was the ninth homer he'd allowed in

only 41-23 innings.

"I've got better velocity this year, but my control has not been as good," Smith said. "I'm throwing a lot of hittable balls."

He's even been batted a few times at home. At least now it's his home.

"What do you expect?" Smith said. "They've got to find somebody. It doesn't bother me. I look at my overall stats and they're not that bad."

Right-handers were batting .274 against him. His ERA was 4.32. On the other hand, he set a career record for 18 straight save opportunities from May 24 to July 7.

"He's still a great pitcher," Torre said.

Pitcher's child suffers through rare syndrome with smile on her face

MIAMI (AP) — Bryan Harvey, a 6-year-old pitcher, smiles all the time, and he wants people to know why.

A perpetual grin is one symptom of Angelman Syndrome, the rare neuro-genetic condition that makes it impossible for Whitney Harvey to talk or care for herself.

As the Florida Marlins star relief pitcher, Harvey is taking advantage of his prominence to increase awareness about Angelman's. Whitney's case was initially misdiagnosed, and he and his wife, Lisa, want to help other parents avoid the fear and frustration of wondering "what's wrong with their child."

Whitney's smile brightens newspaper and television accounts about her condition, and it always prompts a response.

"Every time somebody does a story, I hear from a lot of families," said Jill Hendrickson, national coordinator for the Angelman Syndrome Foundation in Gainesville, Fla. The foundation was established in 1991 with \$20,000 Harvey won and donated after being named American League Relief Pitcher of the Year.

"In the United States there are approximately 600 known cases of Angelman's," Hendrickson said. "Probably close to 200 of those were diagnosed because of the Harvey."

Experts say enough nice things about Whitney likely will never talk. She has found ways to communicate, though.

"It was a little tough at first. But the way we look at it is that God sent her to us. She's our blessing. There's not a day in my life that I wouldn't want her in it just the way she is."

— Florida Marlins relief pitcher Bryan Harvey

"We don't know how many have been misdiagnosed," Harvey said. "That's why we're trying to get the word out."

When Whitney was 2, doctors identified her condition as cerebral palsy. But her behavior and mannerisms differed from children with that disorder, which made the Harveys skeptical of the diagnosis.

Then one day a genetic specialist visited the school Whitney attended. "As soon as the specialist saw her walk, she said, 'I think I know what she has. I think it's Angelman's Syndrome,'" Harvey said. "So we were just lucky the specialist came along."

Angelman Syndrome was first identified in 1965, and it was just six years ago that geneticists traced its cause to a missing piece in one chromosome. Life expectancy generally is not affected by the syndrome, but it severely impedes physical and mental growth.

There's no cure, which means Whitney likely will never talk. She has found ways to communicate, though.

"If she wants something to drink, she goes and gets a cup," her father said. "If she wants something to eat, she goes where the food is. If she wants to go outside, she points out side."

"She's a pretty smart kid. She understands a lot that we tell her, but she can't talk to us and tell us anything."

That's the most difficult thing about raising a child with Angelman's, Whitney's parents agree. "The only thing I wish she could do is talk, because when something is wrong, sometimes I can't figure out what it is," Lisa Harvey said.

Whitney walks with a stiff gait and takes medication to control seizures, which are now infrequent but at one point occurred with awful regularity — up to 50 times a day. She likes to be outdoors and tries to keep up with her 9-year-old brother, Christopher.

Because of her active nature, Whitney requires constant attention. "She doesn't know what can hurt her," Harvey said. "She would walk right in a pool and drown."

A \$4 million reliever with 29 saves in his first 31 chances this year, Harvey rarely pitches badly. And he quickly puts the occasional sub-par performance out of his mind.

"Some nights it bothers you," said Harvey, 30. "But when I go home, I've got Whitney and Christopher and Lisa waiting on me, and once I walk through the door, baseball doesn't matter anymore. They don't care."

"We were happy before baseball, we're happy while I'm playing baseball, and I'm sure we'll be happy after baseball."

Starting next month, Harvey will be on his own for the rest of the Marlins' season. After spending the summer in South Florida, his family will return home to Catawba, N.C., and Whitney will resume daily classes with a special aide.

Her progress is slow, which makes it that much more rewarding.

"Whitney is able to understand more and more every day," Lisa Harvey said. "Now I can tell her to go get a diaper, and she'll do it."

Whitney runs to the television set when it shows her father during a game. A Fu Manchu mustache and 95 mph fastball can make him seem menacing, but he also has a Southern drawl that becomes even softer when the subject is his daughter.

"It was a little tough at first," Harvey said. "But the way we look at it is that God sent her to us. She's our blessing. There's not a day in my life that I wouldn't want her in it just the way she is."

Rookie of year candidates keep a close watch on one another's stats, status

Los Angeles Times

They played against one another in the Northwest League in 1989, again in the Pacific Coast League last year and now they are the American and National League's leading candidates for rookie of the year.

"It's bizarre," California Angel right fielder Tim Lincecum said. "Except for average, our statistics are almost the same."

The statistics Lincecum referred to are his own and those of Mike Piazza, the Los Angeles Dodger catcher. Piazza was batting .311 through Thursday with 21 home runs and 67 runs batted in. Lincecum was batting .282 with 23 home runs and 71 RBI. Those are big seasons amid big pressure, and each acknowledges he's keeping an eye on the other.

"Last year, when I played against him at Albuquerque, we couldn't get him out," Piazza said of Lincecum, who was the minor league player of the year at Edmonton. "He really tore us apart, so I knew he could hit all along, and I kept track of him."

"The interesting thing is that our swings are similar, too. We both have strong wrists and short, compact swings. Sometimes young guys will have trouble hitting breaking balls, but not Tim. He's a

good off-speed hitter, not that he can't hit a fastball, and there seems to be more change-ups and off-speed stuff in the American League. Tim eats those up."

Lincecum said he is more aware of Piazza's statistics than his own.

"It's not a competitive or comparative situation," he said. "It's like having a friend. You want him to do well. I look at his numbers and am happy for him."

Despite Lincecum's better power numbers and the fact he leads the majors in assists, Piazza was chosen for the NL All-Star team and has received more publicity.

"In my situation I had J.T. (Snow) steal a lot of (early) thunder, but I'm fine with that," Lincecum said. "All that hype can be distracting."

Stretching the boundaries, Piazza and Lincecum could be the first rookie winners from the same city since Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the New York Giants were honored in 1951.

From Jackie Robinson in 1947 to Eric Karros in 1992, the Dodgers have had 12 winners. The Angels have had none. Wally Lonerger was runner-up in 1966, and Buck Rodgers, now the Angels' manager, was runner-up to Tom Tresh in 1962.

Study: Softer baseballs can lessen risk of serious injury

Knight-Ridder News Service

Twelve-year-old Patrick O'Dwyer of Port Huron, Mich., who was severely injured by a thrown baseball last week, is among a number of youngsters who suffer ball-impact injuries. Many of those injuries could be avoided by using a softer ball, two researchers from Michigan said Friday.

Each year, about 50,000 ball-impact injuries are reported in youth baseball, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said. In the past three years, 19 American youths have died from being hit by baseballs.

Dr. Vern Seefeldt and Dr. Voigt Hodgson recommended the use of Risk Injury Factor baseballs, produced by Worth Sports Co. of Tullahoma, Tenn. Since 1985, Seefeldt is director of the Institute for the Study of Youth Sport at Michigan State University. Hodgson is director of the biochemistry lab at Wayne State University in Detroit.

"The interior of the ball is made from a one-piece molded polyurethane foam, specially compounded to give the regulation size and weight of a regular baseball. A traditional youth ball is made of synthetic yarn wound with a rubber center impregnated with bits of cork."

The MSU institute spent last summer videotaping 176 youth baseball games involving 209 Michigan teams.

A number of the communities used the low-compression ball, and a number of the communities used the traditional baseball, said Seefeldt, who presented his findings at Wayne State's Bioengineering Center. "There were 405 ball-impact injuries that occurred. Twenty-nine we considered to be major. Of those 29 impacts, 21 were with a traditional baseball."

Seefeldt found only minimal differences between the performance of the baseballs.

"The only difference was, the low-compression ball did not fly quite as far as the traditional ball," he said.

Only 12.5 percent of youth leagues use the low-compression ball.

Hodgson said he devised laboratory experiments that showed the low-compression balls are safer. Traditional balls caused skull fractures at 50-60 m.p.h., Hodgson said. Serious brain injury didn't occur until more than 60 m.p.h. with the low-compression ball.

Account Summary As Of June 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	June 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84

ST RATE 2.75%	
YIELD EARNED 2.78%	
ENDING BALANCE	May 31, 1993 10,277.84

INTEREST EARNED (2.90%)	293.16
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)	
ENDING BALANCE	10,293.16

INTEREST RATE OF 5.15%	10,319.00
YIELD EARNED 5.18%	

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Account Statement

PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

JUNE 30, 1993

PAGE 1

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%

ENDING BALANCE MAY 31, 1993 10,375.16

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\$100,000 and up	2.50%	2.52

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Contenders concoct their pennant-winning lineups

The Associated Press

Several teams in pennant contention scrambled to find a last piece of the puzzle in the final hours before the July 31 waiver deadline.

The turmoil around the New York Mets was a big distraction for the front office, but several clubs have expressed an interest in veterans Frank Tanana, Eddie Murray and Sid Fernandez.

Fernandez, still one of the better pitchers in baseball when healthy, was scheduled to make his first start since coming off the disabled list Friday at St. Louis. If the left-hander looks good, he might be headed for the first-place Chicago White Sox.

Tanana, 40, is 5-10 but has been pitching very well lately. The Baltimore Orioles have expressed an interest in Murray the last few weeks after their attempts to get Fred McGriff failed.

Murray, a switch-hitter, would give the Orioles some needed power and he could be a designated hitter. For weeks, there have been various reports that pitchers Tim Lincecum (Seattle), Mike Morgan (Chicago Cubs), Bobby Witt (Oakland Athletics), Donnie Martinez (Montreal Expos) and Erik Hanson (Seattle) might be on the move.

Rickey Henderson of Oakland and Randy Johnson of Seattle were involved in trade discussions this week. Henderson's Toronto is interested in Henderson.

Imagine Henderson leading off with Roberto Alomar, Paul Molitor, Joe Carter, John Olerud and Devon White following him in the order. To keep pace with the Blue Jays, the New York Yankees entered the weekend in a market for a starter or reliever. Among the pitchers the Yankees have looked at are Paul Assenmacher (Cubs), Martinez, Hanson and Chuck Finley (California).

Memories

The Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles Dodgers, two major-league teams linked by tragedy this season, are scheduled to play Monday in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Cleveland pitchers Tim Lincecum and Don Drysdale, both Hall of Famers, died within a week of each other this summer.

Baseball notes

"You want these tragedies to stop," said former Dodgers pitcher Don Newcombe, a teammate of Campanella and Drysdale and now the team's director of community relations.

Flowers will be placed on the Campanella and Drysdale plaques in the National Baseball Hall of Fame this weekend when Reggie Jackson is inducted, said William Guillelo, the Hall's associate director.

Nice catch

Expos center fielder Marquis Grissom made a great catch this week and it had nothing to do with a fly ball Grissom caught a fan with his favorite glove.

Grissom was approached by an adult autograph seeker outside the hotel in Pittsburgh. The item the collector wanted autographed was Grissom's game glove, which had been lost during Grissom's Montreal-to-Baltimore USAir flight through New York for the All-Star game at Camden Yards on July 13.

"I knew it was my glove as soon as I saw it," Grissom said. "I amazed me. I upset him, too."

The glove was custom-made for Grissom by Rawlings in black leather with distinctive yellow stitching in the pocket. It was the only glove Grissom has used in his four-year major-league career.

He asked for and got the glove from the autograph-seeker. Grissom played 11 games without the glove. Rawlings had another glove delivered after the original disappeared. The glove was the last of a set of three that Grissom wore during the All-Star game. When he arrived in Baltimore, his three suitcases were there but the glove was missing from an equipment bag.

The collector who had the glove in Pittsburgh told Grissom he had paid \$180 for it at a New York memorabilia show last week. He said Grissom's jersey was also on sale for \$580.

The Expos have alerted Major League Baseball's security force. The team suspects that the equipment bag was stolen during the stop at LaGuardia Airport. The other items haven't turned up yet.

Stat corner

Pat Kelly of the Yankees is 12-20 against Detroit this season.

Of rookie Kevin Robertson's first 10 hits for the Cubs, five were home runs. He was recalled from Triple-A Iowa on July 18.

Travis Fryman became the first Detroit player to lead the league in the cycle when he did it Wednesday against the Yankees. The last Tiger to hit for the cycle was Horacio Evers against Cleveland on Sept. 7, 1950, in a 10-inning game. Other players to hit for the cycle this season were Mark Grace and Jay Buhner.

Randy Myers is the only Cubs pitcher with a save this season (31).

Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers has six homers and 14 RBIs against the Kansas City Royals this season. Toronto is 16-3 this season when tied after seven innings.

Did you notice?

Alex Rodriguez, the No. 1 pick in baseball's amateur draft, broke a bone in his cheek when he was hit by a thrower's baseball Wednesday night while sitting in the dugout at the U.S. Olympic Festival. Rodriguez was selected by Seattle but has not signed a contract.

The Colorado Rockies have passed 3 million in attendance, the highest in major-league history.

The Rockies are a sure thing for more than 4 million.

The Cardinals are 0-6 against the first-place Phillies in Philadelphia this season.

Charlie Hough, 45, of the Florida Marlins pitched against Frank Tanana, 40, of the Mets on Thursday. It was the first matchup of 40-year-old pitchers since August 1987 when Don Sutton and Tommy John opposed each other.

Firecracker Capers

Met pitcher Bret Saberhagen admitted to the New York Times that he placed a firecracker near reporters at Shea Stadium after a game on July 7. Saberhagen initially let teammate John Franco take the blame in several print and broadcast reports. It turned out Saberhagen took the firecracker from Franco's locker and then went into the trainer's room after placing the explosive under a table.

Entering the weekend, no Met had admitted splashing reporters with bleach on Tuesday night. Saberhagen said he denied it, but he denied it.

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P175/80R-13	\$54.88	P225/75R-15	\$73.88
P185/75R-14	\$59.88	P205/75R-15	\$78.88
P195/75R-14	\$60.88	P175/70R-13	\$55.88
P205/75R-14	\$63.88	P185/70R-14	\$62.88

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Rebuilding in San Diego? No, it's a demolition

Los Angeles Times

While pseudo Commissioner Bud Selig continues to whitewash the scandal of the San Diego Padres as a "dramatic manifestation" of the problems facing small-market teams, not all owners agree with him.

(Padre) management has gone too far, Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley said of the fire sale.

O'Malley refused to expand on that criticism. He added only, "I believe San Diego can support major league baseball. I believe it has supported major league baseball and can continue in the future, particularly with a new compensation system."

Some believe that's what this is all about.

The owners are holding the Padres hostage to the labor situation," Don Fehr, executive director of the players' union, said.

"If the Padres are really having financial problems and the owners are really interested in a new partnership among themselves and with the players, they could have stepped in and helped the Padres through the season without destroying the team."

But the truth is, they're more interested in having the small-market oxample than helping the Padres, which leaves the players to sit and think, "If you're not interested in helping your own, how much do you really care?"

Under the guise of a rebuilding program for a team that was only 16 games behind in the National League West on Aug. 1 of last year, the Padres have reduced their payroll from the \$29.2 million on opening day of last year to less than \$10 million, the major league low.

They have traded Gary Sheffield, Fred McGriff, Greg Harris, Bruce Hurst, Craig Lefferts, Owen Jackson and Tony Fernandez, allowed Randy Myers and Benito Santiago to leave as free agents, and released Kurt Stillwell. They are carrying 13 players at the major league minimum of \$109,000 and only two at more than \$1 million, Tony Gwynn and Andy Benes.

A rebuilding project? Of the players mentioned above, only Hurst, 33; Lefferts, 35; Fernandez, 31; and Myers, 30, are over 30. Sheffield, the defending National League batting champion, is 24, and McGriff, the defending home run king, is 29.

The suspicion is that owner Tom Werner's real intent has been to lower the payroll to a point that it will attract a buyer willing to shell out something in the neighborhood of the \$115 million the Tampa-St. Petersburg syndicate had been willing to pay for the San Francisco Giants before other owners stepped in and told Owner Bob Lurie he would have to sell to a San Francisco group for about \$15 million less.

Werner and his 14 partners — one of baseball's richest ownership groups — bought the Padres for about \$70 million in 1989 and would be happy with the \$100 million that Lurie received. If that's the goal, however, they will apparently not get it from any group interested in moving the team.

Selig and other baseball officials have cautioned Vince Naimoli, who headed the Tampa-St. Petersburg group and was Selig's guest at the All-Star game, to keep away from the Padres, that baseball would probably oppose any proposed move of that franchise, and that Tampa-St. will be part of the next season.

Things can change, of course. If the owners don't get a salary cap and new compensation system in talks with the union, they may be more agreeable to letting a small-market team move.

And Werner kept the door open in an out-of-court settlement, with season ticket-holders who had brought a class-action suit, charging the Padres with fraud for trading Jackson and Sheffield after sending a "preseason" letter to prospective customers saying that Jackson, Sheffield and others would be with the club for the entire season.

In the tentative settlement, scheduled for a Superior Court hearing on Aug. 23, the club agreed to offer refunds to holders of season or individual tickets, the plaintiffs dropped their request for punitive damages, and the club rejected a demand by the plaintiffs that it pledge it will not be moved.

In the meantime, General Manager Randy Smith, who agreed to take on the fire sale after Joe Mott, the club's president, no longer could cope with it, contended that rebuilding was necessary because the Padres were a sixth-place club not going anywhere any way.

Smith is merely repeating the company line, but it's a spurious claim because the Padres of last August were a contending club, one pitcher away, perhaps, from a division title.

Now? Smith says the Padres

could be back in contention by 1995. He insists — and some scouts agree — that through trades and internal development the Padres have assembled "a collection of live young arms that is as good as anyone's," and a comparable collection of young outfielders.

The only real youth we gave up was Sheffield, and it's unrealistic to think we could have resigned him after the '94 season when he was eligible for free agency," Smith said.

Harris had become an outstanding starting pitcher, but he was eligible for arbitration at the end of the season and wanted a four-year contract. The mortality rate on 30-

year-old pitchers with a four-year contract didn't fit the direction we're taking."

Smith said he hopes to resign Benes, 25, to a multiyear contract and retain Gwynn, 33, until his career ends.

Gwynn criticized the club's direction earlier in the season but has basically reacted passively lately, saying he wants to stay in San Diego.

"We're going to go through some growing pains," Smith acknowledged.

"There's not much margin for error when you're learning to play and win at the major league level, but we're trying to build for the future and stabilize the franchise fi-

nancially. We're not alone." The Pittsburgh Pirates, for instance, have gone through Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, John Smiley, Doug Drabek and Jose Lind, among others, but the Padres may have set a turnover record. Only four players remain from the 25 on last year's opening-day roster.

Or most clubs the rookies come up trying to earn their stripes and feeling they're on the hot seat."

Hurst said after Monday's trade, in which he and Harris went to the Colorado Rockies.

"In San Diego it's the other way around. The rookies come up and know they're secure simply by what they're making. It's the veterans who are on the hot seat."

Why did the Rockies want Harris and Hurst, who is still battling a shoulder problem that has sidelined him for virtually the entire season? Why a pair of high-priced pitching commitments by an expansion team that doesn't figure to be ready to win next year?

Several reasons.

Pride. The Rockies want to keep up with the Florida Marlins, their free-wheeling, free-spending Marlins owner, Wayne Huizenga.

Pitching. Last in the league with a team earned-run average of \$9.7, the Rockies are scheduled to play one more year in the launching pad that is Mike High Stadium

and had to upgrade the pitching. Attendance. Fastest to reach 1, 2 and 3 million in attendance, the Rockies are assured of breaking the Toronto Blue Jays' record of 4,028,318, set last year. They are averaging more than 55,000 a game.

The tremendous support made it possible to speed up the process of becoming competitive. Owner Jerry McMorris said of getting Harris and Hurst.

"If we were drawing 12,000 fans (a game) this week wouldn't have been possible, and it wouldn't have been possible if we were drawing 30,000. But with the support we have, we're going to be able to do some things."

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relationships with our customers is the most important thing we do. So, right now, both new and current checking customers can qualify for up to a year of checking with no monthly fees on some of our most

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New Checking Customers	
When You Open:	No Monthly Checking Fee For:
ONE NEW BASIC, REGULAR OR COMPLETE CHECKING ACCOUNT	6 MONTHS
EACH NON-CHECKING* ACCOUNT	AN EXTRA 3 MONTHS
Current Checking Customers	
When You Open:	No Monthly Checking Fee For:
EACH NON-CHECKING* ACCOUNT	3 MONTHS

popular checking accounts: Basic, Regular, and even Complete checking, which includes a VISA® or MasterCard® with no annual fee. And with free use of over 1,300 Day and Night Teller® machines plus 1,000 full-service offices throughout the West, you'll find it easier than ever to request your money.

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Member FDIC

Business

Briefly in business

Area housing prices near national average

TWIN FALLS—Rising house prices continue to be a major factor in the cost of living in the city, according to a 1992 survey completed by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association.

The survey, which is taken four times a year, is designed to show how the cost of living in Twin Falls compares with urban areas nationwide. A total of 298 urban areas took part in the survey.

Listed below are survey results for the fourth period of 1992. A 100 percent figure represents the national average.

Cost of Living Index—Twin Falls	
Housing	99.3
Groceries	94.9
Utilities	73.5
Transportation	96.0
Health	95.8
Misc.	96.8
Average	94.3

Blue Lakes Mall craft show in September seeks crafters

KIMBERLY—Craft-Pro Productions will present its fourth show of the year at the Blue Lakes Mall on Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

The show will feature the work of area crafters and will include everything from dried floral arrangements to baby quilts.

Sandra Bjornson formed Craft-Pro Productions at the beginning of 1993 to promote high-quality craft-makers around the valley.

She added previously there were too few outlets to spotlight first-rate, handmade crafts, and she was fed up with seeing "one-eyed toilet-paper covers" and "dog-finger" items.

Bjornson said she views all work before it is accepted into one of her shows.

There is still some space available for crafters who wish to participate in the upcoming event, Bjornson said.

For more information, call 423-6374 or write Craft-Pro Productions, P.O. Box 1992, Twin Falls.

US West upgrade includes capability for faster faxing

TWIN FALLS—US West Communications is planning to spend more than \$1.2 million on construction in Twin Falls and Jerome counties as part of \$25 million in projects scheduled for completion in Idaho this year.

The largest expenditure statewide will be for a \$51.5 million, three-year program to install fiber optic facilities at exchanges throughout Idaho and to improve the handling of data sent over the telephone network, according to a company press release. An exchange is the computerized center where calls are received and then routed to their final destination.

By the end of the year, the company will complete switching upgrades in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Idaho Falls, Hazelton and Hagerman, the press release said.

Features to come on line in early 1994 at various locations would include priority call, call rejection, selective call forwarding and call time.

In Twin Falls and Jerome, the new equipment will allow for quicker faxing capabilities. A 10-page document that now takes 3½ minutes to send will take 30 seconds, the press release said.

Wyoming Woollens seeks patent on 'outdoors' sock

JACKSON, Wyo.—First came "Felon Toasters," now there are "Feet Heaters." "Wyoming Woollens" which gave you "the booties called Felon Toasters" to wear around the house instead of slippers, now is selling Feet Heaters, a sock-the company considers so unique that it is seeking a patent for the design.

"The socks is the ideal sock for outdoor adventure," claims company spokesman Kurt Weinsheimer, who said the fleece fabric used for the sock is sewn in a certain way to provide "the smooth fit of a traditional sport sock."

Feet Heaters are made out of the same fabric Wyoming Woollens uses for its other garments. The material is light, warm and breathable, wicks water away from skin and retains heat even when wet, Weinsheimer said.

The socks have a flat-lock-steam construction that leaves no extra fabric crowding the inside of the sock, he said.

About 40 percent of its goods are sold through an outlet store in Afton and company-owned stores in Jackson and Park City, Utah.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Chapter 13: Good luck from firm?

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

Bankrupt Twin Falls legal services agency still owes clients, state contends

TWIN FALLS—When Donald Hoggan of Shelley sent \$100 to a Twin Falls company in May 1992, he expected to receive a lawyer's letter validating his newly purchased living trust.

He's still waiting.

"They took my money and basically ran with it," Hoggan said of American Prepaid Legal Services.

Hoggan is among 17 consumers nation-

wide who are dissatisfied with the now-defunct company, formerly at 149 Main Ave. E., according to the Idaho attorney general's office.

State lawyers will be in federal bankruptcy court Aug. 9, hoping to swing a court order that protects American Prepaid Legal Services from all debt col-

lection while it goes through Chapter 13 bankruptcy proceedings.

Chapter 13 is available to individuals who promise to repay as many debtors as possible from available income.

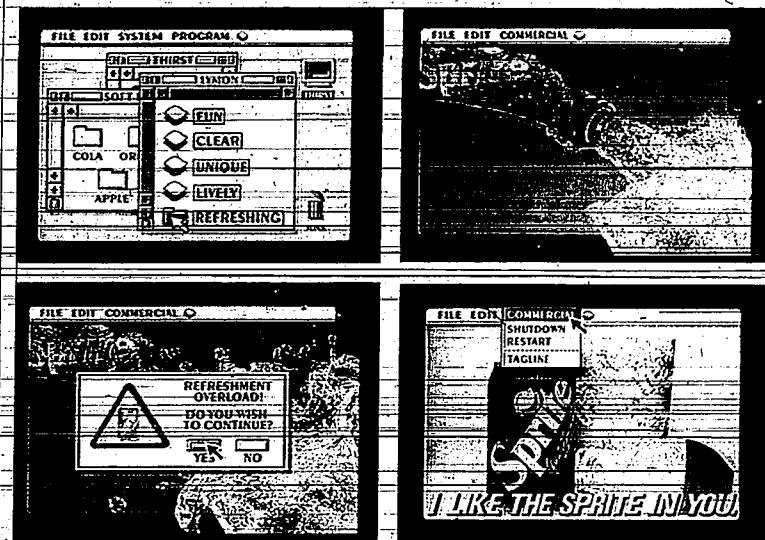
Hoggan purchased his living trust from The Somerset Group, a Salt Lake City company, in 1992. The purpose of a living

trust, according to Somerset President Cleon Munns, is to avoid probate by transferring an individual's assets to someone else before death.

The Somerset salesman instructed Hoggan to send \$100 to the Twin Falls business, which would provide him with a letter from a lawyer testifying to the trust's ability to meet the client's needs.

Hoggan received no such letter. Neither did several other consumers whose names

Please see LEGAL/E2



Coca-Cola's new commercial for Sprite seemingly converts the television screen into a computer screen using applications akin to Microsoft Windows or Macintosh software. For a new generation of consumers, clicking and dragging a computer hand tool comes as naturally as buying.

Windows on the world

Mainstream ads target computer-literate audience

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—For a new generation of consumers, pointing, clicking and dragging come as naturally as buying.

Advertisers have gotten the picture. New commercials — one for Sprite, one for Dodge — seemingly convert the television into a computer screen. Menus flip down akin to Microsoft Windows or Macintosh software, presenting options.

Pointers on the screen create custom-made choices.

You don't have to be a computer whiz to understand the message. But advertisers clearly are assuming TV audiences today

relate to the high-tech commercials as actors as old-style product pitches from celebrities.

They should, considering the number of Americans exposed to computers. LINK Resources Corp., a New York market-research firm, says 27.6 percent of all U.S. households, 26.9 million, were equipped with personal computers in 1992.

"From video games to home shopping, it's hard not to be somewhat computer-literate," said Denise Robinson, an executive at BBDO, Detroit, the advertising agency that handled the Dodge spot.

Bob Bertini, Sprite maker Coca-Cola's spokesman, agreed.

"It's not so much a departure from advertising as it is a novel way of delivering a product message to consumers who have grown up with computers," Bertini said.

The Dodge ad opens with a generic computer screen. A pointer clicks on the "Choices" menu and drags down the list of car models until one is selected. As film footage appears, a human voice narrates.

The pointer moves to "Savings," and the price pops up. The pointer clicks on the "Options" window, and choices like air-conditioning, leather-trimmed seats, and CD player flip down.

Please see ADS/E2

Sears begins accepting other credit cards today

Combined wire services

CHICAGO — For the first time since Sears, Roebuck and Co. started letting customers use credit cards, the company is accepting other credit cards.

In the months before they got paid for the fall harvest, the merchandising giant will let someone else take the note.

Sears, which has been supplying its customers with credit since 1911, said that starting today its clerks will take Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards.

1,800 Sears and Roebuck stores, which remain after months of store closings, job cuts and spinoffs — moves that have changed the face of what generations of

Americans called the "Big Store." The Magic Valley Sears stores are included in the change.

Taking other cards is a sea change for a company whose executives had long resisted calls to let customers use outside credit, out of concern that it would take business away from the SearsCharge card, one of the company's most fruitful profit centers.

Until now the only exception had been acceptance of the Discover Card, which was launched by Sears itself in 1986, along with Visa, MasterCard, American Express and other plastic.

Sears combined its Dean Witter and Discover holdings and sold them this year,

however, as part of a massive restructuring that saw Sears scrap its catalog operation, reduce its ownership in its Allstate insurance subsidiary and put its Coldwell Banker real estate unit up for sale.

Both Sears Chairman Edward Brennan and Arthur Martinez, chief of the company's merchandising division, which issues SearsCharge, said Thursday that the move to take other people's plastic was unrelated to the spinoff of the Discover card business.

"We looked at the decision as an incremental business move, a way to add more business," said Brennan.

"We are changing every day, and I think

this is a very positive change.

Both executives predicted the company will keep its installed base of 50 million Americans who hold SearsCharge cards and add millions of new customers in a revitalized merchandising operation.

Said Martinez: "The rationale is to reach out to the 20 million households with other cards. That's a universe with incredible potential for sales."

Sears spokesman said the retailer has 27 million people holding cards, paying off outstanding balances and another 25 million cardholders who pay at the end of each month or who haven't charged anything lately.

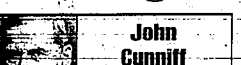
Message to Washington: Listen to the consumer

NEW YORK — The real news about consumer confidence will be revealed when it prints in bold, energetic, surging line on the charts rather than tracing those whiny little wiggles of doubt and fear.

When that happens, it will change the entire economic, political, business and investment picture. Consumers are still a potential powerhouse, but right now their mood and economic fortune are in the dumps.

That confidence levels once again were reported to be slow and slipping at midyear came as news to very few consumers, who already knew by the condition of their household economies that things weren't great on the national scene.

Consumers are very good at making these projections, and their methods are not at all subjective and emotional as they are often portrayed. The realities of run-



John Cunniff
Business

ning a household economy produce hard, realistic numbers.

These hard numbers are made of such things as the amount of money in the wallet, job security, income growth (or decline), tax levels, interest rates and prices, and from observations about local business conditions. Most consumers are experts in these areas; they know what's going on in their own economies and in their local areas, and it is from such personal and local data that the national consumer confidence picture is assembled.

Never forget that while a single consumer often feels at the mercy of the system, consumers together make up two-thirds of the domestic economy and are no wonder, then, that these surveys — by The Conference Board, Sandler & Co. and the University of Michigan, to name the most prominent — are studied by manufacturers, retailers, economists and sometimes politicians.

The wonder of occasional indifference to the numbers by politicians is the more remarkable when it is realized that in these days of tight household budgets, consumers vote with their pocketbook. It is their primary indicator.

Based on his own consumer confidence surveys, for instance, Sandler declared President Bush a re-election loser a year

before voting took place. It was consumer thinking that thwarted Jimmy Carter's re-election effort.

The wallet often is the measure of political as well as economic thinking. Nothing catches the conscience of the voter like it.

Elected officials take heed. The wallet's thinness now may be delaying approval of the president's tax program. While consumers might not be able to expound on tax theory, they know what taxes do to their own household budgets.

An examination of the consumer reality, however, shows a number of politically valuable information. A perusal, for example, would show that while people today have trouble saving, many nevertheless have savings from years past —

Please see CUNNIF/E2

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Business

Small, large businesses move 2 ways

WASHINGTON (AP) — While large and medium-sized companies suffered, businesses employing fewer than 10 people grew in number and many avoided the effects of recession during 1991, the Census Bureau reported.

The Census Bureau said that the number of small businesses had grown by about 1 percent a year

since 1987, and continued that, through 1991, the fastest year for which statistics were available.

On the other hand, large businesses employing 100 or more workers had been increasing at an annual 3 percent, but declined in 1991 by 1.7 percent.

Medium-size businesses with 10 to 100 employees declined 0.2 percent in 1991, the Census Bu-

reau report said.

Overall, the number of businesses increased by only 0.4 percent between 1990 and 1991, the smallest increase since 1980. The 6.7 million businesses employed 92.8 million workers, the report said.

The number of companies and jobs continued to decline in the Northeast for a second straight year and other

parts of the country, especially along the Atlantic coast and in California, also were hard hit in 1991.

The New England states lost more than 9,000 businesses and nearly 250,000 jobs, a drop of 4.35 percent from the 1990s. The middle and south Atlantic states lost more than 600,000 jobs, and California lost nearly 2,500,000 jobs.

Idaho payroll rises by about 7%

The Associated Press

Total annual payroll paid by businesses in each state, in millions of dollars, released Thursday by the Census Bureau:

(in millions of \$)	1990	1991	% Chg.
Ala.	20,939	22,711	8.5
Ark.	4,939	4,963	0.5
Cal.	28,845	29,511	2.3
Col.	12,925	13,085	1.2
Conn.	24,444	24,220	-0.9
Del.	2,977	2,977	0.0
D.C.	17,241	17,402	0.9
Fla.	34,308	35,285	2.9
Ga.	11,114	11,279	1.5
Idaho	6,680	7,097	6.3
Ill.	31,114	31,851	2.4
Ind.	40,558	40,850	0.7
Iowa	10,250	10,350	1.0
Kent.	16,205	17,482	7.9
La.	20,719	21,251	2.6
Maine	3,819	3,819	0.0

Mass.	41,639	41,997	0.7
Wyo.	2,100	2,100	0.0
U.S.	210,949	210,949	0.0

Businesses outpace U.S. average

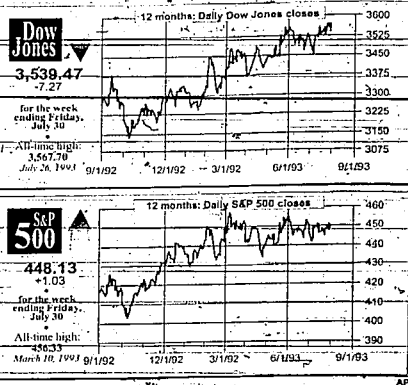
The Associated Press

Number of business establishments in each state, released Thursday by the Census Bureau:

State	1990	1991	% Chg.
Ala.	87,296	88,532	1.4
Ark.	17,976	18,489	2.8
Cal.	23,921	23,489	-1.8
Col.	74,743	74,688	-0.1
Conn.	90,587	90,587	0.0
Del.	10,754	10,754	0.0
D.C.	159,489	157,607	-1.2
Fla.	27,381	27,381	0.0
Ga.	129,467	129,467	0.0
Idaho	65,923	65,923	0.0
Ill.	68,569	68,569	0.0
Ind.	68,569	68,569	0.0
Iowa	114,874	114,874	0.0

Mass.	153,694	158,329	3.0
R.I.	27,938	27,938	0.0
S.C.	40,242	40,242	0.0
S.D.	113,931	113,931	0.0
Tenn.	400,110	384,488	-3.9
Texas	37,899	36,586	-3.4
Utah	149,317	149,317	0.0
Va.	121,919	121,919	0.0
Wash.	37,894	37,894	0.0
W.Va.	12,122	12,122	0.0
Wyo.	14,977	14,977	0.0
U.S.	6,199,339	6,175,207	-0.4

Market roundup



Gates blasts Utah firm for 'promoting' issues

REDFORD, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates lashed out at rival software-maker Novell Inc. for pushing issues in a long-running Federal Trade Commission probe of Microsoft.

Gates made some of his most extensive and most blunt comments on the 32-year-old FTC investigation during Microsoft's annual stock analysts' meeting here Thursday.

"The only issues that seem to be active in the investigation today are issues that have been promoted very heavily by Novell in order to enable them to do a better job of selling their attempted clone product, Gate-kill," Gates said.

Provo, Utah-based Novell makes DR-DOS, a clone of Microsoft's industry-standard MS-DOS personal computer operating system. A call to Novell headquarters today was not immediately returned.

Last week, the FTC deauthorized for the second time this year on whether to bring an administrative complaint against Microsoft, the leader of the PC software industry.

Microsoft has been accused by Novell and other competitors of unfair business tactics. Microsoft normally issues, only carefully worded statements about the non-public FTC

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Mining firm struggles to stay solvent, remains committed to cleanup

CORLEA, ALABAMA (AP) — The company primarily responsible for the Superfund cleanup of the Banker Hughes complex is fighting to remain solvent following a hostile change of management amid indications a bankruptcy filing was imminent.

Shareholders replaced top managers of Gulf USA two weeks ago after they declared the company insolvent and said it could seek protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law.

The new chief operating officer, Bill Horn, said a bankruptcy filing under Chapter 11 was still possible, but Horn said Gulf remains committed to its multimillion-dollar obligations to clean up the 21-square-mile area centered on the 1960s-70s oil field.

Gulf's financial situation will have any effect on the cleanup at this site, Horn said last week. Horn is also the chief operating officer for Nycal Corp., a Washington, D.C.-based company that owns 44 percent of Gulf.

State officials worried that the financial problems could jeopardize Gulf's full participation in paying for the pollution cleanup, said Gulf has indicated any bankruptcy proceeding would set aside money for that purpose. "There is some concern about the apparent uncertainty as to the exact structure of Gulf's management and the exact status of the bankruptcy," said

Charles Moss, budget director and Superfund adviser for Gov. Cecil Andrus. But he said the basic objectives of the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Environmental work in the Silver Valley continued last week despite the upheaval, and project manager Herb Pettit said there was no official indication that will change.

Horn said the new management have obtained a court order halting paid officials from commencing a bankruptcy case. But a court hearing on who actually remains in control of the company is scheduled for later this week. None of the ousted Gulf officials could be reached for comment.

Gulf is among more than a dozen companies considered liable for the cleanup, but it is expected to pay the lion's share of the estimated \$100 million price tag through subsidiary Pintar Corp.

Against the backdrop of a recovering dividend, a plan to reorganize on preferred stock and on bond issues, the company turned over last week to industrial turnaround specialist William Schaffner-Pittsburg Steel Corp. from bankruptcy.

Cunniff

Continued from E1

and are earning very little on these savings.

Through survey responses these people have sent signals that low interest rates aren't always good, but their message is rarely picked up. Almost unnoticed, low interest rates are cutting deeply into personal income.

President Clinton, for example,

seems to assume that consumers are all borrowers, repeatedly telling them that tax increases won't hurt their budgets because the impact will be offset by lower interest rates.

But, economist William Dunkel points out, while borrowers might pay less for the money they borrow, the lender earns less by the very same amount.

"It's a wash," he says, "not a

shower of billions in new spending power."

Besides, he points out, the data show consumers are shying away from borrowing, ignoring the availability of those lower interest rates that Clinton so dutifully and proudly promotes. They do not want to borrow.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

giving the viewer the sense of making choices on a computer.

The pointer selects the "Thirst" option. The water, tea, juice, coffee and soft drink choices appear. The pointer clicks soft drink, revealing more choices that ultimately lead to Sprite. A few seconds later, a Sprite can explodes on screen. The deadpan explanation: "Refreshment Overload."

Sprite's sense of humor is particularly effective for the 12- to 20-year-old target audience, said Al Ries, a marketing strategist at Trout & Ries, a consulting firm in Greenwich, Conn.

"When you get to be 50, your choices are fixed," Ries said. "But the young, they're open to new taste sensations."

Larsen said his office has grounds to believe American Prepaid Legal Services violated the Consumer Protection Act, which prohibits false, misleading or deceptive practices.

"Our objective is for people to comply with the Consumer Protection Act," Larsen said.

Larsen said his office alleges that Prepaid should have taken some responsibility for salespeople offering their services.

"We allege that they (Prepaid) knew or should have known, what these folks were telling consumers," Larsen said. "These are American Prepaid Legal Services agents out there."

Larsen is not overly optimistic that he can gain a reputation for people who lost money to the Twin Falls company. American Prepaid has filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy, Larsen said.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that there isn't going to be a lot of money left for consumer restitution," he said.

Ads

Continued from E1

"The beauty of the campaign is that it's flexible," Robinson said. "There's so much information necessary to get to the consumer. The computer format is perfect."

Dodge began airing the ad in March.

The Sprite ad takes a lighter approach, but uses the same technique,

receive what they thought were supposed to be good deals. But Prepaid made a mistake, they made a mistake by using Somerset as their marketing tool.

Adamsom would not speak about specific consumer grievances.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Larsen of the Consumer Protection Unit said he thinks there was a dispute between American Prepaid and Somerset over what sort of legal services would be provided.

Larsen said American Prepaid maintains it never agreed to provide opinion letters.

For its part, Somerset denies any wrongdoing because the people who sold the trusts worked independently of the company.

"They have an independent contract with Somerset to utilize Somerset services," Munn said. He said the independent contractors are free to decide which legal services they wish to work with.

Munn said that once he discovered American Prepaid was not furnishing the goods the clients he recommended the independent contractors not use the Twin Falls business.

Larsen said The Somerset Group

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Business

Tradewinds

Lewis Lenker of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls, recently returned from the annual Idaho Funeral Services Association meeting in McCall.

Lenker was recognized and thanked by the Executive Board of the National Funeral Directors for his outstanding contributions, leadership and vision as president of the Idaho Funeral Services Association.

Barbara L. Delmore has been promoted to branch manager of the Twin Falls branch of Key Bank of Idaho, according to a recent announcement from the bank's Board of Directors.

An Idaho State University graduate, Delmore holds a bachelor's degree in business administration. After graduating from college in 1973, she joined Key Bank as a management intern. Throughout her 20 years with Key Bank, Delmore has held many positions, most recently as assistant manager of the Twin Falls office.

She completed Northwest Banking School in 1987 and is a member of Financial Women International.

Casey Clements with Servpro of Magic Valley, Twin Falls, recently returned from the 24th annual Servpro Convention. The four-day program was held at the Hyatt Regency on Michigan Ave., Chicago.



Lenker



Delmore

Servpro franchises from around the nation convened in Chicago to exchange ideas about quality service, customer and employee needs and running a profitable business.

The Trade Show included several vendor presentations, and the workshops covered subjects such as federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations, equipment maintenance, production guidelines and client cleaning.

Karma Metzler, a Bull native, has joined the KMYT Channel 11 newscast and is in charge of structuring, timing and visual presentation of Newscast and Nightscast newscasts at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Mohler graduated from the University of Idaho with degrees in communications and formerly worked as an intern and associate producer at KBCI Television in Boise.

Despite success, fruit no boon

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Fresh fruit should be in abundance at roadside fruit stands in the Magic Valley this summer, thanks to a banner crop being picked by the region's small group of orchardists.

"I've never seen a year like this before," said Adrie Powers, who has raised fruit on his orchard northeast of Bull since 1961.

"Every bloom set a fruit," Bunches of cherries, apples and peaches are "hanging off the branches like clusters of grapes," said Powers.

But even a profitable year in 1993 won't encourage an expansion of fruit trees in the Magic Valley, orchardists say.

Part of the problem is lack of suitable land availability, Powers said. Most of the region's fruit is grown in the Snake River canyon between Bull and Ingenium where the weather is generally warmer and frost danger is less. "It's gone as far as it's going to go," Powers said of the Magic Valley fruit industry.

With the rains came good crops, with the good crops came good yields and profit. With that came new equipment.

That's the report from Magic Valley equipment dealers, who are reporting an upswing in sales this summer.

Farmbeat

most, mostly due to the return of water and the ensuing optimism.

"This has been an excellent year," said Larry Walden, sales manager of

Carm Equipment in Twin Falls. "We are up about three times what they were last year."

In Burley, Ken Leback, owner of Magic Valley Equipment, said he is also running out of merchandise.

"We are running short of potato handling equipment, collectors, and conveyers," he said.

Magic Valley's crop potential has decreased 25 percent in the 58 years. Farmers have been irrigating all crops, researcher David Carter told participants on a tour of the region's water industry on Thursday.

Carter, director of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Kimberly, said farmers in the Magic Valley have lost so much soil due to erosion, the productivity of the land has dropped by a fourth. "That put out of farmers out of business in the '70s and '80s," he said during the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual agriculture tour.

Without completing the difficult task of replacing the lost topsoil, Carter said it's almost impossible for

farmers to restore the lost productivity.

To fight the loss of topsoil, as well as lower the amount of soil sediment entering the Snake River from gravity irrigated fields in the Magic Valley, researchers have been working on solutions, he said.

High stream flows and cooler temperatures this summer have helped reduce the amount of aquatic weed growth in the mid-Snake River.

However, the river still has problems and control of nutrients entering from agriculture, manufacturing and industrial sources remains a priority, said Vickie Traxler, senior water quality analyst for the Division of Environmental Control in Twin Falls.

"There's been some removal (of weeds), but the major weed beds are still there," she said. "We won't really know how much until the end of summer when research is complete."

Weed build-up in the mid-Snake is the 84-mile stretch of the river from Milner Dam to King Hill has intensified in recent years because of increased demands on its water resources and lower stream flows during drought years.

Kimberly rancher and state Sen. Laird Noh said he's had nearly as many mountain lion attacks on his sheep herd this year as he's had in the

past 30 years combined.

Last Saturday, a mountain lion killed 12 head of sheep - 11 lambs and an ewe - on his grazing allotment near Rye Creek in the South Hills.

Noh said it was the first time this year a mountain lion has killed sheep in his flock. Mountain lion attacks have cost Noh 30 head of sheep so far this year, he said.

In each of the last two years he's had single instances of sheep being killed by lions. "We lost five one year and 12 the next, but then it ended," Noh said. "This time it's come back three times."

Previous season shipments are slowly winding down as the new potato crop approaches harvest.

By this time last year, the potato shipping market was closed, said Dale Atchley, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls. By this week, only half of the shipment will have finished shipping the 1992 crop.

Especially in Eastern Idaho, 1 think it is going to be more people running old crop in August than ever," said Bob Keegan, owner of Keegan Potatoes Inc. in Twin Falls. "The volume out of the state for July is probably going to be a record," with the shipping season running long.

Healthier house employs energy, resources efficiently



Andrea Burke's new environmentally responsible home in Portland, Ore., uses such unorthodox materials as recycled newspapers, ryegrass straw and tiles made from fluorescent bulbs.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Is it the house of the future?

It's built with such unorthodox materials as recycled newspapers, ryegrass straw and tiles made from fluorescent light bulbs.

It blends energy efficiency with a concern for the environment.

Debbi Palmerini, director of the nonprofit Sustainable Building Center, calls it "the first whole concept house."

Backed by Portland General Electric Co., the collaborative built the HERE Today house to demonstrate that new concepts and materials can be used without sacrificing appearance or affordability. (HERE is an acronym for healthy, environmentally responsible, and resource and energy efficient.)

Use of nontraditional building materials added about \$8,000 to the cost of the \$235,000 house, but "overall the house will use less than half the energy of a conventional house," Palmerini said. "We took the concept to PGE and they agreed to fund a minimalist cost and development marketing materials," said Palmerini, an environmental consultant.

The utility liked the project because it promotes clean electric heat and appliances and energy conservation and addresses environmental responsibility.

Spokeswoman Martha Crawford Richmond said.

"We hope we can inspire people in that direction ..."

— Andrea Burke, on her environmentally responsible home

Homeowner Michael and Andrea Burke, who worked with architect Greg Acker, said they were surprised that so many of their personal concerns were met.

Part of the Burkes' concern stemmed from Michael's allergies. The couple also has three young children.

The design incorporates a sophisticated electrostatic air filter system that eliminates impurities from air coming into the house, controls humidity levels, and actually pressurizes the house — a technique used in many laboratories — to keep dust, pollen and other air pollutants out.

Walls, adhesives, paints and finishes used inside the house are less toxic than standard materials. None contain formaldehyde, Palmerini said.

"We hope we can inspire people in that direction, families who are concerned about their health and how their home environment affects that," Andrea Burke said. "I don't think people think about it very much."

The 2,500-square-foot house is so well-sealed and insulated, it can be heated with a single hair dryer on 30 percent of its surface is glass.

An argon field between the panes of glass slows the transmission of heat and cold, and a special coating blocks most of the ultraviolet rays, said Mary Anne Butters, spokeswoman for Pella Inc., which supplied the windows.

The house has built-in solar water heater and a backup unit powered by natural gas. Both are located in a breezeway to the garage to keep gas fumes outside the house.

The flooring in the home's entry way is vibrantly colored tile made from recycled fluorescent light bulbs.

In the hallway and breezeway areas, the flooring is a vinyl pressed board made of recycled ryegrass straw.

The interior walls of the house are FiberBond Drywall, made by Louisiana-Pacific Inc. of Portland. While standard drywall is made of gypsum, this drywall is made of recycled newspaper and gypsum. The home's cellulose insulation also is made from recycled newspaper.

Northwest needs alternative to hydropower

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Water thundering through hydroelectric turbines in dams along the Columbia River provided cheap power that built the Northwest. But the thunder is as loud as it will ever get.

The long era of surplus electricity is over, and the Northwest must face a future of energy limits.

Now the region's energy planners say economic growth depends on saving energy, not producing it.

"We're going to have to spend \$7 billion by the year 2000 for conservation. That's a major investment," said Ed Sheets, executive director of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Planners have ruled out large-scale plans, nuclear generators and coal. It is considered too dirty, nuclear plants too costly and risky, and hydro projects too small.

"Most of the big hydro projects have been developed," Sheets said. "If we could build dams on the 44,000 miles of restricted rivers, we'd get only about 1,000 megawatts."

Deciding how the region will satisfy its energy needs will be the next center of the council's main job.

The council was created by the Northwest Power Act of 1980 to coordinate energy development in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Its plans and policies are carried out by the Bonneville Power Administration, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission — all federal agencies.

The council has developed a 20-year plan that relies heavily on conservation, turbines powered by natural gas, co-generation using waste heat from large factories or mills, regional power exchanges and unproven energy sources such as wind, solar and geothermal.

"I don't see another nuclear plant or coal plant in this region in my lifetime," said Randy Hardy, Bonneville's chief.

His agency had plenty of electricity to sell until late 1990s arrived. Now it

has been forced to turn around its approach to marketing energy and lead the effort to insulate houses, install more efficient lighting in commercial buildings and encourage businesses to find new ways of saving electricity.

"We were in an energy surplus for all the 1980s. It was hard to justify maximum levels of conservation if you didn't need to save the energy," Hardy said.

The BPA, as directed by the federal power council, hopes to boost the region's total energy supply by 1,500 average megawatts by the year 2000. Nearly half that amount must come from conservation.

The agency has been supporting weatherization and energy efficiency programs in residential housing since the early 1980s. But commercial and industrial customers were not interested because power was plentiful and cheap, said John Ebbelde, director of the BPA's resource management division.

Hardy said most of the burden of conservation will fall on the owners of large buildings and manufacturing plants.

"That will be much cheaper than residential conservation," Hardy said. "You have to insulate a whole

lot of houses to get the same savings as replacing one large electric motor in a factory."

Ebbelde predicted that many companies will invest in energy-saving lighting and heating not only to cut costs, but also to improve their corporate image.

"We talk about so-called 'green' companies because businesses are starting to understand that conservation is value that," Ebbelde said. "I think that what we're going to see as the decade unfolds is what is the market value of being energy efficient? If it brings people in the door, if it makes you perceived as a good corporate citizen, that has value, too."

Most public and private utilities already have conservation programs.

"Our conservation programs previous to 1991 had run around \$20 million a year. In 1991 it jumped up to \$40 million. In 1992 it jumped to over \$50 million in conservation investment," said Brian Clayton, manager of conservation for Puget Power, based in Bellevue, Wash.

"We've been doing it since 1978. So we're pretty strong believers in conservation up here," Clayton said.

The emphasis on conservation has forced the utilities, like the BPA, to reverse their thinking. In the past, the

more power they sold, the bigger their profits. Now they must sell less and encourage their customers to save even more, a practice known as "demand management."

Ratepayers may end up footing the bill, just as taxpayers help pay for the federal government's conservation programs.

"If we invest money that actually results in less power being used, we're not only out the money invested but out the revenue from the electricity not used," said David Heintz, spokesman for Portland General Electric Co.

Conservation is a way to remove the disincentive of selling less," he said.

The big questions the utilities face, their planners say, are how much cost should the government bear for conservation programs and how much control over policy should it have?

"I'm a strong believer in diversity in local control. I think we can do a better job of conservation than Bonneville can," said Phil Sher, managing economist for the Pacific Northwest Environmental Planning Cooperative in Portland. The co-op represents 27 rural electric cooperatives with 500,000 customers.

CAFE TALK

The Arabians initially made wine from the pulp of fermented coffee cherries, so some people believe the word "coffee" is derived from "qahwah," the Arabic word for wine.

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Going-out-of-business sales offer savings

Q. I recently saw an advertisement for a going-out-of-business sale in my local paper. It claimed that I could save big on any purchase made in the store. Can you really save that much by shopping at going-out-of-business sales?



Better Business Bureau

A. To many consumers, "going-out-of-business sales" indicate big savings and limited-time offers. But the Better Business Bureau warns that, in some cases, such sales may not offer the best buys in town.

There are instances when a store may close its doors and liquidate any remaining stock quickly. According to the BBB and state and local laws, these sales should be held only if their stated or implied reason is a fact. Sales should be limited to a stated period of time and offer only merchandise that is affected by the emergency.

Bankruptcy, liquidation and going-out-of-business sales usually provide consumers with opportunities for big savings.

However, unscrupulous businesses may use final closing sales regularly, ringing up big sales because the stores imply a sense of urgency and consumers believe they are purchasing the merchandise at greatly-reduced prices.

Some stores try to convince consumers they are going-out-of-business over several months, yet they continually bring in new merchandise. In fact, a store may post artificially-high prices, just so it can claim big savings. For

instance, the \$1,000 item marked "half-off" may normally sell for less than \$500. Instead of closing down, a store may reopen under a new name in the same or a new location. Once it reopens for business, it may run another going-out-of-business sale.

Another ploy is a going-out-for-business sale, a play on words used to lure customers with the implied promise of savings.

While big savings may be found at a legitimate "everything must-go" sale, such savings shouldn't automatically be assumed. Consumers should compare price and quality and read warranties carefully to find out if the item can be taken to a service center or other facility, since the store is closing and won't be able to offer service on the merchandise. By comparing prices and understanding the truthful meaning of advertising promotions, consumers can avoid misleading consumers and take advantage of stores offering truly good deals.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column. For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho, 123 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

Elderly face investment challenge

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — John Us is 62 years old and expected to be retired by now. But he isn't. Despite years of careful saving, Us has gone back to work as a tool maker. The reason: A stockbroker he befriended persuaded Us to invest his \$30,000 in savings and retirement plan money in what Us thought would be "a no-risk, safe government fund."

But the broker instead put the money into high-risk penny stocks and in three years lost it all. And the broker never put the retirement money — which was a distribution from Us's pension plan — into an individual retirement account, either, so now Us faces taxes on it as well.

"It hurts to lose your life savings in such a way," said Us, who lives in Fairfield, Conn.

Minnie Lou Pharr of Wallis, Miss., knows how Us feels. Pharr, 59, and her 67-year-old husband, Esobiel, "are now in serious financial trouble" in their retirement years when we should be enjoying the rest of our lives," she said.

Pharr is retired from her job as a court reporter and her husband from his as a postal clerk. In search of higher yields on their savings, they put their money into a mutual fund that the salesman told them was as safe as a bank certificate of deposit.

It turned out to be a junk-bond fund, which plunged when junk bonds went into the tank three years ago.

The Pharrs couldn't understand the statements the fund sent them and still haven't figured out their losses. But the picture isn't good, she said.

"We would never have invested in junk bonds" if they had understood what they they were being

Family, library can help with investment advice

The Washington Post

Where can someone turn for investment help?

First, try your employer. Many companies sponsor preretirement seminars to help workers anticipate and deal with problems. In other cases, your personnel officer may have names of some financial planners or other experts with proven track records who can help.

Family members or friends be able to help based on their own investment experience, or they may know someone who has investment experience.

Start reading now, and don't stop. The library is full of books on investing and personal finance, and groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons publish helpful guides. Self-education coupled with extreme caution, is your best defense.

Mary E. Calhoun, a Watertown, Mass., consultant who works with customers who have disputes with brokers or financial planners, said the "common denominator" in such disputes is "a lump sum of money in the hands of someone who has no experience in managing money."

sold. Minnie Lou Pharr said, "We wouldn't have touched it with a 10-foot pole."

The Pharrs had never invested in anything more complicated than a bank CD before, and only did so because they needed more income for their nest egg.

But the Pharrs, 59 and 67, and thousands of other Americans at or near retirement age today are increasingly being asked to become financial experts. Where once pensions were almost entirely the province of employers, today retirees are commonly handed large checks as they leave

their jobs and left on their own to manage the money. And, with interest rates the lowest they have been in decades, many retirees find that

understand CDs are not enough for them to live on.

As a result, these older Americans

are a growth market for those investment counselors, advisers and brokers who would lead them into investments that are at best inappropriate and at worst outright swindles.

"With lump-sum retirement benefits and other assets to invest from a lifetime-of-work-and-savings, older persons are especially attractive targets for fraudulent and abusive advisers or salespeople," said Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. Pharr and Us told their stories to the panel at a hearing last week.

Certainly, the marketplace offers many financial advisers who are highly skilled and dedicated to the best interests of their clients. But many older people have little experience in financial matters and no reliable way of distinguishing an

able adviser and financial ally from someone whose main goal is to get a hand in their pockets.

A surprising number of people selling stocks, insurance and mutual funds have little more knowledge than their customers, state regulators say. Some marketers apparently prefer it that way; if the salespeople know only what the company tells them, they will come across as much more sincere to the customer than salespeople who know enough to have reservations about the product.

Barry C. Guthray, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, called the experience of the Pharrs and Us "very typical" of what often happens to unsophisticated older people. He noted that many of the complaints state regulators get are about sales practices of people who are not better-room operators or other outright crooks, but are licensed and ostensibly trained in their field.

The problem we are talking about is only going to get worse," he said, because "the investment laws haven't kept up with the tax laws."

The tax laws are encouraging tax-deferred saving through 401(k) plans and the like, as well as other types of pensions that lead to lump-sum distributions upon retirement. But securities laws covering training, auditing and registering of salesmen and brokers are lagging, as are laws on disclosure of risks, fees and other elements of investing, Guthray said.

For the older person receiving a big retirement check, the picture is not reassuring.

Even big-name stock brokerages have been accused recently of not looking too closely at how their "top-producer" salesmen generate their commissions.

Children wield plenty of influence in household purchasing decisions

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're not aiming at least some of your advertising at kids, you may not be getting to their parents. Kids help Mom and Dad buy everything from food and cars to computers and hotel rooms.

Many marketers apparently don't appreciate the influence children have on the purchasing decisions made by their parents, and they also underestimate the number of purchases children make themselves.

Some of their compulsion have an edge because kids recognize their names and prefer their brands.

Children have a say in purchases of anywhere from \$120 billion to \$134 billion in goods and services each year. Then there's their own pocket money — \$7.3 billion a year, which they receive and spend at a rate of \$3 to \$10 a week.

Much of a child's opinion about a product, brand or service comes from TV advertising. That's not surprising, since a kid watches three to six hours of television a day.

"Children look at television commercials when the parent gets up and takes a break. Sometimes the kids and the ad and commercial are entertaining and absorbing the program," said Selma Oster, executive editor of the Kid's Weekly newsletter. "And they remember details of the commercial."

If you doubt it, take a look at the partial list of brands and products that kids ages 8 to 12 rated as best in a study for Sports Illustrated for Kids, a magazine Time Inc. created to take advantage of this very market. Holiday Inn, Apple computers, Disney World, and specific airlines.

Kids, in effect, often are the first members of the family to bring a new product into the house, even though the parent pays the bill. That's because kids will request a product they've seen on television by name or brand. They don't even have to be at the store with their mom or dad; they can make the request at home.

Kids have a lot to say about which videos parents rent, which TV shows parents watch — even when there are two or three televisions in the house — and where families go on vacation.

Working parents often watch television with their children instead of in another room because they want to spend time with the kids. So the offspring control one of the most important devices in the house: the remote control.

In one study, 508 mothers said they spend two to three hours a night in front of their television with their children ages 6 to 14.

Kids even play a role in deciding the type and color of the family car. Red, white and black are the most popular colors with children, says Guber,

whose company, Children's Market Research Inc., conducts monthly surveys and frequent-focus groups with children and parents.

One particularly neglected market, surprisingly, is food. Kid Cuisine, a frozen food line aimed at the 6-year-olds and younger — children ages 6 through 17 choose a good deal of the prepared foods — frozen, canned and boxed — that families buy, yet marketers continue to target Mom.

To reach these kids, advertisers need to keep a few things in mind.

Kids want to be older than they are. If you're aiming at 8-year-olds, don't put pictures of 6-year-olds on your packaging. Your target won't touch it. It's really safe to use teens or preteens: Younger kids want to be like them.

If you want kids to urge their parents to stay at your hotel, visit your theme park or eat at your restaurant, show kids that they'll have fun things to do there and that there will be other kids their age to hang out with. McDonald's and Disney World are particularly good at this.

And if you make a promise, you'd better deliver, or you may be turning off a customer for years to come. A few years ago, a cereal boasted that it contained an exercise device. Kids found a big rubber band inside and swore off the cereal.

Country funds gain worldwide reach

NEW YORK (AP) — In a year when overseas stock markets have been outpacing Wall St., advanced attention has been focused on the fast-growing ranks of country funds.

These investment companies, traded mostly on the New York Stock Exchange, put their money in the financial markets of single countries or groups of countries around the world — from Chile to China, Israel to Ireland.

From a mere handful a decade ago, their number has climbed past 50 and is still expanding.

With no major economies growing faster than the U.S., this is something that cannot be ignored by the astute investor," says George Cole Scott in his Scott's Letter, a newsletter on closed-end, or publicly traded, funds based in Richmond, Va.

Closed-end funds operate like mutual funds, pooling the money of investors to assemble a portfolio of securities chosen and monitored by a professional manager. A key difference is that while mutual funds usually continuously to sell new shares and cash in existing ones, closed-end funds operate with fixed amounts of ownership interests. Their share price is determined by the market like shares of other types of stock.

If they wish, investors who want international diversification can choose among a wide variety of standard mutual funds.

By the tally of Lipper Analytical Services Inc., there are now more than 300 open-ended stock funds operating in this country as international, global and overseas regional funds.

But most single-country funds to date have been organized in the closed-end format. One reason for this, analysts say, is that closed-end funds invest in illiquid securities and mar-

kets without fear of having to cope with large amounts of redemptions from their stockholders in stormy markets.

Because prices of closed-end funds are set by the marketplace, they naturally fluctuate both above and below their net asset values per share.

Like other types of funds that follow these values, Scott tends to recommend funds that are selling at, or below, net asset value, rather than those trading above it. "Funds which trade at a premium should be avoided as, with patience, time will usually bring the fund back to net asset value," Scott says.

He also urges taking a close look at a fund's annual expenses as a percentage of total assets. "We see this indicator as a key factor in showing how managers control their costs," he observes.

"If the fund has a figure over 2 percent, we see this as a red flag."

Though indices of world markets, on balance, have outperformed U.S. stocks more often than not since the late 1970s, foreign stocks suffered through a 4-year lagging streak from 1989 through 1992.

They perked up again in the first half of this year, during which Lipper's average of world equity funds

climbed more than 18 percent while domestic stock funds gained only about 4.5 percent.

But some observers aren't yet convinced that overseas stocks have embarked on a sustained new period of outperformance.

In their eagerness to look for "bargains" outside of this country, these analysts warn investors may have bid up foreign markets faster than economies of many recession-ridden nations in Europe and Asia can deliver.



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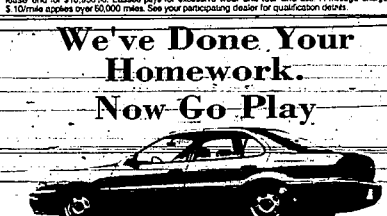
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World

Assessing the EC currency crisis

Government officials rush to maintain value of Europe's money

The Washington Post

BERLIN — With the fate of Europe's currency system at stake, central bank and treasury officials Sunday began a series of marathon week-end meetings in hopes of salvaging a symbol and centerpiece of European unity.

The European Community's monetary committee adjourned after a seven-hour session in Brussels without announcing any proposed solutions to the fiscal crisis, which was triggered by speculation against the French franc Friday.

At the request of the German government, the committee reconvenes Sunday. It will include finance ministers and central bank governors from the EC's 12 member countries. The officials are expected to agree on a strategy, before markets open Monday to report any modify or even abolish the currency system.

The solution must be found jointly, and it must be in place by Sunday evening, German Finance Minister Theo Waigel said in a television interview.

Although Waigel declared that the Bonn government is committed to maintaining the currency system, many economists and banking officials are skeptical that the European Monetary System, the centerpiece of European unity for 14 years,

can be salvaged. Germany's Bundesbank received both sharp criticism — for triggering the crisis this week by refusing to cut its key interest rate — and appeals to put the future of Europe ahead of the health of the German economy. Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva, for example, declared that the fate of the currency system "depends to a great extent on the German central bank."

The monetary system is supposed to carry Europe toward a single currency by the end of the century, which many Europeanists hope would spur growth within the Community and give all member nations the clout of the German mark.

The system began to unravel last September amid unusually high German interest rates — themselves the consequence of Bundesbank efforts to fight inflation in the wake of German reunification. Other central banks kept their rates high, despite widespread recession, to discourage capital from chasing the higher German rates. Several currencies were

European currency turmoil: what it means

Background

Twelve European countries are hoping to unify their economies to stimulate growth. A key ingredient is one currency, replacing pounds, marks, francs and others.

As a first step, they established an Exchange Rate Mechanism, under which each country works to prevent wide shifts in the value of its currency. This helps control inflation and interest rates, allows businesses to execute new ventures and stimulates consumer spending.

Investors, such as big banks and money managers, influence the value of currencies by buying and selling them for profit like stocks or bonds. They buy a currency if they think its value will rise, sell if they think it will fall.

Current problems

Germany, the strongest economy in Europe, has been faced with the tremendous expense of unifying the former east and west. As a result, Germany's central bank has kept interest rates high to curb inflation and attract foreign investment for unification.

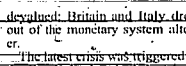
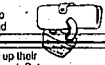
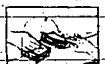
High German interest rates have increased demand for the German mark because mark-denominated investments earn more. This has slashed demand for other currencies, weakening their value.

Other countries don't want to raise their interest rates to compete with Germany's because they are high and high interest rates discourage spending and investment.

As an alternative, central banks in other countries prop up their currencies by buying them and selling marks, creating demand. But they can't compete with investors who have much more money to trade.

As a result, countries like England and Spain withdrew from the Exchange Rate Mechanism last fall and France is now under pressure to do the same. This permitted them to lower interest rates, but weakened Europe's vision of a single currency.

All this could be beneficial for the U.S. because investors, nervous about the European turmoil, will transfer their money here. That could mean a rise in U.S. stock markets and the value of the U.S. dollar.



market expectations. Speculators immediately began selling French francs — and, in lesser quantities, Belgian francs, Danish kroner and Spanish pesetas — under the theory that they could be bought back at great profit as the currencies are devalued.

A half-dozen central banks spent an estimated \$17 billion Friday to back up the franc. The currency continued to fall, however, leading to pressure on the French government to devalue the franc and expectations that the European Monetary System may not live through Monday.

Officials meeting in Brussels have several options, none of them particularly attractive. The Bank of France could devalue the franc, although recently elected Prime Minister Edouard Balladur warned "they'd have to change governments first."

The mark could be removed from the system until the domestic economic conditions generated by reunification abate. Or the system could be temporarily dismantled, with individual currencies then seeking their own values in the marketplace.

Although devaluation of the franc could lead to sharply lower interest rates in Europe and jump-starting economies, some pessimistic analysts fear the sort of competitive devaluations and rising protectionism that fueled the Great Depression in the 1930s.

The Bundesbank, which has recessed for the summer, issued a statement Friday denying speculation that it would recommend to consider bailing out the franc.

The central bank's policies notwithstanding, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has made European unity the central pillar of his foreign policy. In part to counter the centrifugal forces of nationalism unleashed since the end of the Cold War.

The economic stakes for Germany are also significant. Should the monetary system collapse, many economists believe that the mark would grow stronger, making German goods more expensive abroad and hamstringing the economic recovery of a country that is more dependent on exports than any other.

Italian doctors claim rare cancer cured

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Doctors

have cured a woman with a rare form of cancer by injecting her with genetically engineered white blood cells, researchers said Saturday.

The researchers said it was the first successful treatment of its kind, and the results, if confirmed, could lead to vaccines against a specific kind of cancer.

Dr. Claudio Bordignon of the Institute of Scientific Research at San Raffaele Hospital cautioned that the novel success will have little immediate benefit for most cancer patients.

For the more common forms of tumors we still need years, but this technique gives new, valid hopes," he said in announcing his team's results at a news conference in Milan.

The patient suffered from a lymphoma believed to be caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, which causes the more common condition called chronic fatigue syndrome.

The treatment worked because the woman's cancer was one of the few caused by "virus" instead of the more common type of cancer, officials said.

Researchers, particularly in the United States, have been looking

at gene therapy to fight cancer with mixed results.

The woman developed the tumor in her lymph glands after a bone-marrow transplant. The disease is rare and most often strikes patients who undergo transplants, the researchers said.

She could not be treated with conventional therapies and her prognosis was extremely poor, so doctors decided to try the gene therapy, Bordignon said.

Two weeks ago, doctors injected her with lymphocytes — cells drawn from her brother. Two genes were inserted into the cells, a so-called "suicide gene" and a "marker gene," Bordignon explained.

The lymphocytes attacked and killed the cancer cells. Before they could go on to attack healthy cells, the "suicide genes" were activated by a drug injected into the patient and they destroyed the lymphocytes. The "marker genes" allowed doctors to keep track of the lymphocytes' progress.

Lymphocytes are cells formed in the bone marrow that are important in the formation of antibodies and the body's defenses against infection.

Brazilians, fed up with crime, try vigilanteism

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) —

When the intruders tried to use a 13-year-old girl at her home in front of her mother, dwellers in the hellish slum known as "God's City" performed justice their own way.

Hearing the mother's cries about 100 neighbors dragged the 40-year-old woman from the house and beat him with stones and clubs. Someone fired four bullets into his chest. The body was dumped near a highway.

"Yeah, it was pretty nasty," snorted Jose Luiz da Silva, 33, a resident of the slum, days after the July 15 killing. "But he had it coming."

Hysteria over rising crime is spurring vigilanteism among poor Brazilians fed up with inadequate police protection and their own struggles to survive in a crumbling economy.

Huge backlogs in the courts, jail breaks by major crime bosses and police corruption have created "a social calamity of kill first, ask questions later," said Marcelo Moreira Alves, a political scientist.

In public, Brazilians condemn mob killings. But privately, many say the most extreme measures — even the murder of street children — are justified in fighting rampant crime.

"Those street kids are bandits, and bandits have to die," said Jose Elcio Neves, a construction foreman. "They are a rotten bunch that has to be pruned."

On July 3, about 500 residents of Rio's slum district of Olaria attacked three young men, aged 15, 16 and 19, who were suspected of holding up passengers on a bus.

In the space of three hours the mob beat and burned the youths to death. A police investigation concluded the lynching victims had been nowhere near the bus stop.

But no one was arrested because of a code of silence that keeps police in the dark, said Ode de Oliveira, an investigator in Rio's 22nd police precinct in Olaria.

Two weeks later, 20 residents of the poor northern suburb of Plicares beat and shot a man to death after he was accused of trying to break into a house. The bullet-riddled body was

left behind a pew in a Roman Catholic church.

Vigilantism also appears in apparently tranquil, interior towns. In June, about 6,000 people armed with hoses and shotguns killed a 27-year-old farmer in the town of Ipu after he allegedly tried to rape a 25-year-old woman and her 10-year-old daughter.

Public intolerance for people on the margins of society was evident after gunman massacred eight homeless boys on July 23 in the shadow of Candelaria Cathedral in downtown Rio.

Japan's new leader worries business execs

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — As Japan's new prime minister-designate, Morihiro Hosokawa, prepared Friday to lead a coalition government, business leaders here questioned whether the former provincial governor is up to the difficult task of managing Japan's ailing economy.

Business executives are particularly concerned that Hosokawa and his coalition's single-minded focus on electoral reform would result in their giving short shrift to the economy.

"Political reform remains our top priority, but we must be ready to tackle all the issues as vigorously and effectively as possible," Hosokawa told reporters outside his Japan New Party headquarters here.

But with Hosokawa representing eight parties — an odd alliance including right-wing ruling party dissidents and leftist Socialists — the new government is widely expected to be weak and short-lived.

"Political instability is a big hazard," Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corp., told a small group of foreign correspondents last week, expressing concerns over the ability of the coalition to develop and follow through on long-term policies.

"Economic growth depends on (consumer) psychology. With an unstable political situation nobody can look ahead."

"Our business has been getting



Morihiro Hosokawa Up to the job?

Analysis

worse since April," said Minoru Murofushi, president of trading giant C. Itoh & Co. "We need strong leadership by the government to reverse the trend."

It is also far from clear how Hosokawa will move on issues of key concern to the United States, such as a proposed income tax cut. Some believe it will be necessary to stimulate Japan's domestic economy.

He has also voiced support for opening Japanese markets, but his specific proposals are unclear.

"Hosokawa has been an aggressive proponent of deregulation and decentralization, measures considered critical both to Japan's long-term health and to greater access to Japanese markets by American businesses."

He has also been a harsh critic of Japan's bureaucracy, which he says has a narrow focus on regulations and their own authority instead of the broad problems of the nation. Hosokawa once suggested cutting off the water supply to Japan's key ministries to underscore the importance of breaking the power of Japan's top bureaucrats.

But as Hosokawa has come closer to power, the crusader for change has, at least on economic issues, sounded far more like a conservative insider than an independent reformer.

In recent campaigns for parliamentary elections, Hosokawa backed income tax cuts as a means of boosting consumer spending. But speaking on television Thursday, he appeared to be supporting the more cautious Finance Ministry bureaucrats who are concerned that a tax cut would lead to budget deficits.

American officials and local economists have been urging Japan to adopt such a tax cut as the quickest way to boost economic growth so that the nation could absorb more imported goods and reduce its soaring trade surplus.

"If they don't (cut taxes), the economy will continue to decline," warns Tetsuo Tsukimura, chief economist at the Tokyo office of the Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. brokers.

Although government officials continue to predict a gradual recovery, most private economists agree with Murofushi that Japan's economy slipped back into recession in late spring and is showing a weak rebound in April. Private forecasts for Gross National Product growth in 1993 are as low as 1 percent, far below the government's official 3.3 percent forecast.

Analysis said a \$120 billion package of economy-boosting measures adopted in the spring have been slow to have an effect because a wave of corruption scandals in the construction industry has slowed down the pace which contracts could be awarded.

While tax cuts would be more effective, powerful bureaucrats in the Finance Ministry have expressed their strong opposition to using such policies to boost the economy.

"With this kind of unstable political situation, there is no way we could agree to (income) tax cuts without increasing (other) taxes at the same time," a source revealed. "And one tax official at the Finance Ministry, I suggested the new government might cut taxes but then fail to get the necessary public support to raise other revenues."

Official blasts U.S. efforts

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The

leader of a congressional committee last weekend U.S. efforts to stem the flow of illegal Mexican immigrants to the United States, saying they have led to an increase of violence and mistreatment, the daily La Jornada reported Saturday.

Agustin Basave Benitez, president of the Commission on Border Affairs, said the debate on illegal aliens in the United States has "a racist tint."

He said President Clinton could

do more to halt the flow of Mexican immigrants by pushing for approval of free trade with Mexico and Canada, which he said would help create jobs in Mexico.

The commission recently estimated that 1.5 million Mexicans cross the U.S. border seeking work each year. The daily El Sol de Morelia reported Saturday that 2.2 million people from the state of Michoacan alone live in the United States, most without documents.

Commission urges probe into killings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The

government's National Human Rights Commission has urged the governors of Michoacan and Guerrero states to probe more deeply into the killings of six opposition party supporters.

The two Western states have been centers of support for the leftist Democratic Revolution Party.

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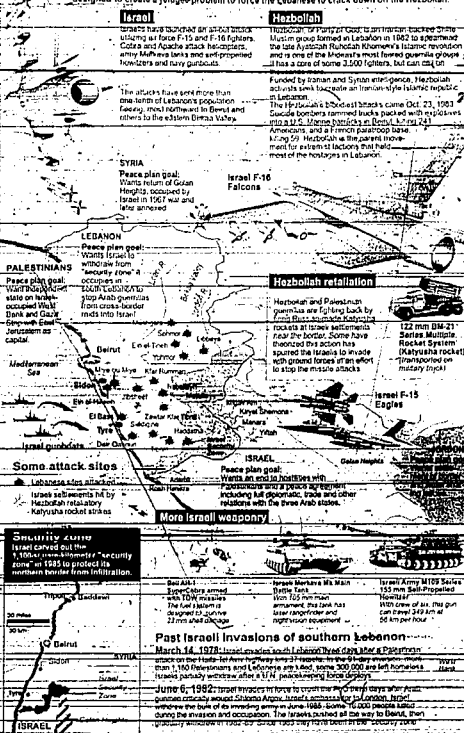
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Israel offensive drives thousands from their homes

Israeli military forces determined to end Shiite Muslim and Palestinian guerrilla attacks in northern Israel began a week-long attack June 25 that so far has killed and wounded over 500 and forced 500,000 to evacuate 80 border towns and villages along the border between Israel and Lebanon, where members of the anti-Israel Hezbollah have set up bases. The attacks are response to July 8-9 attacks on Israeli soldiers and are designed to create a refugee problem to force the Lebanese to crack down on the Hezbollah.



Cease-fire stops bombardment; some refugees begin to return

HEBRON, Lebanon (AP) — A U.S.-brokered truce halted Israel's weekend military blitz in southern Lebanon on Saturday, lessening for the time being the latest threat to Middle East peace talks.

About 500,000 Lebanese have been driven from their homes by the air and artillery assault, launched July 25 in retaliation for guerrilla attacks that killed seven Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

The offensive was Israel's broadest and bloodiest in Lebanon since its 1982 invasion to rout Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. At least 126 people were killed and 496 wounded. Beirut's mosques, schools, shops, and waterfront sidewalks are teeming with refugees. More than a sixth of Lebanon's population fled the fighting.

The cease-fire agreement was worked out by Secretary of State Warren Christopher with leaders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria, the de facto power in Lebanon. Christopher is scheduled to visit the Mideast this week to try to revive the stalled peace process, which had been jeopardized by the violence in south Lebanon.

Israel said the cease-fire went into effect after the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia agreed to stop firing rockets into northern Israel. U.N. monitors said the guns fell silent on schedule.

Oded Ben-Ami, defense affairs spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, said any breach of the truce would be met with a "strong reaction" from the army.

Ben-Ami indicated that Syria and Lebanon — as well as other powers in the region that support Hezbollah — had promised to stop the rocket attacks, which killed two Israelis and wounded 30.

There was no immediate comment from Hezbollah or the Israeli army. Hezbollah opposes the 21-month-old Mideast peace process and has vowed to sabotage the talks by escalating hostilities in southern Lebanon, the only active Arab-Israeli war front.



A Lebanese family resettles near Beirut Saturday after leaving its home in southern Lebanon.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry urged all parties to "work to assure calm prevails."

Stations, hundreds of jubilant residents surged into the streets of the coastal city of Tyre. Shops quickly reopened.

In southern Lebanon, the cease-fire announcement, especially because they were told to remain in their homes, sheltered more than 100,000 people have been living underground since the Israeli operation began and guerrillas began firing more than 200 rockets in retaliation.

"I really hope its over, but we are still waiting for the police to tell us it is OK to come out," said Alian Assor of the northern town of Kiryat Shimon.

The Israeli army said it would remain deployed in southern Lebanon and there would be no change in Israel's occupation of its self-declared "security zone."

Minutes after the truce was reported by radio stations, hundreds of jubilant residents surged into the streets of the coastal city of Tyre. Shops quickly reopened.

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Sarajevans ready for peace, even at cost of unity

Combined wire reports

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — AS the guns fell silent Saturday around Sarajevo, the city's weary residents said they were ready for peace even if their dream of a unified Bosnia is sacrificed.

"Who needs a country without people?" asked Dr. Adam Begic, who has seen his fill of death and disfigurement as chief plastic surgeon at Kosovo Hospital.

A cease-fire was signed by commanders of the three warring factions Friday night in Geneva. The pact is held together by a tentative agreement to split the republic into three ethnic zones, a concept the Muslim-led government long resisted but that ethnic Croats and Serbs favored.

The agreement was called into question Saturday by the Muslim-led Bosnian government. President Alija Izetbegovic wrote a letter to the two men mediating peace talks in Geneva, David Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, seeking changes in the "constitutional agreement" announced Friday. In the letter, Izetbegovic sought to ensure that the proposed new union of republics of Bosnia-Herzegovina envisioned as a loose confederation of Serb, Muslim and Croat ministries — would be recognized by the United Nations as the legal successor to the existing Bosnian state.

Bosnian government officials have expressed fears that the Serb and Croat-led pact under the partition agreement will break away from the union and seek international recognition or merge with the neighboring republics of Serbia and Croatia.

In Muslim-held Sarajevo, the yearning for peace was coupled with apprehension. Dozens of previous Bosnian peace talks had collapsed, and Sarajevans are convinced partition cannot work.

U.N. peacekeeping spokesman Cmdr. Harry Frewer said overall the cease-fire was holding up well, but he confirmed intense Muslim-Croat fighting around Gornji Vakuf in central Bosnia.

Sixteen months of Serb attacks have worn down Sarajevans, and the pressure has mounted. The city has had virtually no running water or electricity since June 21, the bakery is closed for lack of fuel and Serb forces have mounted intensive attacks on two key mountains on the western outskirts of Sarajevo.

Kosovo Hospital plans to close several wards next week and cut back drastically on treatment of non-urgent cases, because of fuel and supply shortages.

"I just wish the world would pay a small bit of what we paid, and spend one month without water," he said. "We'll send them just one cup of water as humanitarian aid."

Between 140,000 and 200,000 people are believed killed or missing in the 16-month-old war, which broke out after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, over the objection of ethnic Serbs.

Only a few weeks ago, President Alija Izetbegovic seemed intent on resisting major compromise of the negotiating table, much to the chagrin of the Serb-Croat plan for partition. Now, he seems to have sympathy and support as he gives ground in a bid to end the fighting.

"He knows you have to save the people before you save the state," said Dzelil Pecanin, a reporter for the local newspaper Oslobođenje. Pecanin's father was killed by shelling.



Medical workers attend to a civilian at Sarajevo's Kosovo hospital Friday afternoon. He was wounded after shelling continued beyond a noon cease-fire called when the country's leader accepted a peace plan to divide the country.

"I support him completely," she said. "It's time for peace."

Begic said it was crucial to get a settlement and begin reconstruction before winter returns to a city already stripped bare of most of its trees in a desperate search for fuel.

"It's time to compromise," she said. "It's not choice, really, it's a matter of survival. The situation at the hospital is really close to catastrophic."

Some people, however, were afraid compromise would bring more war, not peace.

"There's a lot of naivete in the city," said Gordana Knezevic, Oslobođenje's political editor. "People are exhausted, fed up with the war, and deaths and cut-off water, and they think, 'If a signature is peace, let's sign.'"

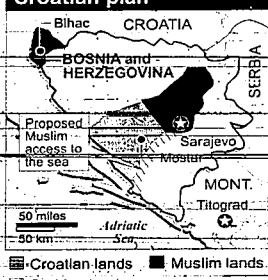
"They don't realize that a signature is not peace, and partition could mean lasting war," she said.

Officer Zaim Zeljkovic was said to think comrades might have died in vain.

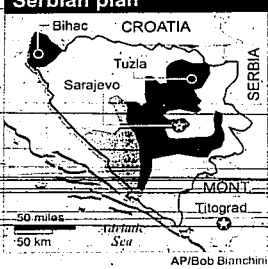
"They died for something else," he said.

Country divided

Croatian plan



Serbian plan



They died for one Bosnia, one country.

"Partition is nonsense," he said. "For 1,000 years Bosnia was one part, and now by force you make it three. It's not normal."

Still, he said, "at this moment, our politicians have no choice. We don't have the means to hold on in this war indefinitely. There have been too many dead women, dead children. We're all tired."

The Prison Authority built a separate ward in the Ayalon prison in Ramle in central Israel, for Demjanjuk after he was extradited in 1986. It is monitored by video around the clock and receives daily medical checkups. "I have to start doing some sport," he said. "I do what I can, I do push-up."

The guard who has overseen Demjanjuk since he arrived said he receives daily medical checkups every day. "Now he does 20. He got a little weaker," he said.

Demjanjuk traced his finger along a small crack in the courtyard wall. "He asked for some colored paint so he can fix it up, make it attractive," the guard said.

Demjanjuk would like souvenirs

JERUSALEM (AP) — When he was a child, Julius Demjanjuk wanted the Jewish-Israeli without some souvenirs of his seven years in prison there.

Demjanjuk, acquitted on charges of being a brutal Nazi prisoner, plans an asking his prison uniform. Several cases of items commonly used by the Israeli army, and the dozens of postcards he has received from around the world.

"Even from the China people write letter. I have a million people behind me," he said in broken English during an interview from his tidy cell broadcast Friday night on Israel television.

The interview came a day after the Israeli Supreme Court overturned his 1988 conviction and death sentence for being Ivan the Terrible, a sadistic gas chamber operator at the Treblinka death camp.

After the reversal, however, he was sent back to the cell that has been his home since the United States extradited him to Israel seven years ago. The Israeli court ordered the former Cleveland auto worker deported, but until the Ukrainian Embassy issued him a visa, he stayed in the country he agreed to accept him, and he was being held for his own protection.

Barring a change in the deportation order, he is to fly to Kiev, Ukraine, on Sunday afternoon, an Israeli police ministry spokesman said. "I miss my beautiful country, America, my beautiful family, children, everybody," he said standing among the plants in the sunny courtyard of his two-room cell. Israel Television said the interview was conducted three weeks before Thursday's verdict.

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King of Belgium dies on vacation

MOTRIL, Spain (AP) — King Baudouin of Belgium died of heart failure Saturday while vacationing in Spain, a government spokesman said.

The king, 62, died in Motril, a town in southern Spain on the Mediterranean coast, a spokesman for Spain's Ministry of the Presidency said. The king and his wife, Queen Fabiola, had been vacationing in Motril since July 22.

The Belgian news agency Belga quoted Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene as saying the king died about 9:30 p.m. after a cardiac arrest at Motril.

King Baudouin had been in ill health in recent years. Last year, he underwent heart surgery to repair a mitral valve.

He was 42 years old when he took over the throne from his disgraced father, Leopold III, who became unpopular after he refused government orders to leave Belgium in 1940.

Leopold's abdication catapulted Baudouin into a job for which, at age 20, he was unprepared.

But over the years, he became a unifying force in a country marked by deep linguistic divisions. Disputes between the Flemish and French-speaking groups have led to the downfall of numerous governments.

Baudouin gained the reputation of being scrupulously impartial in dealing with his Flemish and French-speaking populations.

Though only a ceremonial king, he played a stabilizing role in the disputes between the groups. He appointed negotiators who would try to form coalition governments among the different political parties.

The monarch's body was to be flown to Belgium immediately, the Spanish government spokesman said.

Prince Philippe, his nephew, is next in line for the throne. The king had no children.

South Africa detains PAC member in connection with church massacre

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A member of a radical black group has been detained in connection with last week's attack on a Cape Town church that killed 11 whites and wounded more than 50 other people.

Police said Saturday they were holding the man for questioning. The name was not released.

Waters Toboti, a spokesman for the Pan Africanist Congress, told the South African Press Association the detained man was a schoolteacher who belonged to the group.

"I am convinced that he is innocent," Toboti said. No one has claimed responsibility for the July 25 grenade and automatic rifle attack on the multiracial church. Most of the victims were white.

The small black nationalist group has been linked to attacks on police and white civilians. But its leaders have condemned the church attack and denied their organization was involved.

Under security laws, a suspect can be held for 10 days without being charged. A judge can then extend the detention.

Political violence has increased since black and white negotiators set April 27 as the date for South Africa's first elections including the black majority.

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Your Hostess: Melanie McCaughy
GEM STATE REALTY
140 W. Main • Jerome • 324-8652

Idaho Housing Agency now has an interest rate of 6.375% - and we're ready to help you buy your first home.
Now, homes priced up to \$89,000 are eligible for IHA financing.
For more information contact a participating lender, real estate professional, your builder or call IHA for a brochure.

FOOD SERVICES OF AMERICA
Sales Associate

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.


411 PARK TERRACE DR. TWIN FALLS • \$93,900
LARGE 2 BEDROOM family home on corner lot, main floor family room, 1550 sq. ft. on main floor and 1300 in basement. Plumbed for 3rd bathroom. Central air conditioning. Covered deck. Automatic sprinkler system. #93-210


100 SOUTH 177 EAST JEROME • \$72,500
EXCELLENT BUY on the 2 bedroom home on one acre. Spacious living and dining area. Newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Fenced pasture and corral. Mature trees over 1000 sq. ft. on main floor and partial basement. Oversized double car garage/shed area. #93-310


600 TAYLOR STREET TWIN FALLS • \$114,900
JUST ON THE MARKET. You have the family, we have the home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished plus a 4th, lower level unfinished, could be additional bedroom and great storage. #93-314
YOUR HOSTESSES: KATHY PATRIDGE VIRGINIA CLOREDE

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY
P.O. Box 1899
Boise Idaho 83720-1899
Boise: 336-0161
Hearing impaired: 1-800-488-7178

6.375%*

IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY
* Rate subject to change. APR will vary depending on loan and market conditions.


A National Food Service Distribution Company, Food Services of America's Poolville, ID branch, has an immediate opening for a Sales Associate. We are looking for an individual professional in both appearance and presentation. Must have excellent selling and people skills. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume to: 1879 Doran Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
RETAIL SALES POSITION
Admire customers on home improvement projects. Some warehousing duties involved. Permanent, full-time position available approx. Sept. 15th. Starting wage \$7.10/hr or higher, depending on qualifications. Applicants must be personable, & enjoy working with the public. Established, growing retailer with profit sharing, major medical & dental benefits. EOE.
Bring resume to: Grover's Payroll Pack, 130 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls, Thursday thru Saturday, August 6, 7, 8 between 11am-1pm only!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or **FAX 734-1288**
1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

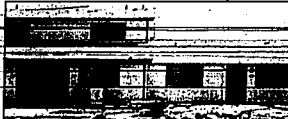

GOLFER'S DREAM
located on the 15th fairway at Jerome Country Club. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace w/insert, ceramic tile, covered patio w/golf storage. \$119,000. #KLN1-231
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Nedra Lingnaw 733-5715 Kodaleen Lytle 733-8465


TREES, TREES, TREES! Nice spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home w/ new carpeting, formal dining area & living room w/fireplace. Enclosed heated & cooled patio, carport & attached garage w/heater, RV pad & 2 driveways. \$84,900. #FE-237
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Patty Eastman 324-1113


QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 bath home with 2 fireplaces, family room in basement. Covered patio & secluded backyard. \$84,900. #JH-235
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7193


NEW CONSTRUCTION 2 1/2 walls, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/lots of built-ins. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace and walk-in closets. Large kitchen w/microwave, dishwasher, oven/range and disposal. Priced to sell at \$82,800. #CS-175
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559



SECLUDED COUNTRY LIVING
w/ spectacular view. Custom built split-level home on 2 acres. 7 bdrm, 2.5 bath, large family room w/woodstove, laundry room, large kitchen w/ tile counter tops, office near kitchen, 2-car garage w/heater. \$169,900. #JE-189
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Etheredge 326-3377


TOWNHOUSE with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Interior recently painted, new carpet to be installed. Open entry, knicks w/this investment for only \$40,900. #DD-209
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Dobbie Daniels 734-0344


OVER 380' OF RIVER FRONTAGE. 4 level brick & stone sided home boasts 1700 sq. ft. of living space w/ 4 bdrms, 2 baths & 2 fireplaces. Panoramic view of Snake River on 1.87 acres. Near Burley Golf Course. PRICE REDUCED TO \$129,500. #SK-182
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5645


SPECTACULAR VIEW Contemporary home on the rim overlooking the Canyon. View and privacy in this 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home where every room presents a view of the canyon. Over 4500 sq. ft. of living space w/separate level master suite. One-of-a-kind. #SH-178
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298


THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 2-story, 92'-home - near CSH. Gracious entertaining or informal living. Top-of-the-line oak kitchen w/woodgrain family room, fireplace, tile floors, granite counter tops, master suite, 2 extra large bedrooms w/walk-in closets. \$169,000. #GH-191
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288


LIVE IN ONE SIDE OF DUPLEX, rent the other to help make payments! Location in excellent area, each side has 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen appliances, garage w/heater, utility sprinklers, one side has full basement, partly finished. \$120,000. #IG-187
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Iray Gibbs 733-0596


HORSES WELCOME! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split entry w/spacious family room, wet bar & woodstove on rustic lava rock hearth, new Anderson windows and french doors. On 14 irrigated acres w/ horse barn & 20x40 shed near Gooding \$119,500. #LS-180
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-2028


CHARMING 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 3.8 acres. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living space with large master bedroom. Built-in bath on huge deck off master bedroom. Fully fenced 2.5 bath w/round-living w/feature. Priced at \$85,500. #GS-248
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

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**502 HOMES
FOR SALE**

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
Now 3500 sq. ft. home on 5
acres, 2,000 sq. ft. horse
barn with guest-house
quarters, quality rough-
cut granite. Call 733-
2323 or 733-7051.

**IMMACULATE
WOODBRIDGE
HOME**
Has just been redecorated
inside. Absolutely wonder-
ful yard 3 bedrooms
pristine. Best used to be 4
bedrooms, could be again.
Another one or 2 bedrooms
in basement with family
room. Large covered deck
overlooks vista of pretty
trees. 1896 sq. ft. to spread
out in. The best storage I've
ever seen in a home. Call

\$164,000. #93-180

GEM
STATE REALTY
NEW LISTING

One level, all brick, 1500 sq ft home - immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely **renovated**; lots of storage - extra closets with lots of cabinets, new gas furnace, AC, underground swimming pool, etc. - \$164,000. Call Jann Hutchison at Alpine Realty 734-3073.

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-455-5555

**ONLY THE BEST
WILL DO!!**
Exquisite home with finest quality construction. Open great room with hardwood

room boasts a full sharing English garden. Spacious open "dream" kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, one-of-a-kind: Must-see-to-appreciate. Priced at \$230,000. OALL-CAROLYNN CUTLER AT 793-9026. #93-313

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
REDUCED \$2500
JUST FOR!!
One of the best split level homes in the area! Today: 5 bedrooms, 1.75 bathrooms upstairs with 1 bedroom downstairs and family room and laundry rooms. Home sits on 2 lots on a dead end street. Very quiet location. CALL WENDY STONE AT 324-7280. #93-226

STATE REALTY
754-0400

ROOM TO GROW!!
In a 1 1/2 person 2-bath ranch style w/ full basement. Double garage, covered patio, fenced yard, air conditioning and carpeting. An excellent location for a family! Home is in very good condition. Priced at \$32,500. Call Lynn Rensen on cellular 420-1201. 963-044

GEM
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STATE REALTY
754-0400

SERENITY AND BEAUTY
Clean air, clear water. 5 gorgeous acres in heaven, River frontage at Thousand Oaks, 2000 sq. ft. home plus trout ponds, water rights, shop, RV storage, more. Call 420-1201. This is your dream acreage. Call for an appointment to see this beautiful property. Price \$270,000. Thomas Lloyd 420-1201/3555 or 963-0663

GEM
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STATE REALTY

Commercial Investments

1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists



10,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE with 18' walls plus 10,320 sq. ft. in basement. 1531 office. Excellent opportunity. New roof \$109,500. Owner will carry. 140 4th Ave. West. #SK-143



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734-1991

Steve Kohninlopp
326-5648



OPEN SPACE inside and outside. Location, atmosphere. Includes coolers, freezers, sound system, fireplace, 2 bdr., stop, partial basement. Whiff & storage. Liquor license incl. Lots run from Kimberly Rd. to 2nd Ave. E. Financial assistance available. #SH-129



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Steve Holloway
734-1268

professional team of realtors. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-710

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
REDUCED, REDUCED
Now at \$50,000. This is a house not to miss! 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths in prime location. 100% electric. Owner's price. Call CINDY #33-290

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THREE M REALTY
EXTRA LARGE HOME
Imagining the space you would have in the 6 bed room, 3 bath home with 2 family rooms, master bedroom with a sitting room and kitchenette, and fireplace. This includes a hot pump, 2 car garage, and landscaped yard with a swimming pool. Price at call \$189,500. Call Colleen Brown at office or 734-249-5034

733-5336
THREE M REALTY

FAMILY HOME 4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-lane, approx. 2,300 sq ft of living space. Call for more info. Call or 734-3611-7033

733-5336
THREE M REALTY

GREAT PRICE!! This 2 bed room, 2 bath mobile home is priced to sell at \$26,900. With custom decor, new carpet, wood floor, and air conditioning! Located near school park. Call Sylvia at office or 734-3611-7033

733-5336
THREE M REALTY

NICE HOME-NEE AREA
Price reduced to only \$57,000 on this 3 bedroom home with gas heat, new carpet & paint, and redwood deck. Call Danilo at office or 734-3611-7033

733-5336
THREE M REALTY

TWO FAMILY ROOMS
If your family needs lots of room, this is the home for you! Park-like back yard, daylight basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a great exterior and a great neighborhood. \$99,500. Call 734-3611-7033

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

WILLS INC.
HOME BUILDERS

8 homes under construction. Call Chuck Perkins anytime for details. 734-4411

Residence 733-1874

503 BUIHLER HOMES

1/2 ACRE RANCH
Dramatic 1900 sq ft ranch home on 1/2 acre lot. Covered deck & shady patio. \$49,900. Call 734-4411

BARKER
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILIES
2 1/2 bath home, gas heat central air conditioning, fire place, 2 car garage, bar-b-q, lots of storage, all in excellent condition. Asking only \$95,000. Call 734-4411

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

505 GOODING-WENDELL HOMES

NEAR WENDELL
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 3 1/2 acres, 1,400 sq ft, mobile home with 2 car garage, wood stove, outbuildings for storage and 4 sheds. \$69,500. See this one today!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
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Alice Strong 733-0905
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505 GOODING-WENDELL HOMES
For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, formal dining room, Woodstock fireplace, hardwood floors, new hot tub, fenced yard, 2 car garage, carpet, and RV parking area. \$54,500. Call CINDY #33-290

506 JEROME HOMES

2 STORY COUNTRY HOME
with 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Enjoy scenic rolling hills, wooded back yard, or relax in back covered patio. Call for more info. Call 734-3611-7033

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln

3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, 30x50 shed, stable, nice corner, pasture, water, and more. \$115,000. Call before 11am or after 6pm at 734-3611-7033

THREE M REALTY
Call for appointment to see this unique 4 bdrm home with many built-ins. Lovely large lot. \$145,000

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THREE M REALTY

CANYONSIDE
2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-lane, approx. 2,300 sq ft of living space. Call for more info. Call or 734-3611-7033

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GREAT PRICE!! This 2 bed room, 2 bath mobile home is priced to sell at \$26,900. With custom decor, new carpet, wood floor, and air conditioning! Located near school park. Call Sylvia at office or 734-3611-7033

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Dramatic 1900 sq ft ranch home on 1/2 acre lot. Covered deck & shady patio. \$49,900. Call 734-4411

BARKER
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2 1/2 bath home, gas heat central air conditioning, fire place, 2 car garage, bar-b-q, lots of storage, all in excellent condition. Asking only \$95,000. Call 734-4411

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
350 cow dairy for sale or possible lease. Double T rapid exit, commodity barn, 100% electric, 2 car garage, all facilities, assumable financing. 436-0300.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
100 acres, 1/4 mile overlook Snake River, 1/4 mile creek frontage. Beautiful home, 100% electric, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$43,000. Realtor owned.

150 X 125 CENTRAL BUSINESS
Building lot located on corner of 5th Street E. and Main Ave. in T.F. Owner. Call Dan Scholtz 734-5093, 933-0791

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME

1 acre lot in downtown Butte, water & sewer already in. 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$145,000

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THREE M REALTY

FAMILY HOME 4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-lane, approx. 2,300 sq ft of living space. Call for more info. Call or 734-3611-7033

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THREE M REALTY

GREAT PRICE!! This 2 bed room, 2 bath mobile home is priced to sell at \$26,900. With custom decor, new carpet, wood floor, and air conditioning! Located near school park. Call Sylvia at office or 734-3611-7033

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THREE M REALTY
MURTAUGH MINI-RANCH
40 acre turn-key operation. 100% electric, 2 car garage, all facilities, assumable financing. 436-0300.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
100 acres, 1/4 mile overlook Snake River, 1/4 mile creek frontage. Beautiful home, 100% electric, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$43,000. Realtor owned.

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600 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
SINGLE OFFICE SPACE Available in Blue Lakes at lot price, \$150,733-2124

601 FURNISHED HOMES

COUNTRY BOUTIQUE
Equestrian facility, cozy 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$43,000. Realtor owned.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$43,000. Realtor owned.

603 FURNISHED HOMES

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624 FURNISHED HOMES

Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$43,000. Realtor owned.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
680 Mohrland dairy special feed box on 1981 International. \$30,000. 536-2124

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Adams Custom Swathing, 1000 Custom Swathing, 1000 Custom Swathing, 1000 Custom Swathing. \$43,000. Realtor owned.

705 F

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE

USED CARS YOU CAN TRUST



1987 Pontiac Bonneville Stock #102A \$3,777

1990 Geo Metro Stock #112A \$3,777

1986 Isuzu I-Mark Stock #452A \$3,777

1985 Lincoln Town Car Stock #1000A \$3,777

1987 Lincoln Town Car Stock #1146A \$4,777

1988 Mazda 323 Stock #2571 \$4,777

1988 Ford Thunderbird Stock #1123A \$4,777

1988 Ford Taurus Stock #359A \$4,777

1989 Chevrolet Beretta Stock #2571A \$6,777

1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Stock #246A \$6,777

1987 Honda Accord Stock #363A \$6,777

1992 Geo Prizm Stock #251 \$7,777

1988 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 Stock #1242A \$8,777

1990 GMC 4x4 Pick-up Stock #102A \$9,777

1992 Dodge Dakota Stock #1021A \$10,777

1990 Honda Accord "EX" Stock #1021A \$12,777

1993 Dodge Colt Vista Stock #1021A \$13,777

1992 S-15 Jimmy 4x4 Stock #1171A \$17,777

1990 Chevrolet Suburban Stock #1171A \$17,777

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Transportation

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
73 Honda Civic & 1979 Audi 500 for parts. \$334.57. Big Black Chevy Edelbrock 1000 manifold, 125% rods, \$75. Ford 97 rearend complete, \$100. Ford 95 rebuild \$200. Hami transmission, \$150. 734-2193

1001 AVIATION
Hangar cleaned, flymarket. Pilot supplies, airplane parts, collectible. World War II, misc. 734-7598, 75 Airport, 4th St. & 5th

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
4 tires with rims & hubs for Chevy S10 pickup, 1.5 inch, 160,000, 734-4115 have message with call.

1003 GMC V6 All new rebuild, needs heads put on, \$450. 734-9342

350 Chevy engine, 4 ball main, long block, 2 small block Chevy heads, rebuild, \$150. 734-7090

350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500. ex. orange. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7090.

429, 365hp Ford Super Jet \$300. 734-7573

460 Ford V8, \$300. Call 734-4573.

4-PIG-75R11 snow tires, \$300. 734-7573

350 Chevy, 4.11, 160,000, housing & exos. \$500. 734-6470

1986 Classic, \$400. or offer. 79-Subaru Brat, \$300. 76 Subaru Sta Wgn, for parts & 2 exos. \$1,000. 734-3556 or 276 POK.

1985 Lincoln Town Car Stock #1000A \$3,777

1987 Lincoln Town Car Stock #1146A \$4,777

1988 Mazda 323 Stock #2571 \$4,777

1988 Ford Thunderbird Stock #1123A \$4,777

1988 Ford Taurus Stock #359A \$4,777

1989 Chevrolet Beretta Stock #2571A \$6,777

1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Stock #246A \$6,777

1987 Honda Accord Stock #363A \$6,777

1992 Geo Prizm Stock #251 \$7,777

1988 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 Stock #1242A \$8,777

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1992 Dodge Dakota Stock #1021A \$10,777

1990 Honda Accord "EX" Stock #1021A \$12,777

1993 Dodge Colt Vista Stock #1021A \$13,777

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1991 Chevrolet Suburban Stock #1171A \$17,777

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
10 wheel dump truck, 1000 lbs. 734-5737. 1972 GMC 10 wheel, air, 4 trans, 20' bed. Call 543-6238 before 8 am or alter 9.

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1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
95 Ford Bronco, cabover 362, healthy 400 Cummins, 13' bed, 373, 1997 wheel, 1000 lbs. 734-5737. 1972 GMC 10 wheel, air, 4 trans, 20' bed. Call 543-6238 before 8 am or alter 9.

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1972 GMC 10 wheel, air, 4 trans, 20'

THEISEN MOTORS

40th Annual Closeout

ON ALL NEW 1993 MODELS. ALL MERCURYS, LINCOLNS & HONDAS!



WHEN THEY'RE OPEN SUNDAY GONE- THEY'RE GONE!



TRACERS

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-91. Oxford white, power steering, interval wiper, rear window defroster, power mirrors.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9369

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-68. White, opal gray interior, interval wipers, rear window defroster, power mirrors, 5 sp. trans.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9399

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-19. Oxford white, remote fuel-door, power steering, rear window defroster, driver's side air bag, ABS brakes.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9388

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-97. Oxford white, crystal blue interior, power steering, rear window defroster, 5 speed trans.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9371

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-11. Silver clearcoat metallic, power steering, interval wipers, rear window defroster, 5 sp. trans.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9444

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-07. Wild Strawberry metallic, power steering, interval wiper, light group, power mirrors, 5 sp. trans.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9471

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-94. Bright red, opal gray interior, power steering, interval wipers, light group, power mirrors.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9473

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-109. Lt. crystal blue metallic, matching interior, power steering, rear window defroster, 5 sp. trans.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9588

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-153. Silver metallic, power steering, auto. override trans., power windows, stereo cassette.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10763

1993 TRACER WAGON
#Z-144. Lt. crystal blue, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt driver's seat, auto. override trans., front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10766

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-159. Lt. crystal blue, matching interior, power steering, auto. override trans., stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10771

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-125. Wild Strawberry metallic, auto. override trans., interval wiper, AM/FM stereo cassette.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10773

1993 TRACER WAGON
#Z-143. Oxford white, scenic red interior, auto. override trans., light group, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10773

1993 TRACER WAGON
#Z-106. Lt. crystal blue metallic, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto. override trans., air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10777

1993 TRACER 4 DR.
#Z-181. Cayman green metallic, auto. override trans., power mirrors, interval wiper, stereo cassette.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10783

1993 TRACER WAGON
#Z-98. Metallic forest green, tilt driver's seat, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10784



TOPAZ

1993 TOPAZ GS SP CPE.
#T-137. Bright red, gray cloth interior, air conditioning, decklid, rear window defroster, 5 sp. trans.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9288

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DR.
#T-97. Opal gray, matching interior, 5 speed trans., aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9271

1993 TOPAZ GS SP CPE.
#T-181. Air cond., 5 speed trans., AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, power steering.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9269

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DR.
#T-160. Oxford white, crystal blue interior, air conditioning, rear window defroster, stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9173

1993 TOPAZ GS SP CPE.
#T-157. Bright red, gray interior, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, rear defrost.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9683

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DR.
#T-156. Opal gray metallic, air conditioning, automatic, aluminum wheels, decklid, rear window defroster.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9684

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DR.
#T-158. Oxford white, crystal blue interior, color synchro, automatic, stereo system, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9699

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DR.
#T-152. Oxford white, air conditioning, convenience group, light group, decklid, stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9277

1993 TOPAZ GS 4 DR.
#T-146. Oxford white, gray interior, automatic, power windows, tilt wheel, speed control, rear defrost.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$11499

1993 TOPAZ GS 4 DR.
#T-149. Oxford white, automatic, power windows & steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$11577

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DR.
#T-159. Opal gray, 5 speed trans., AM/FM stereo cassette, decklid, rear defroster, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$9244



GRAND MARQUIS

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS
#M-47. White, Cranberry cloth interior, air conditioning, power door locks, rear window defroster.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$19373

1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#M-00. China blue front, illuminated entry, coming time, rear window defroster, power windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$20663

1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#M-43. White, Cranberry cloth interior, power antenna, power door locks, rear window defroster.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$20746



GRAND MARQUIS

1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS
China blue front, matching interior, coming lamps, luxury light group, power windows & brakes.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$20783

1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Auto. override transmission, V8 engine, rear window defroster, power light group, ABS brakes.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$20888

1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#M-51. White, opal gray interior, power seats, power antenna, power door locks, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$20999



SABLE

1993 SABLE GS 4 DR.
#S-32. Crystal blue metallic, tilt bag, V6 engine, auto. override trans., front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14999

1993 SABLE GS 4 DR.
#S-34. Oxford white, Cranberry cloth interior, V6 engine, auto. override trans., power steering.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$15273

1993 SABLE GS 4 DR.
#S-30. Silver metallic, Cranberry cloth interior, tilt bag, power seat, power windows, rear defroster.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$16399

1993 SABLE LS 4 DR.
#S-36. Cranberry metallic, V6 engine, stereo system, power door locks, antenna, tilt bag, power steering.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$17299

1993 SABLE LS 4 DR.
#S-1. Silver metallic, power driver's seat, V6 engine, AM/FM, cassette stereo, rear defroster.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$17473

1993 SABLE LS 4 DR.
#S-17. Oxford white, tilt bag, ABS brakes, power door locks, aluminum wheels, power antenna.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$17677



LINCOLN

1993 TOWN CAR EXEC.
#L-9. China blue metallic, V8 engine, auto. override trans., power seats, stereo cassette.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$29888

1993 TOWN CAR EXEC.
#L-45. Arctic white, leather interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, air cond., tilt bag, power optional.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$29900

1993 TOWN CAR EXEC.
#L-41. Crystal blue, calfskin interior, V8 engine, air cond., power seats, windows, locks, cruise control.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$29943

1993 TOWN CAR SIG. SER.
#L-25. Cranberry metallic, calfskin interior, rear defroster, cruise, stereo system, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$30773

1993 MARK VIII 2 DR.
#L-46. Lt. Mojave pearlcoat, calfskin interior, air bags, keyless entry, stereo cassette, tilt bag, power optional.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$33900



MARK VIII 2 DR.

1993 MARK VIII 2 DR.
#L-21. Nordic blue metallic, stereo system, tilt steering, speed control, power seats & windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$32999

1993 MARK VIII 2 DR.
#L-22. Garnet red, opal gray calfskin interior, keyless entry, rear defroster, cruise control, air cond.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$33788



HONDAS

1993 HONDA CIVIC DX
#H-172. Blue, 5 speed, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering, air bag, rear defroster.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10299

1993 HONDA CIVIC DX
#H-162. Front wheel drive, air conditioning, radio, front seats, remote trunk release, interval wiper.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10299

1993 HONDA CIVIC DX
#H-175. Front wheel drive, rear window defroster, tinted glass, front wheel drive, 5 speed trans.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10399

1993 HONDA CIVIC DX
#H-176. White, 5 speed trans., front wheel drive, interval wipers, rear defroster, front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10469

1993 HONDA CIVIC DX
#H-177. Automatic, white, beige interior, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering & brakes.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10774

1993 HONDA CIVIC LX
#H-176. Gray, matching interior, 5 speed trans., front wheel drive, remote trunk release, interval wipers.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10889

1993 HONDA CIVIC LX
#H-112. White, 5 speed trans., power windows, door locks, cruise control, rear defroster, wiper.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10973

1993 HONDA CIVIC LX
#H-138. White, beige interior, automatic, rear defroster, power steering, brakes, mirrors & locks.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$11671

1993 HONDA CIVIC LX
#H-173. White, front wheel drive, cruise control, power door locks, seats & windows, automatic.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$11773

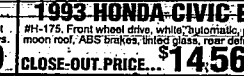
1993 HONDA CIVIC LX
#H-180. Automatic, green, front wheel drive, power windows & door locks, interval wipers.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$11788

1993 HONDA CIVIC LX
#H-155. White, 5 speed trans., power windows, door locks, cruise control, rear defroster, wiper.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$11699

1993 HONDA ACCORD DX
#H-157. Adj. steering, brown, automatic, reclining front seats, rear defroster, interval wipers, front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$13571

1993 HONDA CIVIC EX
#H-177. Red, automatic, front wheel drive, air bag, air cond., power moon roof, power windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14499

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-120. Green, 5 speed trans., power mirrors, driver air bag, air cond., power windows & locks.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14477



HONDA CIVIC EX

1993 HONDA CIVIC EX
#H-175. Front wheel drive, white, automatic, power moon roof, ABS brakes, tinted glass, rear defroster.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14566

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-130. Green, 5 speed trans., front wheel drive, air bag, air cond., power door locks & windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14883

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-160. Red, 5 speed trans., front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks & windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14996

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-168. Brown, 5 speed trans., cruise control, rear defroster, power door locks, stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14997

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-169. White, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 speed trans., front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14999

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-167. Green, automatic, rear defroster, wiper, cruise control, interval wipers, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$15488

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-160. Red, automatic, cruise control, stereo cassette, air conditioning, power locks & windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$15763

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-158. Red, automatic, stereo cassette, tilt defroster, air conditioning, front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$15766

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-126. Red, automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power windows & locks, stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$15778

1993 ACCORD LX WGN.
#H-168. White, 5 speed trans., interval wipers, cruise control, stereo system, power windows & locks.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$15993

1993 ACCORD 10th ANNIV.
#H-160. Green, automatic, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, stereo cassette.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$16377

1993 ACCORD 10th ANNIV.
#H-149. Green, automatic, air conditioning, stereo cassette, cruise, rear defroster, power locks.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$16583

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX
#H-159. Brown, 5 speed trans., front wheel drive, interval wipers, power moon roof, windows & locks.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$16997

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-183. Brown, automatic, air bag, power locks & windows, stereo cassette, cruise, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$17399

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX
#H-150. White, automatic, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, stereo cassette, power steering.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$17479

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX
#H-131. Red, automatic, remote fuel door, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power moon roof.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$17563

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX
#H-153. Red, automatic, interval wipers, rear defroster, power moon roof, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$17774

1993 HONDA PRELUDE VTEC
#H-132. Brilliant green metallic, 190 hp high compression, 16 valve DOHC, cruise, air bag.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$19796

Jules Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

The Times News

PARADE

WHAT KIDS SAY

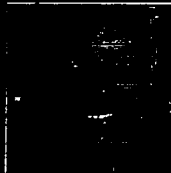
In response to questions asked by PARADE, and in interviews conducted by *Fresh Voices* reporter Lynn Minton, young people reveal their concerns as a new school year draws near:

VIOLENCE

How safe are we in school How safe are we at home

"In my school, I feel no fear. When you're not worried about someone hurting you, you're able to put your whole mind on what you're doing in school. You're not afraid of, 'How am I going to get out of this situation?' Or, 'Which route am I going to take today so I don't get confronted?'"

—Elisa Ros, 16, Amarillo, Tex.



"It hurts that I make people feel unsafe. I and a few friends who are Hispanic, like me, were walking, and there was this white lady coming toward us. But she crossed the street and walked the other way. That doesn't make me feel too good. It's like they're scared that we're bad people."

—Harry Rivera, 17, East Hartford, Conn.

SEX

What we learn in school What we learn at home

"In my school, Sex Ed is so clinical, it doesn't seem real. If they had more people come in who have AIDS, then maybe kids would say, 'Hey, this is real. This could happen to me.'"

—Adrienne Burnes, 18, Miami, Fla.



"I'll always remember that my dad sat down and talked to me. It was basic—stuff I already knew. But at least he cares about what I do with my life."

—Jason Perine, 17, Rossville, Kan.

Q I recently saw and loved the movie "Indecent Proposal," with Robert Redford. How many films has Redford made? And while you're at it, can you tell us if he's still married to Lola? If not, does he have a girlfriend? —Laurel Kaslo, Baltimore, Md.

A Since his debut in "War Hunt" in 1962, Charles Robert Redford Jr., 55, has made 34 films as actor, director or producer. He currently is directing "No. 35," Quiz Show, about the TV game-show scandals of the 1950s. Redford and the former Lola V. Wagener, his wife since 1958, were divorced a couple of years ago after a long separation. Redford's steady is Kathy O'Rear, 37, a costume designer.

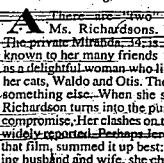


Q When does David Letterman premiere in his new time slot on CBS? And do you think he'll be able to dislodge Jay Leno as the reigning late-night talk-show host? — Edward Navidad, Miami, Fla.



the fact is that neither Jay nor Dave is Johnny—and, thus far, Mr. Carson is the only late-night TV host who has been able to completely dominate that time slot.

Q *Miranda Richardson impressed me with her performance in "The Crying Game." Is it true that, like many great thespians, she's a prima donna—as difficult to get along with off the screen as she is on?*—Bradford E. White, Blacksburg, Va.



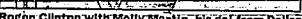
Q I'm a big fan of the Irish rock group U2, especially bassist Adam Clayton. Is it true he recently won the heart of supermodel Naomi Campbell, and they plan to marry? —A. Gonzalez Vallejo, Calif.

Clayton, 33, and Campbell, 23, met and fell in love during a New York-Los Angeles plane trip last winter. In April, he proposed to her over the phone. Naomi—who has dated Eric Clapton, Mike Tyson and Robert De Niro—accepted, and Adam gave her an antique diamond engagement ring. They have scheduled their wedding date for Sept. 14. The ceremony is scheduled to take place in Dublin, Adam's hometown.



Q Do you think the sordid Woody Allen-Mia Farrow custody battle will turn off the movie-going public? When is Woody's next movie coming out? And how about Mia? Does she have a picture in the works?—Nancy Parker, Buffalo, N.Y.

A Woody Allen, 57, is considered by many to be the greatest living American filmmaker. The audiences he appeals to, however, represent a relatively small and discriminating segment of the moviegoing public. It is likely they will continue to judge Woody as a writer, rather than on his questionable lifestyle. The film will come when "Manhattan Murder Mystery," the 24th film by the writer-director, opens later this month. As for Mia Farrow, 48, she recently began shooting her first non-Woody film in nine years—"Widow's Peak," in which she plays a poor woman who dates the loyal dentist.



Q Bill Clinton may have more than one half-brother, but the one I'm interested in is Roger Clinton, who looks like he's eager to exploit his relationship with the man in the White House. Am I right? And if so, what is brother Roger up to these days?—
H. Prescott, Milwaukee, Wis.

A Though the White House has tried to rein him in, Roger Clinton (Secret Service code name, "Headache") has ambitions to become more than the President's dysfunctional younger brother. Roger, 37, will appear in the forthcoming film "Naked Lunch" as the President's brother. He also is writing a book about his childhood, tentatively titled "Growing Up With a Big Brother," working on his first rock album and putting out posters for a nationwide speaking tour. Incidentally, according to his business manager, Roger is "deeply in love with a very sweet girl from Dallas" named Molly McWain, 25.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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FRESH VOICES

NEW YORK
FALL

Lynn Minton with
Students from William
Gulford Bryant High
School in Queens, N.Y.
Front row: Lee Tana,
Gianino, Fernando
Dorlaza, Middle row:
Lee Bryant, Forrest,
Grace Maragopolous,
Gis. Clinton, Jessica Yui,
Back row: Lee Richard
Provinciano, Francisco
Leon, Rubalal Kibira.

BRANT

WHAT KIDS SAY

With the new school year a month away, young people talk of matters that concern them—including the type of sex education they're getting and how safe they feel at school and in their neighborhoods

In the following report, young Americans discuss some of their deeper feelings about issues that concern them, including sex education, safety at school and in their neighborhoods, religious training, racial stereotyping and violence. To help older readers better understand young people and the problems they face—and to help young people better understand each other—PARADE's "Fresh Voices," reporter, Lynn Minton, interviewed dozens of students around the country over the past year. They had a great deal to say.

Many strongly urged educators and parents to confront the reality of sexual practices of young people. "Adults can't say children our age are not having sex," a 19-year-old Texas girl says. "That's being plain dumb. They can still promote abstinence, but tell us how to practice safe sex, or a lot of people in our generation are going to have AIDS." A Kansas student, 19,

says: "Sex ed in eighth grade is way too late. The editors also invited students—and parents—to respond by telephone to some of these issues. A majority of the young people (65%) say they feel safe at school, though more than half say they know of students who carry weapons. An even larger number (83%) say they feel safe at home. Of the parents who called in, only 12% say our schools are safe. Only 13% think our schools are adequate. Parents overwhelmingly (82%) favor allowing a moment of silence for prayer in school, as do most of the students (70%). In contrast, few parents (26%) approve of distributing condoms in school; while a majority of young people (60%) approve.

Taking note of the nationwide concern about violence in movies and on TV, Lynn Minton also spoke with Allen and Albert Hughes, 21, twin brothers who directed the powerful, violence-ridden film "Menace II Society." Their remarks, much like those of the students who spoke with Lynn Minton, stress the need for understanding:

About Sex

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Kathleen Sacco, 19: They showed us a film strip in ninth grade—it was hysterical. They had these little cartoon characters for everything. One of the characters was Captain Condom. You see this guy and this girl, and they're about to have sex, and all of a sudden, this character comes out—and it's CAPTAIN CONDOM! And they make up cute little names for the characters, who are supposed to represent venereal diseases. Like, one, her first name is Gonna, and her last name is Ria. People do pay attention.

A SPECIAL REPORT BY LYNN MINTON

COVER PHOTOGRAPHS BY JON FISHER (DAN), PAUL SCHUBAL (BRYANT), BRIAN SMITH (BURNES), AND JALYAN NALAI (PERDUE)

PAGE 8 AUGUST 1, 1993 PARADE MAGAZINE

FLOWER MOUND, TEX.

Cortney Hitehens, 19: A lady came around first semester, and the big thing was, she used a banana to show how to use a condom. And your parents had to sign a permission slip for you to go there. But then one parent complained about the banana and the condom, so they took them away.

Jeff Payne, 19: Parents worry about AIDS but don't let us learn about prevention. They're too scared we're going to see something we're not supposed to.

Cortney: Maybe they think that's promoting sex. And they're like, "Well, you have to promote abstinence." But adults can't say that children our age are not having sex, because that's being plain dumb. They can still promote abstinence, but tell us how to practice safe sex, or a lot of people in our generation are going to have AIDS or some stupid disease. They let the condom lady come again, but she couldn't bring the banana. She just said, "This is a condom." I mean, if she doesn't know how to use it, then people who don't know aren't going to do it right.

ROSSVILLE, KAN.

Beverly Baker, 16: It was kind of embarrassing asking questions in class. The people who don't know much try to fake it. They're like, "I really want to do this, but what if everyone thinks I'm stupid?"

Michael Schneider, 16: I think if you unlearned guys and girls together, and you had a good instructor who said, you know, "Ask a dumb question if you want to—somebody who really got you to open up and just start talking and discussing. I think we'll learn a whole lot more."

Jessica DeVader, 16: One problem is teachers who just don't take sex education seriously. They just don't understand that, to us, this is something important—even if some people are uneasy and kind of afraid. They think, "Well, you just shouldn't be doing it, and that's it."

"It was kind of embarrassing asking questions in class. The people who don't know much try to fake it."

—Beverly Baker, 16, Rossville, Kan.

Jason Perline, 17: My dad had a talk with me, and I didn't really like it. I got anything out of it. It was basic—stuff I already knew. This was about six years ago. But he at least told me to stay together. What was going on—diseases and stuff. I'll always remember that he talked to me. At least he cares about what I do with my life. And, since then, he's brought it up in conversations when we're alone, when we're fishing, when he's at the lake together.

He'll ask: "So what's going on?" And I can usually tell him, and he'll understand. And I feel like I can ask him something if I want to.

TOPEKA, KAN.

Thom Hayes, 19: We have eighth-grade health—real basic. These are your private parts and stuff, and what they do. Stuff, it doesn't tell us anything we need to know. The Ventura County [Calif.] schools recently had two fifth-grade pregnancies, which shows that Sex Ed in eighth grade is way too late anyway. And fourth grade is when Sex Ed needs to happen. But parents don't want to have to answer the personal questions their kids ask afterward.

Billy Davis, 19: There's only so much a kid is going to get from his hands-and-the-bees story. Be honest and blunt. "This is what sex is. This is how it happens." You can't wait till your son is 16 and your neighbor's daughter is pregnant to go: "Well, son, all you just don't have sex."

Ted Stevenson, 19: If you don't start learning sex at home, then you're going to find out somewhere from somebody—and you may not find out the right thing.

Jason Elrod, 19: You'll find out the pressures of sex, of a guy saying, "C'mon, it's all right." "Tene," "I love you." "Billy," "If you love me, you'll..."

Thom: Parents want to tell their kids in third grade, before they're even thinking about it. But parents think, "Well, if we tell 'em, they're going to do it anyway."

Roger Ortega, 19: I'm Catholic, and my mom is real open with me about sex. But premarital sex in our religion, you don't have it. But the kids do.

Tene: I'm a Baptist, and we believe in abstinence. We just don't have sex. But if you don't have sex, you know you have to pay the consequences. Some of the girls in my church have gotten pregnant. You just ask God for forgiveness—that's what I believe and God will forgive you. But I would not hurt and control.

My religion doesn't say don't use it. We were talking about it in Sunday school, and there is nowhere in the whole Bible that says birth control is wrong.

Billy: You have to tell your children. "If you're going to have sex, be safe. There's a chance of your getting AIDS. You don't want to get a girl pregnant who's not old enough to be responsible to be a parent, can't support a child, you can't support a family. You're not going to be able to deal with this."

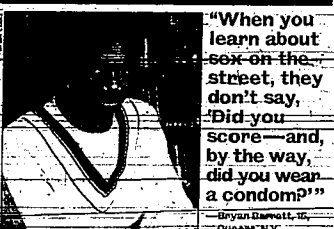
NORTH MIAMI, FLA.

Diane Echandia, 17: I'm not in favor of children learning about sex very early. My little cousin, she's 8, and she's already learned just about everything. So I just went for with my boyfriend, and I think me. "Did you have sex? Did you do that?" It's absurd.

Robert Rachel, 16: I was having sex when I was 8. The girl was 10. And my mom had no idea what was going on. I didn't know about contraceptives or—letures or pregnancy. Or diseases. But, when I was 15, some teachers who saw me first at a lot sat me down and talked to me. And then there started to be all this publicity about condoms. Did I listen? Yes.

Joel Rothman, 17: Adults need to stop being scared to talk to us. Sex education is not meant to be taken a lot slower, and it needs to be practical. I read an article where a kid thought he had to puncture a hole in a condom so he didn't explode or something. And a girl thought that contraceptive jelly you could use—like grape jelly or—

In TV and movies, whenever someone gets into a car, they put on their seat belt. And this promotes the



—Bryan Barrett, 17, Queens, N.Y.

wearing of seat belts. But whenever you see a couple going to bed together, they never stop and go: "Wait, let me make sure you're wearing a condom." "Well, Jesus, Claude Van Damme doesn't have to use a condom. Why should my boyfriend?"

Adrianne Burnett, 19: Sex Ed in school is so clinical, it doesn't seem real. If they had more people come in who have AIDS, then maybe kids would say, "Hey, this is real. This could happen to me."

QUEENS, N.Y.

Bryan Barrett, 17: We have programs in the home rooms where they tell you these situations, like: If you know somebody, and you know that they sleep around, would you go out with them or not? Because you know the person will have something on their mind.

Richard Perline, 17: I mean, you know, "If you see a guy, he's going to write-down what he thinks the teacher wants to hear." "I'd stay away from her. I wouldn't say anywhere with her." But that's a bull. You can't learn about this at school. You learn by experiencing all these situations.

Bryan: But wouldn't it be too late? You have sex with somebody—but no class to tell you about these diseases—and afterward you find out you have AIDS. **Richard:** Most kids know about AIDS and all that. **Bryan:** But when you learn about sex on the street, they don't say—"Did you score—and, by the way, did you wear a condom?"

Richard: Most kids know about protection already. And it's just funny when they tell you how to use a condom. That's like putting directions on a shampoo bottle. "Oh, put it in your hair and soap it. And all you see on TV is—"The best protection is abstinence."

But obviously kids are listening—more kids are having sex now than before. If you're in it, you're in your head that you're going to sleep with a girl, then you're going to do it, no matter what they tell you.

Tim Cianello, 16: School isn't the only place you learn. There's also the values and morals our parents teach us at home. I went to Catholic school for eight years, so we didn't focus on sex education too much. And my parents don't talk about sex much at home—they don't want to believe that their little girl is going to have to know those things. But they tell me in other ways. Like, if they hear about a teenage girl who got pregnant, they'll be, "Oh, that's such a terrible thing—she's so young."

Fernando Perla, 17: It all boils down to the point of view of the person; how they want to live their life. All teachers can do is just tell us, "These are the alternatives. This is what you can do." We can't make your life better like this." But it's your choice.

continued

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About Safety

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.



Danny Gatliff, 18: My relatives think we go to a school that is full of crime because of what they read in the papers.

Like last year, we got into a fight during one of our school assemblies.



The game was stopped, and the next day, big headlines: "Melee at East Hartford High." We have so many good things going on here—food drives, things we do in our community—but people forget about them. They remember the negative.



Eric Mitchell, 18: Some inner-city students are moving into our school because we're in a suburban community—so when something happens, like a fight, people just love to show how terrible it is.



Harry Rivera, 17: People are not used to a bad happen, they use it to say that we're real bad. That we don't know the good stuff about us—that we do work together, and we're not just about bad.



We have municipal committees, so you could see beyond that color you are and work together. So the white race can talk to a black or Puerto Rican without being scared that they're always going to get hurt or something.



I know that Yankee people feel unsafe. I and a few friends who are Hispanic, like me, were walking, and there was this white lady coming toward us. But she crossed the street and walked the other way. That doesn't make me feel unsafe. It makes me feel scared that we're bad people.



Danny: Sometimes there is tension between the races, but if you keep your nose clean, you go to class, you don't say anything bad about anyone, you should have any trouble. I feel perfectly safe. And there's plenty of security guards. If there are fights, they break them up real fast.



There was one incident where a girl got her wrist cut by a razor blade. But there's a lot of security guards here. I been about guns in a middle school near here.



Tiffany Hurao, 17: I don't stick my nose in other people's business. I'm in school to get an education, not to be in somebody else's business. Sometimes it's hard. Like, if you look at someone, they'll think you're looking at them the wrong way, and it's like, "Why are you looking at me? Do you have some kind of problem?" I try to explain: "Well, I was just looking around." Or I might not even say anything, because they might take it wrong. I'm saying the wrong way. I hit a girl once by accident with my bag, and I heard her say something under her breath, and I had to

just apologize right away.

One of my fears at school is that if I got in a fight with someone, I wouldn't know if the person would try to pull a



knife or something on me. I'm afraid to, like, get stabbed or get shot. I live in a really quiet neighborhood, very different from where I used to live, which was near a housing complex. I feel comfortable walking in the streets, mainly that if I lived in an area where you hear that this person got mugged, or someone broke into this person's house.



Karen Zimmermann, 17: You always have to be aware. Like, I drive, and my parents always say you should park your car under a light.



And when you leave the mall, you have to make sure no one's under your car, because there have been times when people have been under the car, and they'll stir your ankles so they can steal your car. My parents always tell me to look under the car as I'm coming toward it, so I'm right there. You always have to be just a little aware. I mean, not so paranoid that you're not having a good time, but just to make sure everything's all right and nothing's going to happen to you.



PHILIPP, MISS.
Elbert B. Buchanan, 17: My school is sort of small—not real danger. Just a few fights every once in a while, like most everywhere. Every once in a while there's an incident with knives, guns, baseball bats or sticks. But you don't even think about it, because it's so rare. Not too long ago, there was a fight involving some weapons, and the school started a few new things. Every body sits in the auditorium till class time instead of just waking up and down the hall. And they have metal detectors now. But the school is really pretty peaceful. I feel safe.



CHARLESTON, W.V.
Ian Flaherty, 16: One thing that keeps the fights down is our vice principal. He's very strict. You don't want to get into a fight, because he will put you in a lot of trouble. There are a lot of fights around here, but they talk trash to each other and people that try to act bad. But there are no knives or guns, nothing like that. Just your regular fistfights. And that doesn't happen very much. Everyone's pretty much scared of the vice principal.



AMARILLO, TEX.
Ellisa Dene, 16: In my school and in my neighborhood, I feel no fear. And when you're not worried about being hurt or hurting you, you're able to put your whole mind on what you're doing in school. You can do your best. You're not afraid of, "How am I going to get out of

this situation?" Or, "What route do I take today, so I don't get confronted?"



MUSKEGON, MICH.



that guard is over 16. There are lights in my school a lot, and a couple of kids got suspended for having guns. But I don't feel scared, because people live around would never do anything like that. I don't feel they are any danger to me. And I stay away from the others. There are some kids who deal drugs, and I feel they are more or less the ones that would have the guns and stuff. But if you just ignore them, they don't bother you.



BROOKLYN, N.Y.
Amie Cheung, 18: When I pass certain people in the mall, I feel uncomfortable, because I never know what they'll do. They make me feel like I'm in a bad situation. I'm afraid they'll jump me. When I'm with my friends, we answer back. But then they make fun of the way we say it. When I'm by myself, I'm scared to say anything.



Once I asked a teacher, "Why do you hate us? I don't get it." And he looked blank—I mean he really looked blank. It stopped them cold. He looked around for his friends, for an answer. And there was none. The school has a program called Peer Mediation, run by students. If someone says, like, "I'll jump you at 3 o'clock," I go to the Peer-Mediation room. I tell them about what happened, and they try to find that girl before 3 o'clock and sit us down together so we can talk about it. I had a mediation, and it worked. I became friends with the girl—not friends, but we say "hi," you know. At least the hostility goes away. I say, like, "Your hair looks nice today." And she goes, "Thank you." And, like, if she doesn't know a math problem, she asks me. I crossed the barrier with her.



In May, 17,638 adult PARADE readers phoned in their responses to these questions: "Do you think our public schools are adequate?" (yes: 13%; no: 87%); "Should schools allow a moment of silence for prayer?" (yes: 18%; no: 82%); "Do you think our public schools are safe?" (yes: 12%; no: 88%); "Should public schools make condoms available to students?" (yes: 26%; no: 74%); Nearly 75% said they have a close child.



Additionally, 10,335 younger readers responded to the following questions: "Do you feel safe at home?" (yes: 83%; no: 17%); "Do you feel safe at school?" (yes: 69%; no: 31%); "Do you carry weapons in school?" (yes: 37%; no: 63%); "Should schools allow a moment of silence for prayer?" (yes: 70%; no: 30%); "Should schools make condoms available to students?" (yes: 60%; no: 40%).



Filmmaker Says "Stop the Madness"

*Allen and Albert Hughes are 21-year-old twins who directed the powerful and frightening movie, **Blackening It Society**. In it, black teenagers in the Watts section of Los Angeles live amid such chaos that someone can get shot during an evening among friends, just for saying the wrong thing. Even the movie's hero, Caine, becomes violent.*

LYNN MITCHELL: What do you want us to think about Caine?

Allen: You're supposed to get an understanding of how an environment can cause a perfectly good-hearted kid to become a criminal.

The way I see it, 50 percent is the individual—their upbringing and who they are—and the other 50 percent is society. And if you come up to, you 50 percent and just try to help yourself and do what you have to do, then it won't be as hard as if you're just letting society take over your life. If you let society run your life in those communities, you're going to end up dead or in jail. If you're alive by the time you're 18, 21, whatever, you're exhausted. You're like, "Oh, man, I've got to wake up, I can make things easier on myself."

LM: How did you grow up?

Albert: We grew up in one of the worst parts of Detroit till we were 2 years old, then we moved to California to Pomona.

LM: Did you have any friends who were like the kids in your movie?

Allen: The kids in the movie were right on my block. Not our friends.

LM: But we knew people like that. People who fell off—got shot, went to jail.

LM: Why weren't you like that?

Allen: Because we had things to do. We had a good mother who gave us a strong sense of values. She gave us things to keep us busy—she gave us a video camera when we were 12, when she was two years out of the welfare program.

LM: What do you want teenagers to take from your movie?

Allen: For the ones who live like this, it's a mirror to them. They can come and realize how crazy it is getting. And stop the madness. But America needs to know that this is only a certain group. In whites, blacks, Asians, Latinos, there's always that little group of people that are bad apples—and there's always a reason for it. Especially in the black community, it's out of desperation measures that they've become criminals. And let's talk about white criminals—99 percent of your serial killers are white.

LM: What do you want other teenagers to get out of this?

Allen: Understanding. Living in Los Angeles during the '92 riots, we saw that it was that close to no more.

being there. It was the scariest thing—and the happiest also. If America wants to be America for much longer, it better start waking up, it better start paying attention and working on the problem: the cycle of violence, the cycle of neglect—no jobs, no education.

I know life isn't fair. But when life isn't fair to a group of people for over 400 years... Look, we see ourselves as human beings, not as persons of a certain color. But when you walk down the street, you're reminded constantly of who you are and what you are.

People need to get together. I know it's our job to do something about it as well as everybody else's. But it's everybody's job to come to the table to understand—how things started, the neglect, everything. I'm already here in the table. And I'm waiting. And nobody's showed up yet.

"The kids in the movie were right on my block. People who fell off—got shot, went to jail."

—Allen Hughes

The directors Albert (L) and Allen Hughes

From Original Oil Paintings by Ruane Manning



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He was making a good living in the U.S. telling Soviet Union jokes—then the Soviet Union collapsed. Was it curtains for the comic?

How I Picked Up The Pieces

When the Soviet-born comic Yakov Smirnoff emigrated to the U.S. in 1977, the Cold War was raging. Smirnoff turned his experiences in the USSR into highly successful comedy acts in this country. His humor got its edge from the curiosity, fear and competitiveness Americans felt toward their inscrutable adversary—and made Smirnoff a household name. When the Soviet Union fell, Smirnoff faced the same question many of us face at some point in our lives: "What do I do when what I've been doing doesn't work anymore?"

BY YAKOV SMIRNOFF

CHRISTMAS DAY, 1991. My wife, Linda, and I slipped in front of the TV, transfixed by the image of the red Soviet flag being lowered for the last time as a new flag of freedom rises in its place. Then I turn to *Late Night With David Letterman*—just in time to find him reading his Top 10 list of changes that will occur as a result of the demise of the USSR. I am delighted to be No. 1—until I realize the category is "Man Most Likely To Be Out of a Job."

First was the midman. Then the grocery store clerk. They wanted to know what I'd do, now that the USSR was gone. Then booking agents wanted to cancel my shows. Ticket sales dropped. Suddenly, I was colder than a Siberian winter. While I was thrilled for my homeland, I was quite worried about losing my new home. When my wife, one of the most confident people on the planet, gingerly asked, "Will we be okay?" it really hit hard. I realized that people were seeing me not as an entertainer but rather as a Soviet symbol...and I felt that they wanted to dismantle me, just like the missiles.

As my anxiety and fear grew, I began to reach deep down inside. Before that had taken place 10,000 miles away were forcing me to take a hard look at my life and the direction of my career.

My skeptical side kept shouting, "Look



Yakov Smirnoff as a bartender in 1978. "I came here with nothing," he recalls.

"I realized people saw me not as an entertainer but rather as a Soviet symbol...and I felt that they wanted to dismantle me, just like the missiles."

at the ticket sales this year for your shows...Down! How many movie offers this year? Face it, Yakov, the party's over."

But another part of me saw the situation as simply a new challenge. "Think of Carroll O'Connor who played Archie Bunker," I said to myself. "When that show ended, it must have been a hard time. Who would have thought he could have overcome that stereotype? But he did."

Challenges have been the story of my life. As a child growing up in the USSR,



Smirnoff with his wife, Linda, and their children—Alexander, 6 months, and Natasha, 9—in Branson, Mo.

just day-to-day survival was a test. Whenever I misbehaved, my mother would scare me with stories of the wicked witch Baba-Yaga. "Baba-Yaga will come to take you away," she'd threaten. I was living in a one-room apartment with 10 other people, no food, and the bathroom outside. Being taken away really did not sound so bad! That's when I discovered humor as a survival tool. "Mom," I asked, "when is she coming, and exactly what do I need to do to get this witch to show up?"

Being a comedian in Russia—now there's a test. Comics were forced to submit their material to the "Department of Humor," part of the Ministry of Culture. (True!) I couldn't talk about politics, sex or religion...but everything else was fine. I did a great 20-minute bit on buttons.

Reminiscing about the past made me feel better about the future: "Aren't you the same guy who came to this country with nothing?" I said to myself. "Who couldn't speak English?" It was true. My parents and I arrived at Kennedy Airport with \$100 and our dreams. When the interpreter asked what I wanted to do in America, I replied: "I want to be a comedian!" I got one of the biggest laughs of my career.

But I survived. Working two jobs, I learned the language and supported my parents. At night, I went to small clubs

and watched comedians perform. I created an act of my own, and it was a success. I appeared on *The Tonight Show* and performed at the White House. I even had a beer commercial! My dream had come true because I had met, and conquered, the challenge.

Then it dawned on me that my material had been successful for two reasons: It was based on my life at the time, and it was true. I decided to go back to basics.

I created a new comedy routine that didn't focus on the past but rather on being an American, because that is what my life is about now. I talked about my American wife, my two kids and my father-in-law—a big, conservative outdoorsman from Oregon who, I can assure you, never had a Russian son-in-law at the top of his wish list. My Russian perspective on suburban family living was a hit. I quickly realized, "Who needs the evil empire when you have in-laws?"

The new act has led to my opening a theater in Branson, Mo. I just completed a deal for a cable television special, and TV's *Home Improvement* has asked me to guest-star on an episode this fall.

Today, realizing that the changes in my homeland have provided freedom not only for my countrymen but for me as well: An event I feared proved to be one of the best things ever to happen to me. ■

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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Several years ago, I noted an odd coincidence that I've never been able to understand. Every year, the birthdays of my three children fall on the same day of the week. That is, if one is on a Sunday, all three fall on Sundays. Their birthdays are March 12, 1974, Oct. 1, 1975, and May 28, 1978. Do you know of a "logical" explanation?

—Carol Occhino, Verona, N.J.

And you could have added (to make it sound even odder) that the first child was born on a Tuesday, the second was born on a Wednesday, and the third was born on a Sunday! But the explanation is straightforward. Those birthday anniversaries are 365 days (or less, in the case of March 12 to May 28) and 126 days (in the case of May 28 to Oct. 1) apart—both divisible by 7, the number of days in a week. For the same reason that June and Jan. 8 are always on the same day of the week, your children's birthdays are, too. (But if the birthdays had spanned across Feb. 28/29, the situation would be different.)

Is there any truth in palmistry? I have a short lifetime, and I'm fearful. Were there any people in history with short lifelines but long lives? If I knew there were, it would really put my mind at ease.

—R.D., San Diego, Calif.

I'm not going to reassure you with his-
torical facts, because I want you to be re-
assured by the facts about palmistry in-
stead. I believe that it's entirely fictional.
Those so-called "lifelines," as I read them, are just ordinary creases, and the only person a palm-reader pretends to find something of interest in your palm is so that you'll put something of interest in his or her.

Many years ago, I heard that some small birds ride on the backs of larger birds to head south for the cloudy months. Do you think my friends say I'm just plain crazy to have such an outlandish thought. Do you know anything about it?

—Hortense Morrison, Montrose, Pa.

This is a myth, but it doesn't seem outlandish to me. I find it both plausible and charming, and I certainly didn't seem outlandish to Aristotle, who first proposed the myth. (He also suggested that swallows hibernate in the mud of ponds, which isn't true either.)

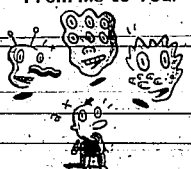
If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" as Famous Highest IQ, send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

You once said, "Skirts come in only three different lengths: the ballroom, business and short." The two of us are having some difficulty defining "bimbo" and took to you for assistance.

Bob B. and Mike W., Southbridge, Mass.

Glad you asked, guys. A "bimbo" is a man who wears a revealing shirt and short pants when he wants to look his best, and because he believes that his chest and legs are among his most important assets—and that it's advantageous for a man to look "sexy" (without looking cheap, of course). He also believes that men who think otherwise are either guilty of overcynicism or old-fashioned prudishness, or are just plain envious of his nice knees. (P.S. There are female "bimbos" too.)

Here's a Brainteaser From Me to You



On three nights in a row, you are abducted by UFOs and taken to Mercury, Venus and Mars. On each ship, a different alien informs you that they've been monitoring the earth's favorable transmissions, and they're disappointed that you don't look like any of the Simpsons, which was the only reason they bothered to drive that far. Anyway, the names of the aliens are Asimov, Clarke and Heinlein (not necessarily in that order), but because they look so weird, you've got them confused.

The following week you tell your story to a supermarket tabloid, but before the editor publishes it, he insists on knowing which alien came from which planet, to make sure the story is accurate. Can you tell from these clues?

- 1) Clarke had a tattoo on one wing that read, "Martians are Nothing But Little Green Men."
- 2) Heinlein and the alien from Mercury occasionally get together for a little antennawrestle.
- 3) Asimov was unhappy about his growing thorax, so he switched to his back when he was 30.

(The answer will appear in next week's column.)

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Harrison Ford (l.) as Dr. Kimble, following in elusive footsteps of David Janssen, shown in '60s TV series with Barry Morse (r.) as Tenacious Lieutenant "Gird"

Will The Fugitive Work on the Big Screen?

Harrison Ford is not just the star of *The Fugitive*, the new film version of the old TV series, due out next Friday. The 51-year-old actor also was in an on-camera conference, casting session and rewrite session, on production and set design—you name it.

"Harrison is the most involved actor I've ever worked with," says the producer, Arnold Kopelson, who won an Oscar for *Platoon*. Ford even advised the director, Andy Davis, on how to play the action scenes.

Ford stars as Dr. Richard Kimble, an innocent man who is convicted of murdering his wife but escapes on his way to Death Row. On TV each week, everyone knew that Kimble—played by the late David Janssen—was chasing the one-armed man who really killed his wife and was himself being chased by Lieutenant Gird. The series ran from 1963 to 1967, and its

last episode got a ratings record. The problem with the film version was: How do you let newcomers know the plot setup without making old-timers feel they're seeing a rerun? And how do you draw young viewers who never heard of *The Fugitive*?

The answer to that last question was: Harrison Ford. "Harrison has the ability to unleash this anger from a very plain appearance," says Arnold Kopelson. He also has a huge following from the *Star Wars* and *Indiana Jones* megahits.

A devoted fan of *The Fugitive*, Kopelson first tried to buy the film rights in the '60s, but the TV series' producer, Quinn Martin, had already sold them. Kopelson finally acquired the film rights in 1987, then it took five years and more than a dozen drafts to get a workable screenplay. "I'm not even sure I have the right script now," says the producer. Time will tell.

Baseball Makes History on the Hill

This week, *Roll Call*, the Capitol Hill newspaper, sponsored its 32nd annual Congressional Baseball Game. This one will make history.

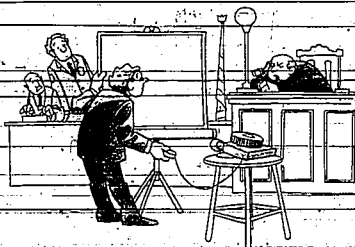
In June, the GOP revealed that it had a new weapon: Rep. Deanna Rose-Lehtinen (R., Fla.), the first woman ever chosen to play. Rep. Dan Schaefer (R.,

Calo.), the manager, invited her after she ribbed him that the Marlins were better than the Rockies. "I hope I won't embarrass the Republicans," says the Cuban-born rookie.

Not to be outdone, the Democrats promptly announced that Congresswoman Cathleen O'Wash.) would join their squad.

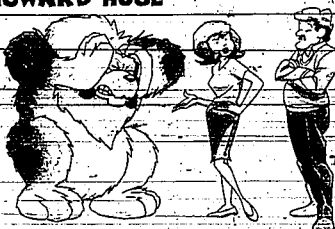
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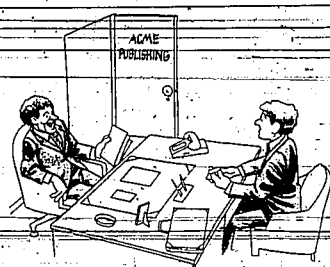


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Kids Have a Blast With New Road Construction Video

Road Construction Ahead Wins Children's Media Award

MONTPELIER, Vt.—When video producer Fredric Levine saw how much his young sons were fascinated with heavy equipment, he decided to make a video of big machines at work. The video, *Road Construction Ahead*, is now available.

All the Big Machines Kids Love to Watch

Recorded at actual construction sites, the 30-minute tape features bulldozers, excavators, rock crushers, bucket loaders, and pavers. The video shows every stage of road building from surveying the site to the first car driving on the finished highway.

The narrator, a friendly construction worker named George, explains each segment: Drilling, blasting, grading, and paving are all shown.



Reviewers Rave

The Philadelphia Daily News wrote, "any kid whose eyes widen when he or she sees construction equipment will go for this." *Chinaberry Book Service* wrote, *Road Construction Ahead* "evoked more 'awesomes' and 'wows' than I've ever heard in 30 minutes. Thank you for bringing the big machines and all their mystique right into our living rooms!" *Gannett News* called the video "a Tonka toyke's dream-come true."

Parents and Grandparents Write

When Frank wrote video they wanted a *Road Construction*, wrote Geri Luxenberg, Granada Hills, Cal. and Nancy Brian of Broken Arrow, Okla., wrote "Road Construction Ahead has been played five times a day since it arrived 6 days ago.... We appreciate the great camera work and editing, the attention to humans and machines, and the neat ending."



"If your kids are fascinated by heavy equipment, then this video is for them."—United Media. *Road Construction Ahead*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-843-3686.

Lowell Hetsley's three grandchildren, ages 2 to 4, were "completely enthralled with this video...their parents say they have asked for it time after time. I wish to thank you for your insight into children's interests in producing such a video."—Grandmother, Leah Carpenter of Wheaton, Ill., wrote, "The video was thoroughly entertaining and educational for the whole family. The music was great too."

Winner of Children's Media Award

A panel of distinguished reviewers, educators and authors recently awarded "Road Construction Ahead" the 1992 California Children's Media Award for superior children's entertainment. The award is sponsored by a consortium of publishing

Road Construction Ahead is recommended for children ages 1 to 8 and heavy equipment buffs of all ages. To order *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll-free, 1-800-843-3686, or send \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Focus Video, Dept. 25 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Allow 14 days for delivery.

MEL BROOKS

Brady's Bits

Mel grew up in Brooklyn and played drums in the Lincoln High band. Later, he was taken in hand by the great Buddy Rich. "I had my own band in the Borscht Belt," he said. "Mel Brooks & His Five Wife Beaters." In the Army, they sent him to train at the traditional, stern Virginia Military Institute. "Talk about a fish out of water," said Brooks. "I'd never seen a chessboard, and the only horses I'd ever seen pulled ice wagons."

He and his wife, the actress Anne Bancroft, have lived in Santa Monica, Calif., since 1972, and their son, Maximilian, is now at college. His three kids from an earlier marriage stay in close touch. "Nicholas is a writer of comedy," said Brooks. "Eddie is in music and doing very well. And Stefania, with a 'P,' is happily married to a guy at AT&T and lives in New Jersey." And the new Robin Hood movie? "I like it."

ANOTHER ROBIN HOOD movie? What was wrong with the grand Errol Flynn classic? Or the anti-Sean Connery-Audrey Hepburn-version? Or the recent Kevin Costner take on the legend of the noble bandit who steals from the rich to give to the poor?

Well, Mel Brooks is the producer, director and co-writer this time, so you are reasonably assured we are not going to see just another armor and broadsword epic. For one thing, this film was shot entirely in Los Angeles. I asked Mel how sun-bleached L.A. could possibly resemble Sherwood Forest. "You know, the good Lord was with us," he said. "When we filmed last winter, all the mud slides and torrential rain turned us into Metric Olde England. The Errol Flynn Robin Hood also was filmed around L.A., and ours looks more like England. And it looks better than the Kevin Costner one. You know what was wrong with that? His 12th-century castles were all ruins. Well, in the 12th century, those castles were brand-new. How could they be ruins?"

In Mel's version, Maid Marian wears a chastity belt. Prince John is neurotic, and Tracey Ullman is a witch who makes omelettes. Mel speaks in—not as Friar Tuck but as Rabbi Tuckman, who, he said, "wanders through the forest with barrels of sacramental wine."

Even the title is vintage Brooks. *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*. What of Cary Elwes, who stars as Robin? "He's wonderful, has good comic timing," said Mel. "He was born to play Robin. He even has this wonderful English accent." Which is not odd, since young Mr. Elwes is a Brit. But I digress. After all, the speaker is Mel Brooks, surely one of the comic geniuses of our time; with his writing for Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca on TV's *Your Show of Shows* and his work as writer, actor, director or all three in such hits as *Blazing Saddles*, *Young Frankenstein* and *The Producers*.

"I would have been an outstanding comic years before had it not been for Sid Caesar," Mel said. "He could do anything and was such a great vehicle for my comedy. I loved to write for him [rather than for himself]. Who else could make Mel laugh?

Born:

Melvin Kaminsky on June 28, 1926, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Personal:

Married to Florence Baum, 1952-69; three children. Married Anne Bancroft in 1964; one son.

Actor/

Director:

Films include *The Producers*, 1968; *The Twelve Chairs*, 1970; *Blazing Saddles*, 1974; *Young Frankenstein*, 1974; *Silent Movie*, 1976; *High Anxiety*, 1977; *History of the World, Part I*, 1981 (also producer); *Spaceballs*, 1987 (also producer); *Life Stinks*, 1991; *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*, 1993.

Producer:

Films include *The Elephant Man*, 1980; *Frankie*, 1982; *My Favorite Year*, 1982; *The Fly*, 1986; *Big Charming*, 1986; *Cross Road*, 1987.

Television:

Writer for *Your Show of Shows*, 1950-54; writer for *Cosmo's Hour*, 1954-67; co-creator of *Got Smart*, 1966-70; creator/producer of *When Things Were Rotten*, 1975.



The great comic director Mel Brooks talks about his new Robin Hood movie and tells us just who makes him laugh

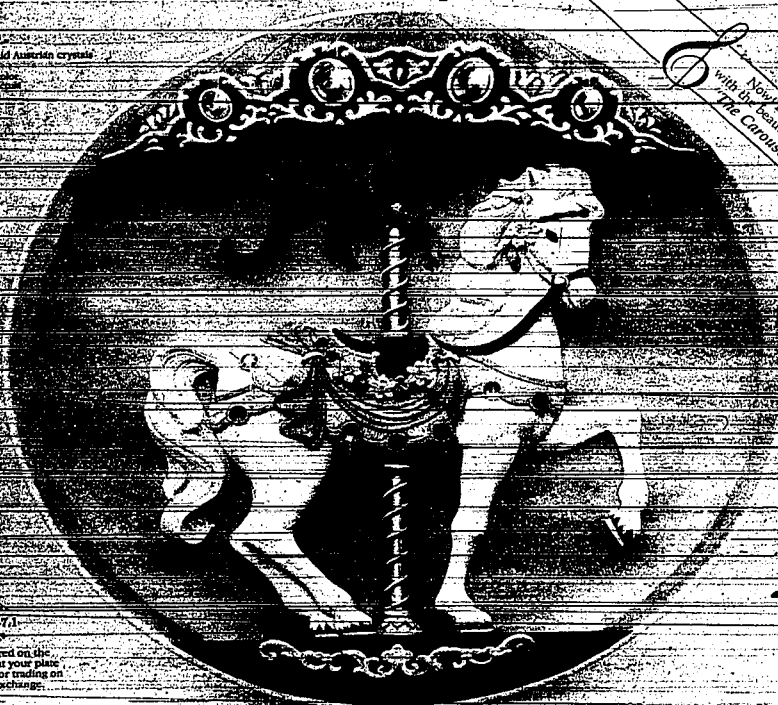
"Marty Feldman. He was the sweetest man," Mel said. "He was always getting hurt, because he had these strange eyes that looked out only to the side. You could hide from Marty if you walked right straight up to his nose. He couldn't see you."

"Zero Mostel. I loved Zero. He was either a pussycat or a rhinoceros."

"I like [Jerry] Seinfeld. I like Jay Leno. The Simpsons? I like Bart Simpson a lot. Then there's Don DeLise. And Imogene Coca. She taught me the greatest lesson in comedy. Relax, because, if you're nervous, the audience feels it. And? They can't all be punch lines, Mel. You gotta set it up with a straight line. Even in a joke, it's Act I, Act II, Act III."

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FEAR IS DIFFERENT THINGS to different people," Joseph Pau told me one sunny morning in north-Los Angeles. "The kind of fear where you're scared of what you're dealing with is not useful. Having respect for what you're dealing with is."

Pau had wanted to meet Detective Pate to find out what makes him tick. He is a man virtually unknown outside his immediate circle of friends and colleagues, but he—with the aid of his partner, Officer Herb Williams—performed an act of bravery that may have saved dozens of lives and billions of dollars.

Every American knows the frightening story of the bomb that devastated New York's World Trade Center and killed six people this year. Relatively few know about another bomb, even more powerful than the one at the World Trade Center, that was positioned to blow up two square blocks in the nation's second-largest city two years ago. If you've never heard about that bomb it is only because Pau and Williams—and their colleagues on the Los Angeles Police Department's Bomb Squad—put their lives on the line to save their city. Yet both men seem almost embarrassed when you point out the magnitude of their achievement. "This is what we do for a living," Pau says.

After joining the police department, both men spent years as patrol officers before being selected for the Bomb Squad. With its special training course at the Army's Redstone Arsenal, its high-tech equipment—including an \$85,000 bomb-handling robot—its special insignia and even its own building, the Bomb Squad is a coveted assignment. This year, 77 veteran officers applied for just two openings (there are less than 300 professional bomb technicians in the world). "It wouldn't be fair to bring someone onto this squad who hadn't paid his or her dues," Williams says.

Pride in their job, with its challenge and danger, is the one feeling Bomb Squad members express openly. But even they admit that the job can take a toll on their families—especially since two longtime squad members were killed while disarming a bomb seven years ago. "I tell them the job is no big deal," says Joe Pau, who has a wife and two children. Pau has been married for 29 years and joined the Bomb Squad in 1982. "They trust my judgment," Herb Williams' partner

**They took
a part
the most
powerful
terrorist
bomb ever
built in
the United
States.**



Joe Pau and Herb Williams (r) of the LAPD Bomb Squad. They were called when they found a truck (l) filled with explosives outside offices of the IRS.

married for the second time after he joined the Bomb Squad. His then-fiancee was concerned about Williams' career choice. "When I came into this unit in 1985, she had a lot of apprehensions about it," he admits.

The Los Angeles Bomb Squad answers 700 to 800 calls a year. Real bombs are found after 47 percent of those calls. The story of the biggest one to date began on Feb. 22, 1990. A passerby noticed a pickup truck burning outside a building on Olympic Boulevard in central Los Angeles. He alerted a nearby fire station, and firefighters immediately extinguished the blaze. They feared that the 55-gallon drums in the truck's

bed might contain hazardous materials, so the firefighters cordoned it off. A few hours later, a member of a joint city, state and federal anti-terrorism task force drove by as part of his routine check of the building, because he knew it contained the regional offices of the Internal Revenue Service. He also knew that, for a two-year period, other IRS offices had been chosen as targets by someone whom the Los Angeles Police Department referred to as the IRS Bomber.

Throughout the late 1980s, the IRS Bomber had been spreading terror across Southern California, setting increasingly sophisticated explosive devices at IRS offices in Orange and Los Angeles counties. "He was just learning about explosives," says Pau. "But he was way up there in his knowledge of electronics. He was a very intelligent individual."

All of the IRS Bomber's previous devices had either malfunctioned upon detonation or were weak to start with, so they caused little damage. In 1988, a car bomb had been planted in the underground garage of the same building on Olympic Boulevard. The bomb had been placed under an intake vent of the ventilation sys-

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

tem and contained separate canisters of chlorine and ammonia—designed to mix on detonation and create lethal chlorine gas, transforming the entire building into a gas chamber. "He wanted to kill people, not just damage structures," Pau says.

Pau, 49, and Williams, 48, were the Bomb Squad's team on duty when the call came in about the suspicious pickup truck. According to their customary practice, one man would disarm the device, the other would carry away the pieces. "We route," Pau explains. "If first time I handled the device, this time Herb will." On Feb. 22, 1990, it was Pau's turn to take the bomb apart. "We work as a team here," he says.

It took the combined efforts of the Los Angeles Police Department, the California Highway Patrol and the Fire Department to clear the downtown section of the city. Thousands of people were evacuated, and hundreds of parked cars were searched for other bombs. "We closed down the San Diego Freeway and the Santa Monica Freeway during rush hour," says Herb Williams.

While the area was being cleared, Pau and Williams examined the device. It was huge. "There were 20 pipe mortars, five 55-gallon drums and nine 5-gallon fire-pots," Pau recalls. The containers were all painted in the IRS offices on the fifth floor of the building. The truck's hood was chained shut. "We were afraid it might be booby-trapped," Williams says.


Joe Pau climbed onto the truck. He began with a firepot—an empty paint can and a plastic container filled with gasoline—designed to ignite all of the mortar tubes standing inside it. "If one of those had ignited, the whole thing would have gone off," says Williams. X-rays later showed that each container a shotgun shell, designed to shatter the window's in the IRS office. Williams carried the devices Pau had disassembled back to his colleagues for disposition. "This is what you go to school for," Pau explains. "This is what you do for a living. You have to do it."

Chemical analysis revealed that the drums contained a highly explosive compound of ammonium nitrate and diesel fuel. "There were 400 pounds of it in each drum," Williams says. "It would have created a crater in the street 75 feet wide and 25 feet deep."

A year later, the IRS Bomber finally was traced—through some electrical components he used—in a defense plant in Southern California. Dean Hicks, an electrical engineer, was sentenced to 20 years in prison. He told investigators that he was upset by his inability to collect. "When they call you, you're it. You can't say, 'Go get somebody else.' You are the somebody else."

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